Weather
Cloudy, fine weather. The maximum temperature yesterday was 85.3 and the minimum 65.4, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 89.0 and 72.0.

The China Press
大陸報

The Mail Box
MAILS for America-Europe.
Str. Korea Maru, July 4.
FOR Europe and way ports,
Str. Dilwara, July 5.
FROM America and Europe
Str. Emp. of Japan, July 4.
FROM Europe and way ports,
Str. Syria, today.

NO. 3040 VOL. IX. Registered at the Chinese P. O. for transmission "with special marks privileges on China" 辛酉年五月廿八日 SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921 大正四年 第三種郵便物認可 20 CENTS

CHINESE TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF JULY FOURTH

All-Day Program Will Mark Observance Of American National Holiday

WARCRAFT TO ENTERTAIN

Receptions Will Also Be Held At Consulate And Clubs; Ball Game On

American public offices and American business establishments in general will be closed through the day tomorrow, July 4, when the American community of Shanghai will unite in observance of the National Holiday. The Stars and Stripes will be flown from residences and places of business while all the American warcraft in the Whangpoo will dress ship in honor of the occasion.

Evidencing the cordial relations existing between the United States and China several leading Chinese organisations of Shanghai have taken steps to have their members join with Americans in observance of the day. The Local Street Unions have issued a notice to shopkeepers of the International Settlement to hoist their national colors as a mark of observance of the holiday and representatives of the unions have been commissioned to convey greetings and good wishes to the American community at the reception to be held at the American Consulate.

WARSHIPS OPEN TO PUBLIC

The U.S.S. Huron and the U.S.S. Albany both will be open to visitors in the afternoon and in anticipation of having many young folks aboard special arrangements have been made on the warships to entertain and care for the children.

At the baseball game in the afternoon between the Shanghai club and a championship team of the Navy Mr. E. S. Cunningham, American Consul-General, will throw the first ball.

The program for the day has been arranged by a committee composed of heads of American organisations. It is composed of Consul-General Edwin S. Cunningham, Ex-Officio Chairman; Captain H. I. Cone, U. S. Navy, Ex-Officio Member; Dr. S. A. Ransom, President, American Association of China; H. H. Arnold, President, American Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. Charles S. Lobingier; President, American Woman's Club; Dr. W. T. Findley; President The American Club; Dr. W. Rector-Smith, President Columbia Country Club; F. J. Schuhl, of the Shanghai Branch, Far Eastern American Bar Association; F. J. McIntyre, President, Shanghai Amateur Baseball Club; Major J. H. Ross, Commander The American Legion.

THE PROGRAM

The complete program for the day as announced by the committee is as follows:

11:45 to 12:30 Consul-General Cunningham will be at home to officials, Americans and friends.

12:30 to 2:00 The American Club will give a reception to its members and their men friends from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m. Baseball Game on the Shanghai Recreation Grounds between Shanghai Amateur Baseball Club and the championship team of the U. S. Navy for the "Perpetual Challenge Cup." The grounds will be open to all but the stand is reserved for members and friends accompanying them.

5:00 to 7:00 the Columbia Country Club will be at home to members and their friends. There will be refreshments and dancing.

1:00 to 5:00. Through the courtesy of Admiral Strauss, the U.S.S. Huron and U.S.S. Albany will be open to visitors informally, and a special effort will be made to take care of the children visitors. A launch will leave the Customs Jetty at frequent intervals to convey visitors to the men-of-war.

Commerce Leaders Urge Tunnel For English Channel

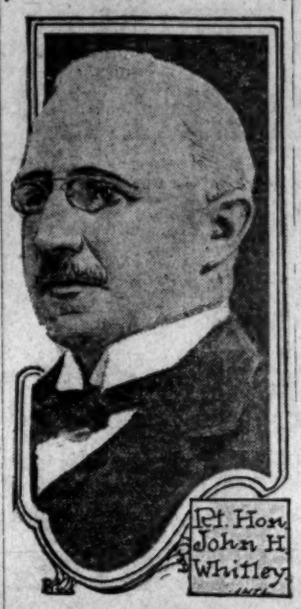
(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—Before closing, the Congress of International Chambers of Commerce passed a resolution in favor of the construction of the Channel tunnel and the inauguration of an Anglo-Continental railway service, and urged the development and improvement of electric communications.

The Congress recommended the return to pre-war conditions as regards passports, with reduced fees and the abolition of exit visas.

It was announced that Japan had decided to join the Congress.

The New Speaker Of The House Of Commons



AFTER ten years of service as Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, the Right Honorable John Henry Whitley has been elevated to the Speakership, having been recently elected to succeed Speaker Lowther, who resigned. The post carries a salary of $25,000 a year and an official residence.

BRITAIN UNABLE TO MEET 8 HOUR LABOR DEMAND

League Of Nations To Be Requested To Draft More Elastic Rules

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—In the course of a discussion in the House of Common's on the Washington labor conventions, the Minister of Labor, Dr. Macnamara, said that the Government was prepared to ratify the conventions except in regard to the eight hour day and the maternity benefit.

The Government proposed to request the League of Nations to call a special conference to consider the framing of a more elastic hours convention.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain repudiated the suggestion that the Government desired to wreck the League of Nations or render futile the labor organisation arising from it, but he pointed out that the accomplishment of all the ideals of the labor organisation was impossible as long as some of the greatest industrial nations for example, the United States, were not parties to its decisions.

The motion of Dr. Macnamara, approving the policy of the Government in regard to the conventions, was carried by 164 votes to 53.

LINER WENATCHEE MAKES FAST RUN ACROSS PACIFIC

Jinx That Followed Admiral Line Ship On Maiden Voyage Ousted

Messages from America that have been received by the Shanghai office of the Admiral Line bring word that the Jinx that trailed the company's steamer Wenatchee across the Pacific on its maiden voyage to the Far East, delaying the ship for days at a time when machinery got out of order, has been ousted. Evidence of this is given by the fact that the Wenatchee made the trip from Yokohama to Seattle in fast time without mishap.

The steamer sailed from Yokohama on June 18 and arrived at Victoria, British Columbia on June 29 and at Seattle on June 30. The ship's performance on this voyage indicates that no further trouble will be met with.

The second of the U.S. Shipping Board liners allotted to the Admiral Line is the Silver State which is to sail from Seattle on July 9 and is due to arrive in Shanghai on July 26. The homeward sailing of the Silver State is August 16 and the Shanghai office of the line reports a heavy advance booking for this voyage.

The Silver State is equipped in the same elaborate style in the matter of staterooms and facilities as the Wenatchee.

HUNGHUTZES TERRORISING VILLAGES ON C.E. RAILWAY

Bandits Pay No Attention To Presence Of Troops

PEOPLE FLEEING

Russian Said To Be Leader Of One Of Worst Bands

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Harbin, June 28.—The situation as regards the Hunghutzes is daily becoming more threatening. Reports of fresh outrages from the Chinese Eastern Railway continue to flow in. Although troops have been despatched to Imianpo and other places, the situation does not improve as it is said that these troops do not proceed much farther than the railway station and the Hunghutzes have ample opportunity of escaping in the bush, where they remain hidden until the troops depart.

In some cases however the Hunghutzes, nothing daunted, have continued their outrages and collected ransoms from the terrified population and owners of concessions in spite of the actual presence of the troops.

Yesterday evening a despatch was received at the railway office to the effect that a prominent Japanese merchant was murdered at Hantaochedzi. Although the fact of this murder has been officially confirmed it is not yet definitely known who the murderers were. There is no doubt however that they were Chinese, presumably Hunghutzes.

Although no new outrages have been committed by the Hunghutzes along the river, people refrain from taking long pleasure trips during week ends fearing an attack. Some of the people living in the country places along the line are returning to Harbin and the trains leaving for various points up the line which were generally crowded on Saturdays are leaving Harbin with very few passengers on board.

According to the Zaria there are reasons to believe that the detachment of Hunghutzes operating in the vicinity of Imianpo is under the command of a former prominent partisan leader from the Maritime Province named Adrianoff.

It is reported, says the journal, that Adrianoff received orders from the Red Command in December to proceed to North Manchuria, join the Hunghutzes and commence spreading Bolshevik propaganda amongst them. He was also instructed to teach the Hunghutzes modern warfare and try to place himself at the head of one of the strongest gangs. In May after the Vladivostok coup d'etat Adrianoff was strong enough to be able to send one of his detachments to Hanka Lake. However he was not able to remain there long or proceed any further as the Hunghutzes objected to the idea of fighting against regular and trained troops. It is further reported that Adrianoff continues to be in touch with the Red headquarters

(Continued on Page 4)

The Padre Of The Rains

FATHER Jerome S. Ricard, noted as the "Padre of the Rains," will celebrate his golden jubilee in the Jesuit Order on May 30, at the University of Santa Clara, California. The veteran prelate gained world-wide prominence recently with his sun spot theory of weather forecasting.

Organising National Fight Against Divorce

REV. E. D. Cameron, of Henryetta, Okla., who has announced that he will soon establish headquarters in New York for the purpose of better organising a national fight against divorce. Cameron recently resigned his pastorate at Henryetta to become head of the American Anti-Divorce League. He will campaign for a national law prohibiting divorce for any reason whatsoever.

Banque Industrielle Branch Here Closed Pending Settlement

The local branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine will not open tomorrow morning and business will not be resumed until arrangements have been made with the bank's creditors. All securities deposited in the bank which are not against advances or loans will be returned to the owners on application in writing.

The following statement was issued by the manager of the Shanghai branch yesterday afternoon:

"The manager of the Shanghai branch of the Banque Industrielle de Chine begs to inform the public that he has received advices from the head office in Paris that the bank there has filed a petition in the Tribunal de Commerce de la Seine for transactional settlement with its creditors.

"The petition was made necessary because the bank was obliged to meet unusual obligations due to the economic crisis throughout the world.

"The law providing for a transactional settlement, which was passed on July 2, 1919 and resulted from conditions during the war, means only a temporary suspension of business. The Board of Administration is, in the meantime, working out a definite scheme for the reorganisation of the bank.

"The public will be advised as soon as possible of the arrangements being made for the protection of creditors in China as well as holders of Banque Industrielle bank notes.

"All securities deposited in the bank, not against any advances or loan, will be returned to the owners on application."

Officials of the bank expressed the opinion that business would be resumed shortly as negotiations are already in progress with the bank's creditors under the transactional settlement law.

News that the bank had suspended payments in Paris was received here Friday. It is understood that the institution in China is in excellent condition.

Northcliffe Plans Australia Visit

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—Lord Northcliffe is going to Australia in the winter.

Lady Churchill's Death Accidental

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—The inquest on the body of Lady Randolph Churchill resulted in a verdict of accidental death being returned.

TUCHUN WANG GETS COAT OF WHITEWASH AT PEKING

Hupeh Official Is Exonerated For Mutinies

OTHERS BLAMED

Leak Of Disbandment Order Given As Outbreak Cause

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, June 30.—Replying to eleven representatives of the Hupeh residents in Peking who demanded:

(1) The immediate dismissal of General Wang Chan-yuan, Tuchun of Hupeh:

(2) Confiscation of all General Wang's property:

(3) Payment of adequate compensation to all persons who suffered through the looting at Wuchang:

The Premier pointed out that when General Wang was in Peking he had given instructions for the disbandment of some of his troops in Wuchang, and before any steps had been taken in that direction by the officers at Wuchang who received the orders, news of the intended disbandment had leaked out.

A number of dissatisfied junior officers had then started the mutiny.

The Premier added that the Tientsin conference had resolved upon this disbandment, which was one of the main planks of his own policy. During his term of service he had disbanded 300,000 troops.

The removal of General Wang Chan-yuan as the result of the mutiny would be offering a premium for the future mutinies of all troops threatened with disbandment. The Government fully recognised that slackness had been shown by the officials at Wuchang, for if proper precautions had been taken the mutiny could not have occurred.

There were, however, 80,000 troops in Wuchang, under the command of General Wang and other commanding officers. If a new Tuchun were appointed now he would not be familiar with the real condition of these troops and trouble might be expected, in which the people would be the principal sufferers.

General Wang had carried out certain preliminary measures in connection with disbandment and reconstruction in general, and he was satisfied that no further disorders would occur. Therefore the Government had not decided upon the immediate removal of General Wang.

With regard to the suggestion to confiscate General Wang's private property, that was a matter beyond the power either of the Presidency or the Cabinet. Confiscation of a man's property could be only effected by legal processes.

The Ministry of War was conducting an official inquiry into the question of General Wang's responsibility for the mutiny, and when full reports had been furnished the Government would take whatever action was shown to be necessary. It had already been made clear that certain junior officers had been responsible for the mutiny. They had been suspended and handed over for trial.

Regarding the question of compensating sufferers through the looting, the Government had instituted an investigation, while special instructions had been given to General Wang Chan-yuan to pay compensation in all cases where loss had been proved.

Coal Agreement Formally Signed

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—Representatives of the Government, owners and miners today formally signed the agreement bringing the coal strike to an end. Congratulations were expressed all round.

Congress Enacts German Peace Bill

(Reuter's Service)

Washington, July 1.—Congress has completed the enactment of the resolution ending the state of war with Germany and Austria.

Italian Lads Travel Half Way Around The World As Baggage

SHIPPING immigrant children to the United States by express is a novelty in immigration tricks. Little Venanzio Favre, nine, and his brother, Aime, eight, arrived at Ellis Island, New York, from Italy tagged by the American Express Company through to Carbondale, Colo. Half-way around the world as baggage, the youngsters created a sensation on Ellis Island, where surprises are rare. Everything had been arranged in advance for the admission of the boys, by their father, Venanzio Favre, a well-to-do real estate agent and landowner in Colorado.

Frenchtown Rice Shops Expected To Join Strike Today; Situation Grave

Dealers In French Concession To Support Brethren In The Settlement; Martial Law In Chinese City; Fear Trouble Tomorrow

With the rice shops in the Settlement sold out or refusing to sell, the Frenchtown dealers prepared to cease business this morning and martial law declared in Chinese territory in anticipation of a strike of the cereal merchants there, the rice situation has become exceedingly grave and the local authorities are making every preparation for trouble today or tomorrow. The Municipal police department is ready for emergencies and the members of the special branch have been ordered to stand by in case of need.

Serious trouble is not anticipated for today, though the French Concession rice merchants have stated that they will not place any grain on sale. It is thought, however, that by tomorrow the pinch will come for the poorer classes, who have not been able to lay by a store of food, and that disturbances will then be likely.

There was no response yesterday by the Council to the last letter of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce asking reconsideration of the licensing regulation. The Municipal authorities are standing firm in their determination to enforce the regulation, with the assurance that no hardship is to be worked upon the dealers, and the latter are equally as determined not to take out licenses.

MORE SHOPS CLOSE

Many more shops closed yesterday, and notices were posted upon their shutters stating that the places would not be opened again until the license ruling is withdrawn. The shops which kept their doors open had no rice to sell.

Stocks in the French Concession were said to be very low yesterday and it was stated that they would follow, for the most part, the same program adopted in the International Settlement—that of keeping doors open and simply informing customers that they have not the cereal to fill orders.

The shops in Chapei and Nantao are to join in the demonstration on Tuesday according to present plans and the Chinese authorities, the guild officials and heads of commercial organisations are making strenuous efforts to keep the dealers in Chinese territory out of the controversy. Further appeals were issued yesterday to the Chapei and Nantao merchants not to participate in the strike but no assurances were given by the shop keepers. The Defense Commissioner has ordered the fire brigades in Chapei and Nantao to be ready to aid the police.

FEAR FOR FOOD SHOPS

A good deal of apprehension is being expressed by food shop and restaurant keepers in the Settlement. They voice the fear that, when the stoppage of supply begins to have its effect upon the people, they will have to bear the brunt of any demonstrations of violence which may occur, since the rice shops, being out of stock, will not be the object of attack. The shops in Chinese territory have appealed to the military and constabulary heads for added protection.

Few rice boats arrived yesterday and the only sales recorded were made in Nantao and the French Concession, those in the latter district being very small. The cargo was sold to the shop keepers at a price of $11.50 per picul and was being retailed at $12.50, after being adulterated, it is declared, with grain of an inferior quality. Sales were on a cash basis.

There was some talk yesterday of a general strike in the event that the rice shops hold out until late in the week, but no evidences of an organised move were apparent.

Thus far there has not been the slightest disorder. It was reported yesterday afternoon that an attack had been made on a rice shop in Seward Road, but no details of the matter were reported to the police and the incident is thought to have been nothing more than an ordinary street fight.

ALLIES HAND FIVE NOTES TO BERLIN ON REPARATION

Guarantees Commission Answers German Proposals

TECHNICAL ISSUES

Negotiations To Be Continued In Paris Or Berlin

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Berlin, July 1.—The following official note is published here: "The Guarantees Commission has handed the German Government five notes in which it formulates its opinion in regard to the proposals made by that Government in connection with the payment of the German indemnity.

"The first note deals with the number of payments in kind necessary for the clearing off of the amount due on May 1, 1921, and the values to be declared for the years over which the indemnity is spread.

"The proposals of the German Government in this connection are accepted with certain modifications for the current year. It is admitted that, except for the so many milliards of gold marks to be paid, from May 1, 1921, Germany will only have to pay 300,000,000 gold marks in the year ending May 1, 1922.

"All the other sums to be paid, according to the payment schedule, will be represented by payments in kind and the realisation of the so-called percentage tax, provided, of course, that the deliveries and the tax amount to the sum contemplated. The note emphasises the necessity for fixing the rate of the mark and for that purpose of balancing the budget by financial reform.

"The second note discusses the substitution for the exports index of some other measure of Germany's economic capacity. The final decision on this subject is reserved for the Reparations Commission, on the receipt of fresh German proposals.

"The third note discusses the realisation of the 16 percent export tax. The Guarantees Commission expressly reserves the right to impose a tax on exports for the purpose of securing the execution of variable payments in kind, should all other means prove difficult.

"The fourth note remarks, with regard to the German Government's request that the Customs receipts be replaced by the proceeds of certain taxes, that the Guarantees Commission is not in a position to express an opinion at present regarding the security constituted by these receipts.

"The Commission will not insist, however, on the German Government giving effect to the contemplated changes in the Customs Tariff. A plain statement by the German Government on the subject of the security afforded by the Customs receipts will suffice.

"The fifth note describes in detail the measures the Commission considers necessary in order to secure accurate knowledge of the figures of imports, Customs receipts and revenue from taxes; which could be given as security.

"The negotiations between the German Commission and the Guarantees Commission will be continued either in Paris or Berlin."

Fall In Britain's Revenue Explained

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—The decrease in the revenue is chiefly due to a falling off in the sales of surplus war stores amounting to £840,000,000 and a fall in the yield of the excess profits duty from £39,000,000 to £17,000,000.

On the other hand, expenditure amounted to £271,000,000, being a decrease of only £13,000,000 as compared with last year.

Mine Chief Urges Resumption Of Work

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—After a meeting of the Miners' Executive, Mr. Frank Hodges stated a telegram had been sent to the districts stating that in view of the overwhelming vote in favor of acceptance of the terms for a settlement, the miners should return to work without delay.

WILLIAM CHAPMAN NAMED CLERK OF AMERICAN COURT

Official Notice Is Received Of Appointment Confirmed At Washington

Official notification has been received from Washington, D.C., announcing the appointment of Mr. William A. Chapman as Clerk of the United States Court for China succeeding Dr. James B. Connolly who resigned from the position some time ago while on leave of absence in the United States.

Mr. Chapman was Acting Clerk of the Court in 1918 and 1919 and his services at that were so efficient and satisfactory that Judge C. S. Lobingier recommended him for the permanent appointment that has just been made. Delay in adjusting the accounts of the former clerk caused the selection of his successor to be postponed, but Mr. Chapman's nomination was sent to the Senate in June and was confirmed on Friday.

It is expected that Mr. Chapman will take the oath of office in the United States Court for China on the morning of July 8 at 9:30 o'clock and his associates on the Executive Committee of the Chamber of Commerce have been invited to attend the ceremony as well as the Committee of the American Association and members of the Far Eastern American Bar Association.

In the absence of Doctor Connolly and since his resignation from the clerkship the position has been filled by Mr. N. E. Lurton, United States Marshal. Mr. Chapman leaves the post of Secretary of the American Chamber of Commerce to become Clerk of the Court.

Soviet To Continue 'Respect For China'

(Dalta News Agency)

Moscow, June 22.—Mr. Chicherin, Commissar of Foreign Affairs of the Soviet Republic, has transmitted the following note to the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the Chinese Republic:

"On June 15th, the Russian Soviet Government, which during its entire existence has repeatedly given proofs of its desire to continue friendly relations with its neighbor the Chinese Republic, declares now as one of the principles of its foreign policy the continuation of full respect for China's rights, and at the same time draws attention to the common enemy, Urgen, the leader of White-Guard bands now operating in Mongolia.

"His attacks on the armies of Soviet Russia and of the Far Eastern Republic developed into extensive military operations and forced Russian troops to cross Mongolian frontier. The opposition to Ungern is to the interest of China, because by taking this task in hand the Russian Republic at the same time gives support to China, assisting her to crush these bands and maintain her authority. The Russian Government categorically declares that with only this purpose did it take measures against the traitor Ungern; and likewise declares that when this purpose shall be fulfilled the troops will be withdrawn from Mongolia. By taking arms against Ungern the Russian Government confirms its friendly relations with its neighbor, China."

MURDER TRIAL TUESDAY

The jury trial of K. Peter, the Singalese charged in the British Supreme Court with the murder of two Chinese shopkeepers on North Szechuen Road, will take place on Tuesday morning.

Dr. Furstenberg, M.D.
SPECIALIST in urinary, venereal Skin and internal diseases.
Hours 11 to 1 and 4.30 to 6.30
or by appointment.
8B Kiukiang Rd., Teleph. C. 833

Smiles from the Mixed Court

Zung-Lai-ding sought the assistance of the Mixed Court in the unraveling of a domestic tangle. His idea of a solution was to have Zung Lieu-sz thrown permanently into jail.

The defendant, according to Zung, was not actually a member of the Zung family, but had injected herself into the clan on a technicality, having been the fiance of the witness' deceased nephew. Previous to his nephew's demise, the complainant said, there had been tranquility in the tribe. He and his nephew conducted shops on Shansi Road, just across the street from each other. They engaged in a general trade, but attention was concentrated principally upon the operation of a Yau Wei "money club." The witness admitted knowledge of the fact that Yau Weis, as such, were frowned upon by the law. But this particular Yau Wei was different. It was not at all to be confused with the ordinary lottery scheme, but was a beneficent arrangement whereby persons of small capital might at any time come to affluence by the mere flip of a set of dice, being thereby enabled to set up establishments in trade, and such and adding to the prosperity and development of the community. It was this Yau Wei business which caused all the trouble.

On the day after his nephew's death, Zung stated, the young lady came to his kinsman's shop, where she evidenced her grief by tearing up the Yau Wei records and taking $50 out of the cash drawer. On subsequent days she returned to the shop and grieved and each time it cost the business from $4 to $6. While a strong admirer of all exhibitions of sorrow for the departed, Zung was constrained to admit that the thing grew monotonous, the more so as he strongly suspected that the proceeds of the display were being spent on embellishments calculated to evoke another fiance. Still, he could have borne it had not the lady gone to greater lengths.

Being the next of kin, Zung explained, he had been requested to look after his nephew's business and a few days ago in the ordinary course of things he ordered his accountant, Mr. Tzang, to rattle the dice and distribute the bad news to the customers. It so happened that Zung Lieu-sz was in the shop at the time. Taking the dice away from Mr. Tzang, she shook them into the bowl, and so expertly that when the records were inspected it was found that she had won the prize. Zung felt that it was his duty to remonstrate. Mme. Zung replied to his chiding by trying to tear off his moustache, and when the attempt failed, picked up the abacus, smashed a plate of glass in a show case, picked up a large chunk of the pane and threw it into Zung's face.

Mme. Zung branded all the foregoing as a malicious fabrication. In the first place, by reason of the marriage agreement she was entitled to the money she had taken and in the second she wouldn't even think of assaulting the complainant because he was her senior. She admitted that in her irritation she had whacked the showcase with the abacus and shattered the glass, some fragments of which had flown into Zung's face. She had never laid a hand on his moustache.

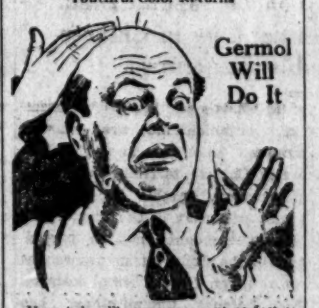
The Court, which was beginning to exhibit signs of irritation itself, sent for pen and paper and directed complainant and defendant to put their signatures to a guarantee that henceforth there will be harmony in Shansi Road insofar as they are concerned, under penalty of financial loss to both guarantors.

ANOTHER SYSEM FLIVVERS

A Chinese clerk who had been employed by the Central Garage for nearly two days was brought into court on the charge of embezzling $1.50. Two drivers had brought in cash fares totaling $8.50, $7.50 and $1 being the respective collections. The clerk turned over $7 and the management called the drivers in and down for not getting full value for services rendered. The drivers protested that they had collected and turned in the proper amounts. In court the clerk admitted that there was a shortage but protested that it wasn't his fault. He had placed the money in a drawer, he said, and had then fallen asleep. When he awoke he found that someone had opened the drawer and taken out $1.50. Not having any money to make good the loss he had arbitrarily reduced the tariff. The court got the idea and reduced the defendant's living expenses 8.33 percent for the current year.

You'll Not Be Bald Even At 80

Hair Stops Falling, Hair Made Beautiful, Youthful Color Returns



Your hair will never grow out as fast as it falls out. You can make it, not only stop falling out, but grow beautifully, besides restoring its natural, youthful, normal color. This is done by the amazing discovery, GERMOL. It gives every hair root its original youthful vigor and makes the scalp active. Every hair root suc develops great strength in gripping the hairs so they cannot fall out. The hair begins to grow profusely; its color returns. GERMOL is not a dye. GERMOL is a vigor intensifier. Your first trial will prove these startling results. End your hair troubles at once. Use GERMOL, you will need nothing else.

Issued only by GERMOL Hair Specialists, London.

Obtainable from
A. S. Watson & Co.
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International Disp.
Grenard & Co.
Sincere Company
Mactavish & Co.
Wing On Co.
P. O'Brien Twigg.
J. D. Chang Co.
and other dispensaries.

Annual Is Issued By St. John's Students

Seventh Edition Of Johannean Gives Outline Of History Of Institution

The 1921 Johannean, which is the seventh edition of the annual published by the students of St. John's University, is an attractive and artistic volume that has just been issued. The book is dedicated to Mr. Y. S. King, M. A. of the Board of Rites at Peking, "teacher of our teachers whose long years of valuable service in St. John's as a fountain of classical light and a mirror of ancient truth none of us can ever forget."

The new annual is somewhat more comprehensive than others that have preceded it as in addition to picturing and describing the many and varied features of college life at Jessfield some outline is given of the history of the institution and of its growth from a small school.

The price of the annual is $1.50 and copies may be obtained from Mr. Mo Ming-kyuin, Business Manager of the Johannean Board.

KOREA SAILS TOMORROW

The Korea Maru will arrive at Woosung from Hongkong on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock and will sail for San Francisco on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The inbound tender is expected at the Customs Jetty at 3:30 o'clock Monday and the passenger tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 o'clock.

Correspondence

THE BAILIFF IN AVENUE RD.

Shanghai, July 1, 1921.

Editor, THE CHINA PRESS

Dear Sir.—With reference to the letter on the above subject published in yesterday's issue of your paper it would be interesting to know the name of the foreign owner of property in Avenue Road who rendered such timely and generous assistance by having his garage cleared and housing the evicted tenants therein for the night.

In these materialistic days such an action certainly deserves acknowledgment from all right thinking people.

Enclosing my card,
I am, yours faithfully,
'INTERESTED.'

Mixed Court Jottings

Two men charged with running Hwo Wei lotteries were fined $20 each by the Mixed Court yesterday.

The operator of an opium den at 266 Shantung Road was fined $20 and a lodging house keeper who was charged with permitting opium smoking in a Chinese hostelry at 494 Canton Road was assessed a like sum.

A Chinese cashier employed by Messrs. H. S. Honigsberg and Co. appeared yesterday on the charge of embezzling the sum of $200 from his employers. The case was remanded for hearing by the American Assessor and the defendant was ordered released on $500 security.

AGRICULTURE

THERE are twelve special I.C.S. Courses treating on various branches of agriculture. Each one is interesting and thorough in the work it teaches.

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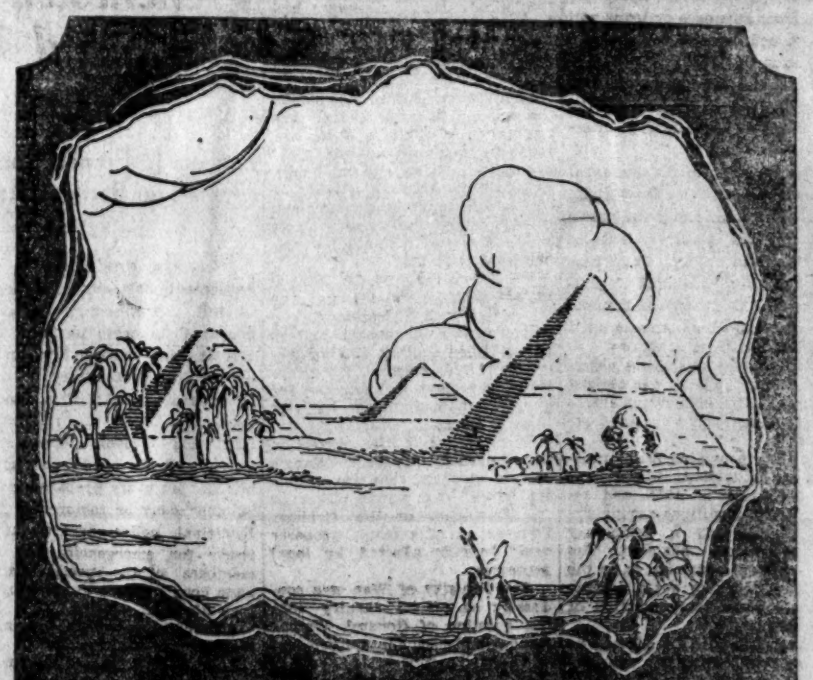

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VIENNA TO HOLD FAIR LIKE LEIPSIC

Special Stress To Be Laid On Luxury Trade And Applied Arts

Vienna, May 28.—In the week from September 11 to 17 a fair after the model of the Leipsic Fair will be held here, the first of its kind as far as Vienna is concerned. It is intended to make a regular feature of it, and it is to take place twice every year, in spring and in autumn, not as a rival to the already existing fairs in Leipsic and Frankfort, but in close co-operation with these two institutions. The three fairs will take place one after the other with short intervals. Frankfort will open the round on August 28. An agreement with Frankfort has already been reached and negotiations with Leipsic are in progress. Like the two sister fairs in Germany, the Viennese fair will embrace all branches of production. Special stress will be laid on the luxury trade and on applied arts, in which Vienna is particularly strong.

An interesting novelty will be the theater and music section, cinematography and art in general, which will be kept separate from the rest. It will arrange model performances and exhibitions of all kinds for the commercial propagation of the technical achievements of Viennese art. As Vienna can boast of an old tradition and a very high standard in matters of art, it is hoped that foreign buyers will show a lively interest in this section of the market. They will have the opportunity to study theatrical architecture, costumes, musical instruments and films, and to examine the faculties of Viennese artists of all descriptions who seek engagements abroad.

Orchestra directors, for instance, will be given a chance to fill vacancies in their orchestras and to purchase instruments, and directors of theaters will find everything connected with the technical outfit of the stage.

There will be all sorts of festivals to make the show more attractive to the visitors, not only in Vienna itself, but also in the famous imperial castles in the immediate neighborhood. Everything will be done to offer travelling and customs facilities. The Austrian railway traffic is to be extended in June to almost prewar capacity. For the accommodation of the 100,000 visitors expected the hotels and private houses will be mobilised.

For foreigners Vienna offers all its charms and attractions as before. For money everything can be had again, perhaps with the one exception of fresh milk. A person with sound money can expect a reasonable amount of comfort for prices which are still comparatively cheap, although rising. And the population is quiet and amiable toward foreigners, whose visits it regards as one of the means by which the Austrian capital can be kept alive. HAR—

Brigands Terrorise C.E. Railway Town

(Continued from Page 1)

whence he receives his orders and funds.

In connection with continual disorders in the zone of the Chinese Eastern Railway it is persistently rumored here that the entire system of guarding the railway will be soon changed.

Harbin, June 28.—It is stated that there is very little hope of a speedy restoration of through-traffic between Harbin and Chita, the chief reason being that owing to its financial situation the Chita Government is unable to make required payments or guarantee the safety of despatched goods.

Harbin, June 28.—There is a lot of talk here about the possibility of a peaceful agreement being reached between the Kappelites and the Chita Government. These rumors are connected with continual reports of differences of opinion arising between the two opposite sections of the anti-Communists at Vladivostok.

Although no confirmation of the report is obtainable, there is no doubt that the Reds are endeavoring to make use of these differences in their enemy's camp.

URGE AGREEMENT

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 28.—The newspapers advocate an agreement with the Angora Government regarding Cilicia and Syria. Bekir Sami Bey, formerly Foreign Minister in the Angora Government, is expected to arrive here today.

Senator Herriot, Mayor of Lyons, and formerly a member of the Cabinet, has been chosen to head the committee which is to organise an Islamic Institute in Paris.

STERLING RATE

(French Wireless through Reuter)

Paris, July 1.—The closing rate for the pound sterling as quoted on the Paris Bourse today was francs 46.03.

MUTT & JEFF — Oh, Well! Boys Will Be Boys On The Glorious Fourth — By Bud Fisher

WHAT ARE YOU TRYING TO DO, STRANGER?
THIS BEING THE GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY I THOUGHT I CELEBRATE BY SHOOTING OFF THIS OLD CIVIL WAR CANNON! AND WHILE I'M AT IT I'M GONNA SEE IF I CAN HIT AN OBJECT BY THE LITTLE LAKE ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE PARK!
YOU'LL NEVER HIT THE OBJECT JUST BY GUESSING AT THE RANGE. YOU GOTTA GET IT SCIENTIFICALLY LIKE WE DID IN FRANCE! GET AN ANGLE OF FORTY SEVEN DEGREES AND YOU'VE GOT IT!
THANKS!
BUT THE OLD CANNON'S SO RUSTY I DOUBT IF THE SHELL WILL CARRY TRUE.
IT AIN'T RUSTY. I OILED IT UP!
BOOM
A BULL'S EYE, I CALLS IT!
FOR GOODNESS SAKE, MUTT, WHAT'S HAPPENED TO YOU ON THIS GLORIOUS FOURTH OF JULY? TEE HEE!
?

News Brevities

Members of St. Joseph's Catholic Association are reminded that their presence is essential at the extraordinary general meeting, which is to take place this morning at 10 o'clock (after the 9 a.m. mass) at the Assembly Rooms.

* * *

An extraordinary general meeting will be held by the Shanghai Life Insurance Co., Ltd., Tuesday morning at 11.45 o'clock.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Tenah Merah Estates, 1916, Ltd., will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

* * *

The officers of the S. V. C. will hold a monthly dinner at the Shanghai Club on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

The Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce is planning to establish a bureau for the improvement of sericulture in China.

* * *

Mr. D. C. MacMinn, passenger agent of the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, was successfully operated upon at the General Hospital last night for appendicitis. Mr. MacMinn was stricken with an acute attack yesterday afternoon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Roberts, Dr. W. H. Pott, Messrs. W. S. A. Pott and D. Roberts were among the passengers who left on the Suiyang for Tsingtao yesterday.

* * *

Among those who sailed by the Fengtien for Weihaiwei yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Millington, Mrs. P. Peebles, Captain E. R. G. R. Evans and Mr. E. R. O'Brien.

Through error it was announced in an advertisement of the Olympic theater yesterday that the Charlie Chaplin picture "The Kid" would be shown as the matinee attraction today at the Olympic theater. Instead of "The Kid" a new Chaplin picture, "The Adventurer," will be the feature of the matinee program.

* * *

Chinese merchants engaged in the foreign drug business will meet this afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Foreign Medicine Association, to oppose the proposed licensing of their shops by the Municipal Council.

* * *

Members of the Y. M. C. A. visited the American Drug Laboratory yesterday.

* * *

Mr. S. K. Tsao, general secretary, will address the Y. M. C. A. on "Christianity and Finance" tonight at 8 o'clock.

* * *

The Y. M. C. A. summer school will open on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

* * *

Experiments in sugar cane planting in the villages of Hangchow, Haining, Siaoshan and Shaohsin have proved satisfactory, according to reports from these districts received by the Chinese Club in Shanghai.

* * *

The Kansu earthquake pictures were shown last night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. to a large Chinese audience, Mr. Josef Hall lecturing on the disaster in Mandarin.

Offers $100,000 For Arrest Of Gen. Lu

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Hongkong, July 2.—General Chen Chiung-ming has announced that a reward of $100,000 will be paid for the arrest of General Lu Yung-ting, and $50,000 for the arrest of General Chan Ping-kwan.

Hongkong, July 2.—A message from Wuchow states that General Lu Yung-ting is concentrating on the Koloy district. Owing to the grave situation in the Koloy district, General Tang Hang has gone to Shiukwan to direct operations against the Kwangsi forces.

Viceroy's Grandson, Held In Riot Case, Is Refused Bail

An application for bail in the case of Zau Yuin-loong, 16-year-old grandson of former Viceroy Zau Sian-tsung, who is held in connection with the riot at the New World two weeks ago which resulted in the death of a Sikh trooper and the wounding of a Chinese policeman, was refused by Assessor Ferrajolo and Magistrate Tsang yesterday. The young man is one of the eight in custody, who will be brought to trial next Thursday. The application was made by Mr. K. E. Newman.

The police have not yet apprehended the man who actually did the shooting but detectives left last night for Hankow to take charge of a man arrested by the British police at that port who is believed to be the person sought.

Eight lawyers appear in the riot case, Mr. R. C. Faithful prosecuting and Messrs. Krisel, Rodger, Goldring, Ponson Chu, Ting, Kentwell and Newman acting for various defendants.

Abstinence League Issues New Bulletin

The latest Bulletin of the Men's Total Abstinence League contains the concluding part of Dr. Alfred Moore's lecture on Physical Reasons for Total Abstinence. The cross headings are: In Training, Evidence of Explorers, Testimony of Military Experts, Life Insurance Tests, Summary and The Verdict.

Other interesting matters make up the remainder of the eight pages. The Bulletin is issued from 73 Szechuen Road, first floor, free of cost to all those interested in the subject.

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Attractions At The Theaters

Harold Lloyd's latest screen production 'High and Dizzy' which has proved to be a veritable tempest of laughter and is one of the greatest comedies ever brought to Shanghai will be shown for the final time at the Apollo theater tonight. Mildred Davis appears in this picture as co-star with the spectacled comedian. Today's matinee offering at the Apollo will be "The Miracle of Money."

The closing episodes in the serial "The Count of Monte Cristo" will be shown on programs at the Apollo tomorrow and Tuesday nights. Opening Wednesday and continuing through the week-end the remarkable colored picture "The Sultaness of Love" is to be presented at the Apollo. Aside from the charming story that is unfolded in the picture it is particularly noteworthy for its beautiful settings.

THE ISIS

Added episodes of the great army serial picture "Pearl of the Army" are to be shown at the matinee today at the Isis theater and the feature of tonight's program at the Isis will be "The Sealed Envelope," a virile drama filled with human interest.

Opening Monday at the Isis and continuing for four days "Tex of the Timberlands" is to be shown. This is a great western picture in which Philip Yale Drew, famous rough-riding cowboy of circus and stage fame, appears. On the same programs will be shown further episodes of the serial "Pearl of the Army."

Norma Talmadge and Conway Tearle appear as co-stars in the new production "The Way of a Woman" which is to open at the Isis next Friday. The picture is a screen dramatisation of Eugene Walter's great stage success "Nancy Lee."

THE OLYMPIC

Packed houses at the Olympic theater have greeted the Shanghai picture "Abuse of Rich Ornaments," which bids fair to be one of the greatest successes of the season. The production, which is to be shown through the week at the Olympic, unfolds the dramatic story of one of the most celebrated crimes in the history of Shanghai, the murder about a year ago of Lien Yin, who was held to be one of the most beautiful and talented singsong girls in China. The picture was photographed here and produced by the Chinese Motion Picture Society.

A wholly new Charlie Chaplin picture "The Adventurer" is to be the matinee offering today at the Olympic theater. Through error it was announced in an advertisement in the China Press of Saturday that the Chaplin picture, "The Kid" would be shown at today's matinee.

THE VICTORIA

Those who visit the Victoria Theater on Monday and Tuesday will see on the screen the girl who was selected by the Hearst Newspaper Syndicate as the prettiest woman in the United States. She is Grace Darling, the star in the photoplay "False Gods" which is being shown on these two nights. After a world tour under the auspices of the Hearst Syndicate Miss Darling entered upon her career as a movie star, and is said to appear at her best in "False Gods," a picture released by the Oriental Film Co.

"The Flame of the Yukon" in which Dorothy Dalton appears as star will be shown at the Victoria theater on the matinee and night programs and in addition to this the evening program will include also a new Charles Chaplin picture, "The Adventurer."

THE LYCEUM

The engagement of the Russian Grand Opera Company which has been drawing crowded houses at the Lyceum theater is to continue through the week. "Thais" is to be presented tomorrow night, "Rigoletto" Tuesday, "Eugene Onegen" on Wednesday, "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday, Pagliacci and ballet fantasie Friday and "La Boheme" on Saturday.

At St. George's open air cinema on Bubbling Well Road "The Law of Compensation," in which Norma Talmadge appears as star will be shown tonight.

DUTCH OIL BILL

(Reuter's Service)

The Hague, July 1.—The first chamber of the States General has passed the Djambi oilfields bill, giving the Batavia Oil Company the exclusive right to exploit the Djambi oilfields, by 27 votes to 18.

Britain's Plans To Prevent Pilferage

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—The second interim report of the Pilferage Committee of the Chamber of Shipping condemns the custom of issuing bills of lading with goods received for shipment as it facilitates pilferage.

The report urges ship-owners not to issue a "shipped" bill of lading until the goods are on board the steamer. It says that owing to the lack of support, the London police scheme of supervision of cargoes is about to be withdrawn from certain docks chiefly used by lines not controlled in London, but it is understood that the police authorities are considering the extension of the London special dock police scheme for the whole river at a cost of £50,000 per annum.

The report further recommends shipowners to keep in touch with the Department of Overseas Trade and its commercial secretaries abroad, who have already rendered valuable assistance in connection with pilferage.

Egyptian Envoys Leave For London

(Reuter's Service)

Alexandria, July 1.—The official delegation which is going to England to discuss the future status of Egypt with the British Cabinet sailed on board the Italian steamer Wien today.

Eighteen hundred guests attended a farewell reception in honor of the delegation. Their departure was not marked by any disturbances in the town.

Shensi General Appeals For Funds

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 1.—General Tsao Kun is in need of money for carrying out his plans in Shensi, and has sent Colonel Hsung Ping-chi to Peking to endeavor to obtain $500,000 from the Ministry of Finance.

Mission Hospital Closed For Repairs

(China Press Correspondence)

Hofeihsien, Anhwei, June 29.—The large hospital of the Foreign Christian Mission, established and conducted for many years by the late Dr. Jas. Butchart has just been temporarily closed for repairs and the installation of new equipment, that will make the hospital modern and up to date. Dr. Frank Vierling, recently from America will be in charge of the hospital and it is hoped it can be re-opened in the fall of 1922.

The city now has three hospitals run by Chinese doctors who have Western training, one of them being a returned student from America. It is rumored that still another hospital is to be opened this summer, that will pay special attention to women patients and maternity cases.

Heavy rains have stopped all steam traffic between Wuhu and Hofeihsien and many rice fields have been flooded as there is no chance for the water to get out, so the water in the rivers is much higher than the fields. The Chinese report a rainfall of more than twelve inches during the last three days. So far the large dykes are holding and there seems no danger from this source unless there is more heavy rainfall or sudden rise in the rivers.

The social life of the city has been interested by the coming of a "returned student" with a Scotch girl as a bride. The couple met at Glasgow University and were married more than a year ago. They are now visiting the home and graves of the ancestors of the man who belongs to a prominent and wealthy family. There has been a round of feasting and entertaining by prominent Chinese ladies of the city. This is the first experience of the kind this city has had. The bride is a beautiful and charming woman.

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Opening Of Garden At Astor House Draws Crowd Of 700

Upwards seven hundred people danced through the evening and enjoyed special numbers that were provided last night at the opening of the new dancing pavilion at the Astor House. The summer garden and the dancing pavilion with its unique lighting effects and its many artistic features are an innovation deserving of particular mention, providing as they do a new social center that cannot fail to carry an appeal to Shanghai's dancing world.

The new oval dancing pavilion is connected with the hotel building by a glass covered structure ensuring protection in all weathers. The inner central portion is illumined from indirect lighting fixtures and a wide variety of colored lighting effects is arranged in the galaxy of overhead incandescents. An exceptional feature of the pavilion in connection with the music, provided by Earl Currens' well-known jazz orchestra, is a system of bells in the dome of the pavilion operated from the piano keyboard.

Between dances last night a program of special classical numbers brought forth rounds of applause and among these were songs and a number of dances which were given by principals of the Russian Grand Opera Company now playing an engagement at the Lyceum theater.

On programs that the hotel management has issued is given a list of new fox trots, one steps, waltzes and old favorites with the notice that the orchestra will be glad to play request numbers. In connection with the special Fourth of July dinner dance another program of special numbers will be given tomorrow evening.

Semenoff Flees To Harbin, Report

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Vladivostok, July 2.—It is rumored that Ataman Semenoff has secretly fled to Harbin, as his forces at Grodekovo are disintegrating, and the attitude of the Cossacks is generally hostile towards him.

General Gludkin, in the Spassk district, has resigned the rank given him by Ataman Semenoff.

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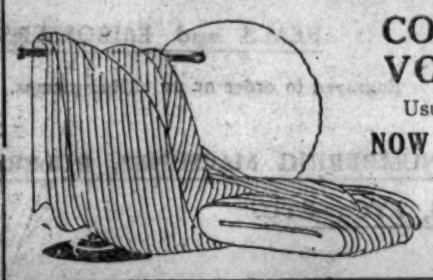

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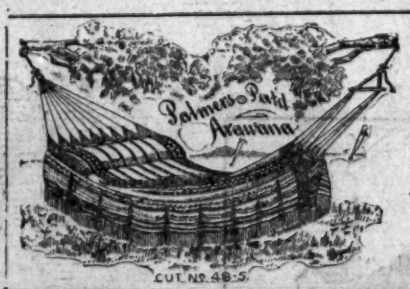

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Miners' Strike Brings To Metropolis Unexpected Blessings

HAS TONICLIKE EFFECT

Widespread Agitation Grows For Restrictions Of Future Use Of Coal

London, May 28.—A bright day has dawned in London out of the darkness of the coal strike. For three weeks 7,000,000 persons here have been astonished by the remarkable improvement in the air they breathe. For the first time in their memory this is practically a smokeless city, and meteorological experts can give no other reason for this than the enforced cutting down in the use of coal. It is an absolute fact—suspected for some time, but now fully realised and appreciated—that London can see, breathe, smell, touch and taste the benefits of the miners' strike.

The great gray curtain that has always been as much associated with London as is the Thames has disappeared and the city is bathed in warm sunshine, and is seeing blue sky. There has never been such a thorough spring cleaning in the memory of living man. The atmosphere is cleaner, the people are happier and it is now apparent that one of these is contingent on the other. Observers readily say that it is reasonable to believe that the coal miners' strike is responsible for all this.

TESTS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Dr. John Owens, superintendent of the Advisory Committee on Atmospheric Pollution to the Metereological Office, said there had been a gradual improvement in conditions since April 16. He insisted that the reduction in the amount of coal consumed here had had a remarkable effect and urged the public to take steps to make the atmospheric purity more or less permanent. For years he has been experimenting by filtering air through paper discs, and the density of one period compared with another was easily discernible. On the last day of March, the day before the beginning of the strike, his discs showed a deplorably dirty state of the atmosphere. Three weeks later improvement was noticed, until the last day in April, when it was almost clear. Since then the discs have continued to improve, and now Dr. Owens is forced to use more delicate discs in order to get finer results.

London air is always dirtiest in winter, when household fires are principally to blame. The last months in the year bring the famous London fogs, but since the miners' strike became serious the public have been unable to burn coal in their homes. Dr. Owens said the London fogs were caused by the hundreds of thousands of chimneys which send forth smoke at such a rate that between 7 and 9 o'clock in the morning more than 200 tons of soot have been sent over the city, where it hangs like a black cloud, causing the fog. He denied that the chimneys of industrial plants were mostly responsible for this.

HAS TONICLIKE EFFECT

"Now we have reached a purity of air greater than any yet attained in London in modern conditions of life," he said. "This beneficent sunshine not only destroys bacteria, but it has a tonicilke effect on the people."

He urged the adoption generally of smokeless fuel, and called the fogs depressing because of the suspiended impurities.

The decreased use of coal, made necessary by the strike of the miners, is inspiring a widespread agitation for a change in fuel. The sunshine is so enjoyed here that the use of gas and electricity and, above all, oil, is being advocated, instead of coal. That is acting as a boomerang on the miners, but promises to brighten the days of London.

Laundrymen Go On Strike Again Here

Further differences among the laundrymen became apparent yesterday when the employes of two establishments in the Louza district and of a number of places in Frenchtown went on strike.

The dispute is over the recent award made following the general washermen's strike. The men who went out yesterday say that they will not go back to work until the action between the Shanghai Laundry Guild and the Shanghai Laundrymen's Guild—the latter of which recently issued a list of new price regulations—is concluded in the Mixed Court. The case comes up on Tuesday.

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Russian Divorce Suits In France Are Held Up

Paris, May 28.—The French courts are up against a legal problem the solution of which is being awaited with much interest, in connection with scores of Russian couples who have been trying to obtain divorces since the armistice. Under the French law, in so far as discontented Russian husbands and wives are concerned, it is necessary for them to have certain certificates from Russian courts approving a divorce decision before it can be legalised here. Since the French Government refuses, however, to recognise the Lenine-Trotzky regime in Russia, it is seeking a precedent whereby it can overlook this phase of the procedure.

Some of the best known families of Russia, since they escaped from the Bolsheviki and came to Paris, have found life here gayer than they expected, resulting in several sensational revelations, including the separation of a Russian singer from her husband on the grounds of infidelity and cruelty, said to be on the point of being asked for, while Russian society here is said to be seething with excitement over the possibility that some of its leaders might be named as correspondents.

Old Customs Greet Wales In Scilly Visit

London, May 28.—From the rocks of England's most southern ramparts, from the Scilly Islands, one of the most ancient possessions of his Dukedom of Cornwall, the Prince of Wales returned tonight.

Fine weather enabled the Prince to visit nearly all of the numerous islands that William the Conqueror annexed to the then Earldom of Cornwall, which he bestowed on his brother Robert. The Prince witnessed some of the strangest historical customs, rivalling even his experiences in the Fiji Islands when he toured the empire.

Launceston, the capital of the Duchy, revived at the castle gate the old manorial court. The Prince then received the rents from his tenants, many giving goods instead of cash. The latter included a pound of pepper, gilded spurs, a goatskin mantle, a salmon spear, a fagot of wood and a pair of hounds. When the Prince arrived on the islands the total population of 2,000 men, women and children turned out led by a burly farmer on a white horse. The Prince went with the children picking flowers, and played as if he were one of them.

Chang Tso-lin To Make Start Soon

(Reuter's Pacific Service)

Peking, July 1.—General Chang Tso-lin has not yet officially taken over his post of High Commissioner for the Mongolian Frontier. He is now engaged in a conference at Mukden with a large number of Mongol princes and leaders, which began on the 26th. ult. It is expected that the Monoglian expedition will make a start when this conference ends.

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U. S. Graves In France Are Not Desecrated

Paris, May 28.—Charges of the desecration of the graves of American soldiers in France by the graves registration service employes, published in American newspapers recently, are devoid of foundation, says former Gov. White, who has just returned from a tour of the battlefields.

"The work is being done with the utmost care and due reverence," Mr. White said, "and I did not find any evidence of despoliation or desecration. I was particularly pleased with the orderly and well kept appearance of the cemeteries, especially in Belleau, which frequently has been criticised in the United States."

Pact Proposal Is Sent To Tokio

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 2.—The proposal to extend the Anglo-Japanese Alliance for three months, during which time the question of its subsequent renewal would be discussed by the empire's statesmen and their peoples, has been referred to Tokio. Reuter learns that the view now held is that the alliance continues in force for one year after July 13, its tenth anniversary.

It is recalled that Great Britain and Japan last July jointly intimated to the secretariat of the League of Nations that the Alliance, in the event of its renewal, would be altered in conformity with the Covenant of the League. This intimation is not now regarded as a denunciation of the treaty, and therefore its extension until October, as proposed, will be unnecessary.

HONOR FOR ENVOY

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 2.—Baron Hayashi, the Japanese Ambassador, will be the guest of the Mayor of Kingston at the borough regatta on July 6, and will receive an address from the Council at the Town Hall.

JAPAN'S PRINCE

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 28.—The Crown Prince of Japan had luncheon today with the King of Spain, who is visiting Paris.

Balls Meet In Mid-air After Golfers Drive

London, May 28.—Fancy a collision between a golf ball driven from the eighth hole and a ball from the tenth hold on the Pollard's Hill course where they met in midair.

Thurston Harris drove from the eighth just as J. F. Medina drove from the tenth and the two balls met head on in flight. The thing was so unique to experts that they are seeking a fantastic name to fit this new twist. Some aviation term is favored.

OF INTEREST TO MALARIA SUFFERERS.

People who say that Malaria cannot be cured but must be endured once it has got a grip upon the system, will do well to read the evidence of Mr. J. S. de Bruin, of the Ceylon Government Railway service, Maradana Station, Colombo.

"I contracted Malaria in a very severe form some years ago," said Mr. de Bruin. "The symptoms preceding the attacks were listlessness, loss of appetite, and a feeling of nausea after eating. In a short time I was aching all over. Then my body would go icy cold and I would shiver with ague, this being followed by intense fever and perspiration.

"The frequency and violence of the attacks weakened me so much that I lost a lot of weight. Vomiting and constipation troubled me, and headaches nearly drove me frantic. Doctors' medicines and treatments failing to cure, I was fast becoming a worn-out man, and began to despair.

"One day a friend told me that he had been cured of Malaria by Dr. Williams' pink pills, and this led me to try these pills. They certainly proved a success, for soon I felt a decided improvement. The listless feeling left me, my spirits rose, my appetite improved, and the disagreeable nausea after eating ceased. Then my bowels began to act regularly, those terrible headaches and attacks of vomiting stopped, I recovered lost weight. In a wonderfully short time I found myself free from ague and fever, and I am thankful to say I am now in good health, a happy state of affairs entirely due, I am confident, to Dr. Williams' pink pills, which enriched my blood and drove out old impurities."

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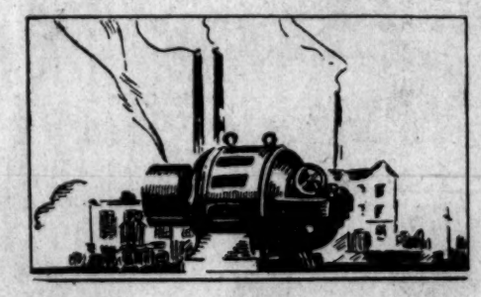

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Selfridge Of Lansdowne House

(*New York Times*)

BY LEONARD R. HOLME

On May 1 Lansdowne House, one of the great mansions of London, passed into the occupancy of H. Gordon Selfridge, the creator and owner of the big Oxford Street department store. He has taken it on a five year lease from the Marquis of Lansdowne, and he inaugurated his tenancy most auspiciously by marrying from it, on May 4, his daughter Violet, to the Vicomte Jacques de Sibour.

Mme. Selfridge, Mr. Selfridge's mother, thus takes her place as one of the leading hostesses of London and adds another achievement to her most remarkable career. Born nearly eighty-seven years ago in what were then the undeveloped forests of Michigan, she now becomes the chatelaine of a mansion in which history has been made and which harbors one of the finest private collections of statuary and paintings in the world. Only three years before she was born, her father traveled by oxcart from Western New York to seek his fortune in the new State; today she has her home in the heart of London's west end, and motors down, as a matter of course, every week-end to her country home in Hampshire, 150 miles away.

It is an interesting climax to what has been a most interesting career. Mme. Selfridge has seen the world change in her lifetime more rapidly than it had altered in the 1,000 years before she was born. To mention a single thing, she can remember as an actual experience life in Texas in the days of slavery before the Civil War, and today she sees the United States wield a mighty world force that was inconceivable in those days. She has dwelt in many different parts of America, including New York and Chicago, and her life has been identified of late years with the growth and marvelous progress of one of those great businesses which are so characteristic of American genius.

Yet, varied as are the scenes of which she can speak with authority, Mme. Selfridge retains today an extraordinary freshness of vision. With her silver hair breaking forth from beneath a strip of lace, with her dainty Old World fichu and full black satin gown, she is the very picture of the grande dame to whom the younger generation pay homage as a matter of right. But to listen to her talk about the events of the moment—the coal strike and what it means to England, the relations between Great Britain and the United States and what can be done to better them—and to hear of her trip in an airplane and her journey last year across the Andes make it almost impossible to realise that she can remember when Van Buren was President and railroads a new thing.

Great as are the contrasts in such a life as this, there is no secret as to how they have come about. They are the natural reward of American business enterprise and ability. Mr. Selfridge enjoys today his position in London's commercial circles simply because he had the imagination to conceive and the courage to carry out a big idea. He came across the Atlantic determined to establish in London not only a store, but the biggest and most attractive store it was possible to create. From the first he succeeded, and today he is obliged by his ever-expanding business to add considerably to his premises on Oxford Street, one of the great retail centers of the English metropolis.

He has now taken Lansdowne House for a town residence, although for several years he has had a beautiful country place in Highcliffe Castle, Christchurch, near Bournemouth. What he has accomplished, there is no reason why other Americans should not do. The path is open to integrity, ability and energy. London is always hospitable to the man of merit and the most exclusive circles will welcome those who have proved their worth. They can, indeed, almost demand admission as a matter of right in virtue of their achievements and wealth, and they are received willingly because they contribute something to the society in which they take their place.

Lansdowne House stands in its own grounds on Berkeley Square, a block away from Piccadilly. It is divided from the grounds of Devonshire House, which was until a few months ago the home of the Duke of Devonshire, by a narrow little passage, to which attaches a curious legend. It is hardly wide enough for two to walk abreast and at one end is a steep flight of steps. Doubtless it represents some ancient right of way across the fields, which 200 years ago were still here. But narrow as are the entrances to it, at either end they are obstructed by rusty iron bars, which are fixed in the arches overhead and the stone pavement beneath. They were placed there because in the middle of the eighteen century a highwayman, who had held up some people in what is now Curzon Street, made his escape by galloping his horse through the passage and up the steps, where none of his mounted pursuers dared follow him. So the bars were set up to prevent any similar occurrence.

Lansdowne House was built by the Earl of Bute, who concluded the highly unpopular Treaty of Paris in 1762, and was sold by him to Lord Shelburne, afterward the first Marquis of Lansdowne, who was responsible for the Treaty of Versailles in 1783, which recognised the independence of the United States. This was equally unwelcome to the fervent patriots of England, with the result that of Lansdowne House it was said, "It was built with the proceeds of one shameless peace, and bought with those of another." As all Lord Shelburne paid Lord Bute was the absurdly small sum of £22,500, peaces, shameful or otherwise, seem to have been cheap in those days.

As a matter of fact, the first Lord Lansdowne was one of the great men of England in those days and merely bowed to the inevitable in concluding the Treaty of Versailles, and he showed equally good judgment in the purchase of his mansion. It stands in a most attractive and convenient spot. It has a large garden with a grove of fine plane trees in front of it and another roomy garden behind, so that although in the very heart of the busy City it has the reputation of being the most secluded of all the great houses of London.

Its architect was the famous Robert Adam and it is considered the most admirable example of his style. Moreover, Lord Lansdowne was a man of the highest cultivation and spared no pains to make it a treasure house of things beautiful and rare. He furnished it with some of the wonderful examples of Sheraton, Heppelwhite and Chippendale, as well as many pieces of the best French schools, and he decorated it in an ornate but dignified fashion with much use of gold.

Then he collected a splendid library of books and manuscripts, which were unfortunately dispersed by his son, and gathered a gallery of pictures, which was as distinguished for the variety as for the excellence of the works it contained. Miniatures, china, Georgian plate and jeweled snuff boxes were other rare and interesting articles in which he specialized; but of all the glories of Lansdowne House, the chief is the statuary, which is unapproached by any other private collection.

Lord Lansdowne came by it in a curious fashion. While he was still Lord Shelburne in 1771 his wife died, and he traveled for distraction to Italy. There he fell in with Gavin Hamilton, a Scottish painter, who interested him in the classical antiquities that were then being dug up. Lord Shelburne commissioned him to buy what statues he could for him, and thus obtained some of the finest works which had adorned Hadrian's villa.

Now they are displayed in a special gallery of statuary. It is a room of noble proportions with an apselike extension at each end, the ceilings of which are higher than that of the main body of the hall. The statues, some of them of more than life size, are arranged around the room with a crimson background to set them off. Among them the most notable are a Diomed or Discobulos, a seated Juno, Jason fastening his sandal; a Mercury, seven feet high; Marcus Aurelius, a bust of Minerva, a heady Mercury and a Hercules. Other statues are displayed in other parts of the house, and in the dining room, which is itself considered to be Robert Adam's masterpiece, is a sleeping figure of Canova.

The damage that was done to the picture gallery by the second Lord Lansdowne was made good by his son, the third Marquis. Pictures by many masters and in many styles are to be found in the suite of splendid reception rooms. Thus Valasquez is represented by a portrait of himself and two landscapes; Murillo has an Immaculate Conception there, and among several portraits by Sir Joshua Reynolds are those of Horace Walpole, Lawrence Sterne and David Garrick. One off the many pictures Van Dyke painted of Henrietta Maria, Queen of Charles I., is in the collection, and a portrait by Gainsborough of General Middleton was for long supposed to be a Benjamin Franklin.

But magnificent as are the art treasures of Lansdowne House, they are surpassed by its traditions. It has played no small part in the social and political history of England in the last one hundred and fifty years. Many a time has Berkeley Square been crowded with the sedan chairs, the carriages or the motors waiting to pick up the guests at some great function, at which everybody who was anybody was to be found, and many a time there have been within its walls quiet gatherings of statesmen, whose deliberations have had a profound influence on affairs of state.

A Cabinet Council was held there once, when Lord Shelburne was Prime Minister of England, and after he had gone into Opposition his mansion was used for the systematic study of the measures, especially the financial policy of the Government, for the purposes of effective Parliamentary criticism. He was also a munificent patron of learning as well as a collector of pictures and statuary, and it was in his library that Priestley discovered oxygen in 1774.

The third Lord Lansdowne was no less a political power than his grandfather, and was recognised, even after he had finally retired from office, as the "Nestor of the Liberal Party," and the influence he wielded both before and behind the scenes of politics was carried on by his son. As for the present Lord Lansdowne, it is enough to recall that in his long life he has been Governor General of Canada, Viceroy of India and Foreign Secretary, and to remember that his famous letter concerning the possibilities of a compromise peace sent during the war caused a sensation throughout the world.

Lansdowne House has seldom been let. Lord Rosebery, Prime Minister of England, 1894-95, has been a tenant, and he distinguished his occupation by giving a great ball in honor of Queen Victoria's first Jubilee, at which four sovereigns were present.

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These signs of kidney or bladder trouble are caused by the poisonous acid in the blood which the kidneys should remove, but they do not, owing to their being in a weak state.

The kidneys are the filters of the body, and it is through them that the impurities from the blood pass out of the system. If the kidneys are out of order, these impurities, which take the form of tiny jagged crystals of uric acid, are held up in the body, causing those rheumatic twinges in the joints and muscles and stabbing pains in the back. Other ways in which kidney trouble shows itself are headaches, nervous debility, swollen feet, bad breath, constipation, and weakness of the bladder. You cannot have good health and spirits while this poison is in your system. Bright's Disease is one of the deadliest of modern complaints, and if you neglect any kind of kidney or bladder weakness, you are running a serious risk. It is dangerous to delay. It is no longer necessary to suffer. Here is the story of a man who was cured completely of kidney trouble.

Mr. THOMAS THOMAS, (from Photo).

Mr. Thomas Thomas, of Park Side, Tredegar, says:—"For four or five years I was eaten up with rheumatism. My arms and legs swelled so badly that I had to hobble out on crutches. Sometime I had to crawl up and down the stairs on hands and knees, the pain was so terrible. After I had tried many doctors and advertised remedies, without success, I was advised to try De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills. I was surprised and delighted at the relief I obtained after the first dose. I continued with them, and got rapidly better, and could soon get about without crutches. I have been able to walk and work in comfort ever since that time, and I feel I owe a complete and wonderful cure to De Witt's Kidney and Bladder Pills.

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If your kidneys are healthy you make a fair bid for general good health and spirits. Many people's lives are made a burden by those tiring, weakening, backache pains, those rheumatic twinges in the limbs, those burning bladder pains, and discomfort, and the irritability and depression that is always a sure sign of kidney and bladder weakness. These symptoms are the forerunners of rheumatism, gout, lumbago, and bladder inflammation, that make life an incessant torture, or the terrible Bright's disease that causes so many death every year. A proper kidney remedy, properly administered, will remove from the system the poisons which cause all this pain and disease and promote normal good health and outlook.

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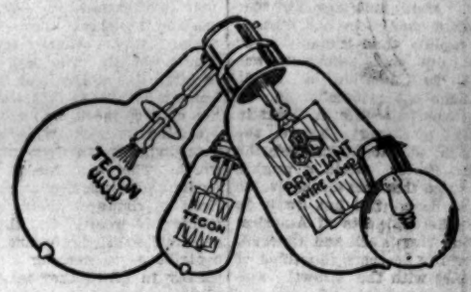

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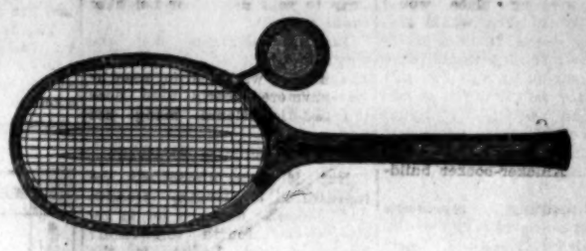

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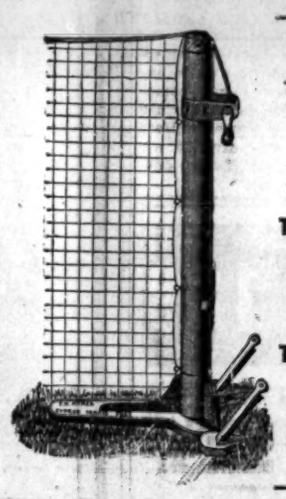

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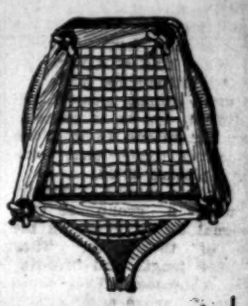

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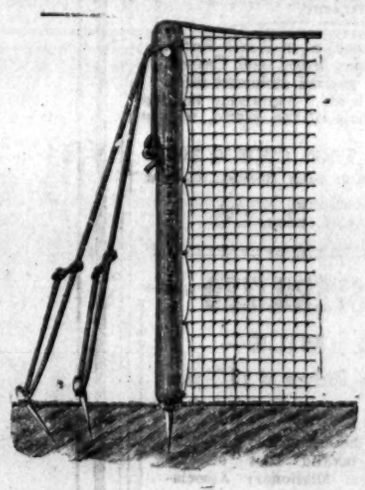

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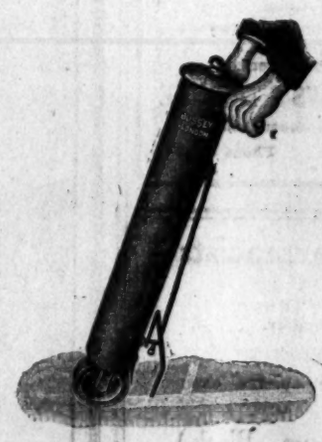

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Einstein Puts The Fourth Dimension Within Reach

There Are No Such Things As Absolute Time Nor Absolute Space, Scientist Explains. Everything Is Relative To Something Else

BY BENJAMIN HARROW
(Associate in Pathological Chemistry, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University; Author "From Neuton to Einstein," etc.)

Suppose I were to ask you to meet me on Broadway; how very definite a meeting place would that make it. You would say, "Broadway,—man, that's a pretty big place." Then I would have to be more specific and tell you to meet me at Broadway and Forty-second street. I might even have to say Broadway, Forty-second street, on the third floor of the Knicker-bocker building.

If Broadway represents length, Forty-second street width, and the third floor of the Knicker-bocker height, then you will understand what the mathematician means when he tells you that to locate a point in space we have to use three dimensions.

You will also understand what he means when he talks of the world in which we live as a three-dimensional world—a world of length, breadth and height or thickness.

THE FOURTH DIMENSION

But what does this Einstein mean when he tells us that the real world is of four, not of three dimensions? Can the plaything of the mathematician really have any basis in fact? And if so, what is this fourth dimension? What kind of a world do we get by introducing it?

The mind cannot grasp it. It is as difficult for us to conceive of four dimensions as it would be for a two dimensional being to form a picture of us.

For think a minute. Suppose there were a group of two-dimensional beings living on the surface of the earth. They would have length and breadth, but no thickness. They could see nothing above and nothing below the surface of the earth. Now what kind of picture could one of these two-dimensional beings form of you, a three-dimensional being? If you would walk in the street he could see no more of you than the outline of the soles of your shoes. With such an outline, how much of a picture of you as you really appear to your next door neighbor could he get?

Einstein maintains that the world in which we live, the four-dimensional world, is not seen by you anymore clearly than does the two-dimensional being see you.

"TIME" IS THE ANSWER

But if three dimensions are represented by length, breadth and height, how are we to represent the fourth dimension? That, answers Lodge, is the abode of the spirits of the departed; that, answers Einstein, may be represented by Time.

Some of you may have read a fantastic novel called "The Time Machine," by H. G. Wells. His hero is suddenly shot into the fourth dimension, which is Time. Every time the hero goes backwards he is in the past; every time he goes forwards, he is in the future. This is fantastic enough, but like all of Wells's writing, it has a germ of truth in it.

Until the advent of Einstein, length, breadth and height, which together constitute the measure of space, were considered one thing, and time quite another thing. Now along comes Einstein and tells us that space without time is meaningless; that wherever the division exists it is an artificial one, created by the limited vision of a man's brain.

NO REASON FOR LIMIT

That space and time are intimately related is clear enough to anybody, though it may be hard to see why they should be inseparable. To revert to our analogy, if I should ask you to meet me on Broadway and Forty-second street, on the third floor of the Knickerbocker, you would naturally ask, "What time?" The meeting requires not only a given location, but a definite time.

In reality, if we stop to think a minute, there is no valid reason for the non-existence of a fourth dimension. If one, two, and three dimensions, why not four and five and six, for that matter?

Theoretically, at least, there is no reason why the limit should be set at three. However, our minds become sluggish when we attempt to picture dimensions beyond three; just as an extraordinary effort on our part is needed to follow Einstein when he "juggles" with space and time."

SPACE & TIME INTERLINKED

Perhaps the analogy of the motion picture may help somewhat. As everybody knows, these motion pictures consist of a series of photographs which are shown in rapid succession on the screen. Each photograph by itself conveys a sensation of space—that is, of three dimensions; but one photograph rapidly following another conveys the sensation of space and time—four dimensions. Space and time are interlinked.

How little meaning space or time by itself has may be illustrated with the help of a little astronomy. Every time the earth turns on its axis we mark down as a day. With this as a basis we say that it takes a little over 365 days for the earth to complete its revolution around the sun, and our 365 days we call a year.

But now consider some of our other planets. With our time as a basis, it takes Jupiter or Saturn ten hours to turn on their axes, as compared to the twenty-four hours it takes the earth to turn. Saturn's day is less than one-half our day, and our day is more than twice Saturn's—that is, according to the calculations of the inhabitants of the earth.

BASIS OF RELATIVITY

Mercury completes her circuit around the sun in eighty-eight days: Neptune in 164 years. Mercury's year is but one-fourth ours, Neptune's, 164 times ours. And observers at Mercury and Neptune would regard us from THEIR standard of time, which differs from our standard.

You may say, why not take our standard of time as the standard, and measure everything by it? But why should we? Such a selection would be quite arbitrary. It would not be based on anything absolute, but would merely depend upon our velocity around the sun.

What we have just discussed is at the basis of Einstein's theory of Relativity—everything is relative to something else, and there is no such thing as absolute time, or, for that matter, absolute space. These ideas are old enough in metaphysics. Einstein's improvement of them consists not merely in speculating about them, but in giving them mathematical form, and making it possible for astronomers to verify their results.

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INVALUABLE IN ILLNESS

Blasco Ibanez Faces The Big Four

(*New York Times*)
BY HERBERT S. GORMAN

Mulvaney, placidly cleaning a rifle, looked up in faint surprise upon hearing the clattering hoofs of a horse abruptly cease before the door. The Virginian and Sherlock Holmes, absorbed in heated argument, paid no attention to the rapid footsteps along the hall, the clang of a sword against the side of the door, and the swaggering entrance of d'Artagnan. The Gascon gazed about him a moment and then his way over to Mulvaney.

"Morbleu," he cried, "but I had a dusty ride! Captain Nemo wanted me to inspect his new submarine, so Jean Valjean, Henry Esmond and myself set out at daybreak. The boat was a sight worth seeing. Captain Nemo declares that in it he can carry a crew of a thousand men around the world in eighteen days."

The Virginian looked up and nodded to d'Artagnan.

"Adventure," he sighed. "There is nothing like it, old swaggerer, hey? Here we sit in the Paradise of Fictional Characters, resting on our laurels, so to speak, while younger men go through all the old tricks for readers whose grandfathers we kept awake nights. All except Sherlock; he gets called back to the world of action every few years by that indefatigable Dr. Watson."

Mulvaney finished cleaning his rifle and set it against the wall.

"We may be back numbers," he observed, "but our spirits go marching on. We represent an urge. Through us the sedentary millions vicariously know what it is to look upon the Bright Face of Danger."

"The Virginian and myself," said Sherlock Holmes, carefully hiding his hypodermic needle so that the Gascon should not see it, "have been discussing what Blasco Ibanez had to say in The New York Times Book Review and Magazine a week ago. I have a feeling that the Spanish novelist is not far from truth in his conclusions. For instance, after pointing out that Benjamin Constant in his 'Adolphe' fixed the mold of the psychological novel, the novel where nothing happens, Ibanez offers in contrast the so-called novel in action, the story of adventure. According to Ibanez this latter type is now going through a vigorous period of rebirth."

"Has it ever died?" asked Mulvaney.

"It has not," drawled The Virginian. "The psychoanalysts, the character delineators and the naturalists have their small moments, but the novel of adventure is as eternal as the red blood in men. Ibanez points out that the novel of adventure is becoming fashionable again in Europe. According to him Stevenson is all the rage."

"I wish John Silver and Black Dog were here to tell us about this," said Mulvaney.

"They are busy, going through their old tricks again," answered Holmes. "The fact that Ibanez, himself essentially a novelist of the adventure brand, points out that the detective story, the adventure yarn, and the novel of action is sweeping Europe is important. It may mean that we shall all suffer a new lease of life."

"Nom d'un chien," rapped out d'Artagnan. "The old lease have not expired yet."

"You are right," laughed The Virginian. "Our spirit goes marching on. We color the ages. A surprising number of new books have recently issued from the press. Each of us, I imagine, has procured some that suggest to each his own type. It might be instructive if we should tell each other what we have been reading lately."

D'Artagnan promptly sat down, a look of interest on his lean, brown face.

"I might as well start this," said Holmes, "for I perceive that you are all looking at me. I have been reading detective fiction lately. It is, I believe, the largest classification of contemporary books that we have. J. S. Fletcher's latest 'The Chestermarke Instinct' (Alfred A. Knopf), comes to mind first of all. The theme concerns the mysterious disappearance of a middle-aged bank manager. With him disappear certain jewels. Among the personages in the story that stand out are Wallington Neale, the bank clerk who eventually plays a large part in solving the mystery; Betty Fosdyke, the efficient niece of the missing Mr. Horbury, who refuses to believe her kindly old uncle an absconder; the queer Chestermarke brothers, Joseph and Gabriel; the itinerant tinker who lives on the lonely chalk downs, and Mr. Frederick Hollis, whose body is discovered in an old, disused tin mine. Fletcher discloses a master hand at telling a yarn, keeping the reader's interest sustained at a high level, and then suddenly solving the puzzle in the most plausible manner. Also, we may observe in him certain literary virtues not always to be found in the authors of detective stories. He can present a character in a manner highly literary. While his tales are primarily for transient consumption, he puts a deal of good writing into them. 'The Chestermarke Instinct' may be ranked among his most successful ventures."

Holmes paused to fill his pipe, and then proceeded:

"Problems worked out in clever fashion are to be found also in 'The Man in the Jury Box,' by Robert Orr Chipperfield, and 'The Crimson Blotter,' by Isabel Ostrander, both published by Robert M. McBride & Co. It is interesting to observe that the authors of these two books are the same person. Miss Ostrander's output apparently being so great that she needs two names. 'The Crimson Blotter' pleases me more than her other book, for it is particularly well worked out. In this book we have the mystery of the murder of a world-famous philanthropist who apparently possesses not an enemy in the world. 'The Man in the Jury Box' is also concerned with a murder, that of a man who has a multitude of enemies. It will be observed that Miss Ostrander in these two books has selected, deliberately I am sure, two opposite types of victim. Two other detective novels of somewhat lesser value than the three already mentioned are 'The Clue of the Primrose Petal,' by Harvey Wickham (Edward J. Clode) and 'White Dominoes,' by Florence M. Pettee (Reilly & Lee). The first named concerns a murder mystery in a huge mansion turned over to a strange motion-picture company and the picture-camera plays a part in unraveling the mystery. In the last-named novel we follow the adventures of Lorraine Lancaster, the girl detective who solves the Ardmore murder mystery. Each one of the five novels I have mentioned is concerned with murder. In my day I did more than pursue murders. However."

Holmes expressively waved his slim hand.

"We still have Western stories galore," observed The Virginian, after noting that Holmes had exhausted his list of detective stories. "The Old West may be dead in fact, but it assuredly is not dead in fiction. Still do the gunmen stalk abroad. I offer for your approval 'The House of Night,' a thrilling bit of work by one Leslie Howard Gordon. This book, published by Small, Maynard & Co., has its locale in Mexico twenty miles below the border from Arizona. King Caird, a two-gun man who shoots to kill, is occupied for 302 pages in rescuing a young woman from the hands of the Villistas. Pancho Villa himself is one of the characters in the book. There are plenty of 45s exploding, wild chases and thrilling scenes. Then there is 'The Man Killers,' by Dan Coolidge (E. P. Dutton & Co.). Here we have a Kentucky feud transferred to the 'cow country' of Arizona. Also these is introduced the obnoxious 'sheep man,' thoroughly hated by the 'cow man.' It is a story of gunplay throughout and one calculated to make the blood course faster. Neither one of these books has much to show in the way of subtleties, but the authentic 'punch' is there.

"An art more fatidious is to be found in 'The Dude Wrangler,' by Caroline Lockhart (Doubleday, Page & Co.). It is low comedy throughout, but it is warranted to provoke real laughter. Wallie McPherson, a rich auntie's darling, is piqued into going West by a girl. Out there he runs a 'dude farm' for the benefit of Easterners. Together with the tough little Westerner, Pinkie, Wallie proves a rich evening of laughter. This is a book to be thoroughly approved. I spoke of 'sheep men' in 'The Man Killers,' and in 'The Flockmaster of Poison Creek,' by G. W. Ogden (A. C. McClurg & Co.), this theme is enlarged. John Mackenzie finds more thrills awaiting him as a flockmaster in Jasper than he ever dreamed of.

(Continued on Page 14)

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Why can't we see in the dark?
What are eyebrows for?
Why are tears salt?
Why does the kettle sing?
What makes a fog?
Where do thoughts come from?
Why does a stick float?
Why do we go to sleep?
What makes a bee hum?
Does a plant eat?
Is a stone alive?
What makes a watch go?
Could the sky fall down?
Why cannot animals talk?
What makes a whirlpool?
What is a radium?
What is mist made of?
Why is the sky blue?
Why do stars twinkle?
What makes water boil?
Why is snow white?
Why is sugar sweet?
What makes a cat purr?
Why has water no taste?
What is smoke?
Why is yawning catching?
Why does salt melt snow?
What is air made of?
Why does hair turn gray?
What keeps the stars in place?
Why is foam white?
What makes us sneeze?
Have fishes any feeling?
Why don't we fall off the earth?
How do flies walk on the ceiling?
Why does milk turn sour?
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Blasco Ibanez Faces The Big Four

(Continued from Page 13)

'The Wolf of Purple Canyon,' by Charles Kenmore Ulrich (James A. McCann Company), must be placed rather low in any scale of literary values. It is a story of regeneration, a man being lifted from the curse of drink out in the great Southwest through a girl's influence."

The Virginian rolled a cigarette after this speech and Holmes nodded his head.

"Ibanez stated," observed the great detective, "that the faithful reflection of the new European mood is again the novel of adventure. After all, hasn't this always been the mood of the United States? Looking back, season after season, do we not always find a preponderance of action yarns? Of course, I am an Englishman; but I fancy that I am rather well read in American fiction."

"It is probably true," said The Virginian, "that a majority of our output has to do with adventure. The great West is right with us. So is the South, with its feuds and mountaineers. America is a land of romance and adventure. However, too often we see nothing but the adventure. Most of our bad books, our shoddy output, are fashioned from adventure plots. We are just by the era of the dime novel."

"Well," declared Mulvaney, "it is a healthy thing if not carried to excess. Of course, life isn't all adventure. Neither is American fiction, for that matter. 'Main Street,' 'Poor White' and 'Miss Lulu Bett' show that the wind is setting in a new quarter. You say that America is a land of romance and adventure. How about my East? How about Kipling's India? There is 'The House of the Falcon,' for instance, by Harold Lamb. Here we have a girl abducted and carried into the high mountains of Northern India. The aroma of the East is in the book. Then there is that fine story, 'The Seeds of Enchantment,' by Gilbert Frankau (Doubleday, Page & Co.). This book I regard as an achievement. It is impossible, frankly impossible, but gloriously entertaining. What material is here! The action is laid in the interior of Indo-China. Three adventures, De Ghys, Smith and Beamish, set forth to find the little purple seeds that make one happy. Deep in the heart of Indo-China are supposed to be the Flower People, descendants of the French adventurers of a century ago. Through and about this theme is a marvelous quantity of exotic color and mystery. Melle, the blond woman from beyond Quivering Stone; N'Ging, the vicious Italian disguised as a Chinaman; the Tong of the White Tiger, relentless and weird; Si-tuk, the shriveled yellow dwarf; They-of-the-Bow, fighters and guardians of the Gates of Harinesia; Nak, the elephant, and Su-rah, that Cleopatra of the hidden country; Kun-mer and Safrane—here are all the bizarre, Oriental, half-mad shapes of the East. 'The Seeds of Enchantment' may, without doubt, be termed the best adventure yarn of the season. Frankau writes in a clever, almost too clever, style. He knows how to weave his atmosphere, how to work up to climax after climax, how to render the reader speechless with strange things. It is quite safe to assert that any person who picks up this book will not put it down until the last page is turned.

"Then we must not forget the South Seas. In 'Savages,' by Gordon Ray Young (Doubleday, Page & Co.), we are introduced to Hurricane Williams, a 'nigger lover,' trusted by the cannibals of the Solomons but hated as a pirate by white people. The book is one of war between this man and the constituted authorities. The strange islands of the South Seas, the coral reefs, the cannibals creeping through the heated jungles, the boom of the tomtoms—all these things are to be found in the book. It is well written, too.

"'My Orient Pearl is a book that fades a bit in comparison with the two I have just mentioned. Charles Colton is the author and the John Lane Company is responsible for its publication. The theme concerns the fight of an Englishman for his Japanese sweetheart and the action is laid among the mountains of Japan."

All the while Mulvaney was talking d'Artagnan sat scowling at the wall. Mulvaney, noticing him, stopped his description and inquired:

"What is it, old swashbuckler?"

"Only two," growled the Gascon, "only two."

The Virginian snickered audibly and d'Artagnan turned to him with a growl.

"Westerner," he said, "I remember the days when the book season was as thick with costume novels as your nose is with freckles. They all caught the trick from old Dumas, and we had them by legion. Who remembers Stanley J. Weyman, Anthony Hope and that group? The taste for that style of book may be gone today, but it will return tomorrow. The field has not been exhausted, by any odds. Right in my pocket I have a pleasant reminder of the swashbuckling school of fiction, a proof that it is not dead. It is called 'The Gallant Rogue,' by Burton Kline (Little, Brown & Co.), and its hero, Canardin, is a man I wouldn't scorn to cross rapiers with myself. He is a thief, one who steals from the rich to aid the poor, and all France seeks to capture him in vain. Canardin is a cultured, debonair fellow, one who can talk as man to man with Moliere, as you will see if you read the book. Morbleu! but he is a likely, adorable rascal! Over the roof tops he goes, and not even the Governor of Paris can catch him. Kline has caught the spirit."

"The only other book I have run across is 'The Purple Mask,' a novelisation of a popular play. It, too, has action. The scene is laid in Paris during the reign of the First Napoleon, and the Chevalier of the Purple Mask spends his adventurous days capturing high Government officials and holding them for ransom."

"Ah, well," said Sherlock Holmes, taking a pinch of snuff, "you are antiquated, d'Artagnan. You must rest on your laurels. The day of the costume novel is past. We will have a certain percentage of them, as we will always have a certain percentage of everything. But I doubt if the season will ever come again when the costume novel will be preeminent. That, my dear friend, is because we have discovered for all time the romance, the adventure, and the mystery of modern life. We do not have to dip into past periods any more."

"Is it not true that Joseph Conrad's next novel will be a Napoleonic romance?" demanded d'Artagnan.

"That is true enough," returned Holmes, "but Joseph Conrad does not reflect the spirit of a season. It is the lesser writers who do that. They are the ones who try to feed the public what it wants. And the costume novel is played out. Why should one turn to old days when adventure cries out to the novel writer from all the Seven Seas? As Ibanez says, the novel of adventure, which is the truly naturalistic novel of the present, is the novel which best reproduces reality before our eyes. It is the finding of romance and adventure in our contemporary realities that makes for success today. You have had your day, old friend. In your particular case it is an eternal day, for new generation after new generation will proceed to devour you and your friends, Athos, Porthos and Aramis. You are the epitome of romance and adventure. But there will be no great additions to that gallery of heroes of which you are the pre-eminent one. That is, of course, from your period. Later figures may adorn it, swashbucklers of today but not swashbucklers of the past."

D'Artagnan scowled again.

"How about yourself?" he cried. "And you, and you!" he cried again, pointing at The Virginian and Mulvaney.

"We are all dead, but we are all eternal," answered Holmes. "Our spirits thrill new bodies. Adventure yet remains the great backbone of fiction."

D'Artagnan glanced from old friend to old friend and saw the same conviction in each pair of eyes. Then he grasped his rapier, hurried from the room, leaped upon one of the Four Horses of the Apocalypse and galloped away.

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Tells Of First Real Flight Of A Genuine Helicopter

Austrian Officer Invents An Aerial Machine That Goes Straight Up Like An Elevator Under Its Own Power

BY HARRY HARPER
(Technical Secretary of the British Civil Aeric Transport Committee)

Authentic news has been received as to the first real ascent, to anything like an altitude, of a helicopter, or machine which rises straight up into the air under the upward pull of whirling screws.

There is no question as to this success. The information available in technical circles describes actual official tests seen and reported upon and vouched for by American as well as Austrian officers, while the British Air Ministry also is in receipt of corroborative news.

Furthermore, there is the conclusive evidence of a photograph, taken during one of the ascents of the machine.

The machine, invented by Lieutenant Stefan von Petroczy, of the Austrian Army Balloon Corps, is acknowledged officially to be the first helicopter in the world which, after making an ascent, has remained for any time hovering in the air.

UP LIKE AN ELEVATOR

The distance it has risen from the ground and its maneuvering while aloft have been controlled so far by a series of cables attached to the machine. It has, one might say, gone straight up under its own power, like a sort of "aerial elevator," several men being in a circular metal chamber, or cabin, fitted to the top of it.

Below this metal "turret," as it is called, are two air-screws, something like 20 feet in diameter, and revolving in opposite directions.

Driven by three Le Rhone motors of 120-horsepower each, these screws exercise such an upward pull, when turning at about 600 revolutions a minute, that the machine is capable not only of raising itself vertically into the air but of bearing aloft also the weight of as many as four men.

In a recent test of the machine, conducted under the auspices of an oficial commission, the procedure was as follows: The crew entered the top turret, the motors were set going at full speed, the big screws whirled round. Then, held captive by the restraining cables, which were paid out gradually, the machine rose straight up into the air till it was at a height as great as 160 feet.

OBSERVE ARTILLERY FIRE

Here it remained stationary—providing, as its inventor claims, a wonderful machine for observation work in connection with artillery fire.

So far, in the experiments made, the engines have not been thottled to allow the machine to sink down of its own accord after a flight. This has not been attempted because there are certain problems of stability to be solved. What is done, when a descent is required, is for the engines to be left running full on, and for the machine to be hauled down on its cables by the operation of a power-driven winch.

In the observation cabin or turret is stowed a very large parachute, which can be made to shoot out automatically above the machine, and which will, should the engines fail suddenly, so reduce the descending rate of the helicopter that contact with the ground is made at quite a safe supeed.

A MOTOR FIRE FLOAT

New Type Of Sea Firefighter In Use In England

Special attention has been paid ately by British motorboat manufacturers to the designing of lifeboats and boats for fire fighting. A new motor fire float just completed by a British firm has gone to Bristol, where it takes the place of a steam boat of a type which has been in service for thirty-four years.

The fire float, like the fire engine on land, is used for fighting fires in docks, along the waterfront, or in ships in harbor. If the fire on a ship can be reached only from the water side, as is sometimes the case, the availability of some such boat is of great importance.

The trip from London to Bristol was made by the new fire float under its own power, by way of the Thames and Avon Canal. On a three days' run it exceeded by 10 percent the contract speed of ten miles per hour.

An English trade department bulletin has the following to say about the new fire float, the entire propelling machinery of which is available for pumping water:

"The advantage of having an internal combustion engine is that a great deal of power can be accommodated in a small space, and, in the present case, the boat which is only fifty-one feet in length, with a beam of twelve feet, and a draught of two feet nine inches, accommodates machinery of 130 horse power. This is used for propulsion and also for the pumping plant, which is capable of delivering 1,000 gallons per minute. Such an accommodation would be quite impossible on a steamboat of anything like the same size. The present boat is being designed to pass under bridges, which are in some cases only seven feet above the water line, and this is also a case in which an internal combustion engine scores over steam plant. The fire float has sleeping accommodations for two men.

"The engines comprise two four-cylinder sets, each developing sixty-five horse power with duplicate ignition systems and electric starters. The petrol tanks are carried outside the engine room on each side, thus safeguarding against fire. The pumping plant consists of two Hatfield reciprocating pumps, each with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute, the two pumps thus being capable of propelling 1,000 gallons per minute. The makers of these pumps claim an efficiency of 90 percent on actual test. The pumps draw their supply from below the water line and deliver to a fitting on the deck to which flexible hose can be attached, allowing six jets to be thrown at the same time. Alternatively the output of both pumps can be concentrated through a powerful single jet in any direction."

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WEATHER

Cloudy, but rather fine weather, threatening thunderstorms. Summer monsoon along the China coast. Variable breezes in the North.

Today's Church Services

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10:30 a.m., Mattins and Sermon. Lessons: Wisdom iii, 1-2; Mark vii 24-viii, 10; Psalm 32; Anthem: "Enter not into Judgment" Attwood. Hymns 299, 224, 207; Preacher: The Sub-Dean. 11:30 a.m., Holy Communion. 6 p.m., Evensong and Sermon; Lessons: Wisdom iv, 7-14. Acts xv, 1-31; Psalm 4; Hymns 178, 217, 595, 20 Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

St. Andrew's Church, Broadway.—10:30 a.m., Mattins; Psalm 32; Lessons: Wisdom iii, 1-9; Mark vii, 24-viii, 10; Holy Communion and Sermon; Hymns 299, 193, 315, 379; Preacher: Rev. W. Robbins, M.A.

Union Church.—11 a.m., Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland M.A.; Subject: "Christ's flesh our bread;" Psalm 33; Anthem "O Dayspring" (Stainer); Hymns 519, 631, 139; 12 noon, Holy Communions. 6 p.m., Preacher: Rev. A. Norman Rowland M.A.; Subject: "The temple and the gold" Magnificat; Psalm (metrical) 103; Hymns 3, 212, 688.

St. Joseph's Church.—Low Masses at 6 and 7:30 a.m. At 9 o'clock, High Mass, no sermon. At 5 p.m. Benediction. On weekdays, Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Christian Science Society of Shanghai.—Masonic Hall, The Bund. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "God." Sunday School 10 o'clock. Testimony Meeting Wednesday Evening 6 o clock. Reading Room open daily except Sunday 10:30 to 12:30 at No. 21 Nanking Road, Room 71.

New Thought Center.—No. 12 Nanking Road, Kelly and Walsh Building, Top Floor. Sunday Service from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. Subject: "The Way out of Limitation." Solo by Prof. Volin. Free Treatments and Teachings daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Corner of Range and Chapoo Roads). The services in the above will be conducted as follows: Morning 11 a.m. by Rev. T. S. Hacks (a converted Jew); Evening 6 p.m. by Rev. R. Bailey.

Community Church.—11 a.m., Columbia Country Club, 30 Avenue Doumer, Rev. Luther Freeman, D.D., preacher. Subject: The Faith We Need Today, 5 p.m., Masonic Hall, 50 The Bund, Rev. Luther Freeman, D.D., Preacher. Patriotic Service. Special Addresses by Admiral Strauss, Consul General E. S. Cunningham, and Judge C. S. Lobingier.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock.

Balfour's Hope For World

BY ARTHUR J. BALFOUR

(Former Prime Minister of Great Britain; Now President of the Council, and Chancellor of the Universities of Cambridge and Edinburgh.)

THE public knows very little about the work which the Council of Industrial Research is carrying on—the public very seldom knows much about the things which most deeply concern it.

Industrial research is one of the things which most deeply concern the public, and I confess that when I see great industrial disputes going on about the distribution of the results of industry I cannot help thinking, "Why do you not devote half the amount of money involved to increasing the power of man over nature, which would increase the share and increase the total result to be divided among the members of the community, instead of devoting your energies to saying how the relatively petty amount we produce is to be divided among the producers?"

I do not believe that the mere expenditure of money, the mere growth of laboratories, or the mere multiplicity of students is going to produce a larger crop of men of genius, but a large amount of work which does not of itself bring to maturity some great discovery is required if great discoveries are to be made.

GIVES GREATEST RETURN

I believe that no money is better spent than that devoted to scientific research; no money gives a greater spiritual return; no money is going to give a greater pecuniary return.

I am often surprised that the imagination of great magnates is not stimulated by the idea that they can really add to the wealth of the whole world by encouraging industrial research. There is nothing selfish about it, and nothing narrow about the results of an increase in physical knowledge.

What is discovered at the University of Cambridge, of which I happen to be chancellor, is equally of use in Paris, Chicago, Japan and at the ends of the earth. It is a gift to mankind.

When I reflect, as I think political economists are rather slow to reflect, on the prodigious changes which discovery has made on the lot of mankind I am surprised that more is not done by men who do not lack either the spirit of liberality or the means of exercising it.

ADDS TO HAPPINESS

I cannot help thinking it is in part due to an imperfect appreciation of the real facts of the case and to the fatal desire to see an immediate result.

Sometimes an immediate result is obtained, sometimes the discovery lurks undeveloped from the industrial point of view for a generation, but it matters not which—the life of the nation and the life of the community of nations is long, and anything which adds to our knowledge of the physical universe either in our lifetime or that of our remote descendants adds something material to the happiness of mankind.

The hope I have for the world is that by the growth of science invention will give comfort and leisure where at present discomfort and labor are the only means of producing an article and that the people will learn how to use their leisure.

That is the idea of progress which I think holds out most hope for the future, and that is based on the work of men who are engaged upon probing to the bottom the secrets of nature."

Puritan And Pagan

Puritan And Pagan. By Elizabeth F. Corbett. New York: Henry Holt & Co.

Tales of studio life, when told by one familiar with the milieu, are always fascinating. When, in addition, some of the moving springs of the theater are revealed one is safe in expecting a work that will hold one firmly to the end. It may be said without reservation that this author has produced a novel which would be captivating even without the glimpses it gives of a world about which the layman necessarily has but a cursory knowledge. The plot is sound, the dramatis personae consistently interesting, and the action logical and generally swift. Anne Desmond is a talented painter who lives alone in her studio on the edge of Greenwich Village To her comes Max Meredith, who is married to an old school friend of Anne's and who lives in the country. Max's wife, Jo, has asked him to call on Anne and he does so. The two become friends, dining at restaurants where artists foregather and going to theaters and museums together. Then Roger Green who has been Anne's instructor comes into the action, and the reader is not clear about his part at first. Eventually, however, when Mary Allen, the gifted actress, and Anne Desmond are both concerned in a very frank love affair it is Roger who becomes the central figure.

The story is so cleverly told that one can never see ahead until the author desires it. Therefore, to tell how Roger, after many stormy experiences finds peace and happiness at last is not to be told here. Mary Anne and Roger are all powerfully drawn characters, and if Max is inclined to be somewhat colorless that must be attributed to the character itself and not to lack of ability on the part of the author to make it forceful. Both women are independent in spirit and only a novelist of power and subtlety could have presented them sympathetically and convincingly. Although the novel is long—347 closely printed pages—it is the sort of book the average reader lays down with a sigh of regret that it has come to an end.

Dr. Young Answers Religious Test Questions

Following the example of Edison, the Rev. S. Edward Young, Pastor of the Bedford Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, announced a few days ago a set of test questions on religion, designed to arouse an interest in that subject similar to that evoked by Edison on the subject of college education. Dr. Young here answers his own questions.

"The list of questions is not complete nor perfect," explained Dr. Young, "but I think it makes a fairly good lay catechism. The truths which it presents should be in the mind of every Christian. He should know exactly what he believes on each of these points, and why he believes it.

"This questionnaire ought to make people crystallise their thoughts on the vital subject of religion and scrutinise their behavior. The results would be a tremendous self-improvement."

Questions and answers follow:

Q. Is there a Supreme Being?

A. Yes. Without Him the universe would be chaos and life would be Tantalus.

Q. What proofs are there of His existence?

A. One proof is the purpose evident in nature. The cow leaves the pasture to go down to the brook. We realise that she went on purpose to get a drink. There are millions upon millions of instances in nature of this universal purposing. The flower has a shrewdly thought out device to entice the bee to get its pollen on his head, and another flower has an equally shrewd device to make him deposit that pollen on its pistils, so that reproduction will be assured. The varieties, intricacies and persistence of this scheming throughout nature are becoming increasingly familiar to students. Purpose could never have simply happened. Mind must be behind it—behind the universe, universal mind, the Supreme Being.

The order in the universe is another proof. A vast arrangement such as the planetary system, or a minute arrangement such as the leaf of any tree, shows thinking, and thinking is possible only to mind. Since this order extends throughout the universe, even to the comets that inter-thread through space and seldom verge from their orbits we are persuaded that this mind is universal—the Supreme Being.

That we have in our minds the idea of a Supreme Being is another proof. A jewel does not grow in a mud-hole; it has come from somewhere else. The idea of God could not rise unaided in the human mind. It was introduced from above, from God Himself. We are familiar with Herbert Spencer's explanation that men dreamed of their dead relatives, and so thought they were still existing; they exalted some above others, and so reached the idea of God. That argument cannot be discussed here but every one, I think, recognises that it is a makeshift, rather than a satisfactorily reasoned piece of logic.

Another proof is that Jesus of Nazareth showed here upon earth what God is. Assuming that the Gospels are fairly dependable histories, we have in them the representation of a person who was never conscious of any sin in Himself, who never repented, never prayed for forgiveness, never broke with His past, who was always aware of being the Son of God. There was nothing in His conduct inconsistent with that proposition, as far as nineteen centuries of investigation have been able to throw light upon His character. No Shakespeare could have invented such a character, certainly not the humble fishermen of Galilee. The verdict of the ages is one with Pilate's: "I find no fault in this man."

Q. What is His relation to the universe?

A. He is the author, sustainer and governor of the universe.

Q. What is your right relation to him?

A. That of an obedient child, lovingly, trustfully and joyfully doing the things that He desires.

Q. What should be your relation to every other human being?

A. Precisely what the Golden Rule would make it: "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them."

Q. Name a book that sets forth adequately these relationships.

A. The Holy Scriptures, containing sixty-six separate books, that increasingly from Genesis to Revelation and completely set forth the divine ideal as to our relations to God and our fellow-human kind.

Q. Did God ever dwell in mortal flesh?

A. Yes. Jesus Christ was very God of very God.

Q. State the evidence that Jesus Christ was God.

A. His sinless consciousness, revealed by psychological studies of His life made in recent years, is substantial proof. That consciousness is the miracle of the ages. He was always aware that He came from God, would return to God, was God.

Another proof is His resurrection from the dead, testified to by at least twelve groups of competent witnesses, of every temperament and every point of view, covering a period of forty days and including St. Stephen and St. Paul. After twenty years had passed, more than 250 witnesses still testified.

Other proofs are the resurrection of Christianity, which was to all appearances dead; the personal fellowship of Christ experienced by countless believers during these nineteen centuries; the transformations of character which belief in Christ has wrought; the change in conduct and disposition, wherever the Gospel is preached, and the uniform representation of all the Scriptures.

Q. What is sin?

A. Sin is opposition to the will of God.

Q. How many sinners are there in the world today?

A. Sixteen hundred millions, the entire population of the world.

Q. What effect has sin upon the sinner?

A. It clouds his spiritual perception, blunts his conscience, destroys his standing with God, and shuts him off from eternal life.

Q. How can the effects of sin be counteracted?

A. They can be counteracted by personal acceptance of Jesus Christ as the propitiation for sin, and constant endeavor to lead a Christ-like life, by use of the Scriptures and Christ-like examples.

Q. Is there forgiveness with God?

A. Yes, and those who realise to the full what it means can exclaim with the psalmist: "There is forgiveness with Thee that Thou mayest be feared." Divine forgiveness, fully appreciated, fills the soul with awe in the presence of the Great Forgiver.

Q. To what extent?

A. There is forgiveness to the extent of the repentance, the asking and the submission of the sinner.

Q. By whom and what means?

A. By God Himself, by His sacrifice of Christ.

Q. If you believe the Bible wherein should your life differ from those who believe it not?

A. It should be conformed to the life of Jesus Christ.

Q. Is there a life for you after this life?

A. Yes.

Q. Whereby can you make sure of it?

A. By appropriating Jesus Christ, for "He only hath immortality."

Q. In which respects should your belief in it lead you to live differently here and now?

A. In the values placed upon temporal things, the courage with which you meet trouble, the service you render to man and God, in the willingness to endure valiantly the passing afflictions. You will not be so keen to discount your heavenly robe, in order to make your earthly robe, which is only for traveling, more brilliant.

Q. In what sense is it possible for God to dwell in you and under what conditions?

A. In the sense that a candle may hold the flame. "The spirit of man is the candle of the Lord." The conditions are faith and obedience.

Q. Cite instances of glaring public sins in this community?

A. (1) Filling children's minds with filth, a sin committed by a small percentage of the motion-picture films, soon, we hope, to be abated by the new censorship law; (2) gambling in a multitude of forms, from alley crap games and petty wagers, to bookmaking and wholesale gambling on the stock market; (3) undermining the home by too much license to marry, too much license to unmarry, and too much license to violate the marriage contract, by all the insidious and open tendencies that would leave human offspring without the faithful care of both parents.

Q. Whose business is it to lessen them?

A. Everybody's, and especially religious peoples.'

Q. Define your own duty with reference to them.

A. Live right, talk right, vote right, teach the Gospel right.

Q. Should we do anything to pass on our light from God to those who have it not the world around?

A. Every one of us should be a missionary to those who need the light.

Q. What would be a reasonable percentage of your income to devote to this?

A. Ten percent, as is taught in the Old Testament and not revoked in the New.

Q. How much time should be set apart each day for religious improvement and service?

A. At least a quarter of an hour should be devoted to this purpose the first thing in the morning, and as much more during the day for personal improvement. As much as the two periods added together should be spent in practical work for the Lord.

Q. Ought a spiritually minded person to be more or less joyful than others?

A. About a thousand times more joyful.

Q. Mention some of the advantages from trying to find out God's will for our lives and then doing it.

A. The laws of God go with us when we go with them. Instead of being obstacles they become our supporters. Our natures rise to concert pitch when we are concentrated to do what the Lord has set for us.

Q. Which is your strongest temptation? How shall it be met? What qualities have you that can especially help other people? By what career can you best serve God and brother human-kind?

A. These questions will be answered differently by each individual. It is well for each one to take stock of what sort of person he thinks he is, and what gifts he has for others.

Trails To Two Moons

Trails To Two Moons. By Robert Welles Ritchie. With a frontispiece by Frank Spradling. Boston: Little, Brown & Co.

In its setting and in the story it tells, "Trails to Two Moons" is unusual. For the first of these qualities it is highly commendable; for the second it at best merits Lola Pratt's epithet, "indiferinck."

Dealing with the days before the advent of the "flivver," when the cattle men of Wyoming were making their last stand before the sheel herders and homesteaders who finally did drive them south, "Trails to Two Moons" brings out the "romance of the period," and a great deal more which must be accredited not to period but to Mr. Ritchie. The book is pre-eminently a man's book. Indeed, barring the figure of Woolly Annie, Hilma Ring, blonde and buxom, is the only female in the book. The triangle produced by the clashing desires for Hilma of "Original Bill" Blunt, the cattle inspector, and "Zang" whistler, the Robin Hood of cattle thieves, is given a new setting, although it is solved in the customary American way—happily.

Mr. Ritchie's style is puzzling. He would doubtless agree with another novelist who has modestly dedicated his latest book with the words, "Not what I wished, but what I was able to do." But he has told his story with a striving for style, unfortunately attempted by means of word badinage instead of characteristic incidents. Following the path recommended by such opposites as O. Henry and Gautier, Mr. Ritchie has studied—at times it seems as though he possibly (as we used to say when we were younger) might have swallowed—the dictionary.

All fiction in the last analysis concerns itself with the proportioning of characters, setting and action. Mr. Ritchie has stressed the two latter elements. The story is ultraromantic and the characters not essentially of flesh and blood—mere types and caricatures. But the setting in which the story occurs is painted so very vividly that it lends the air of reality to "Trails to Two Moons" which the characters themselves and their vigorous actions lack.

To China Young Men In Business

By J. Anton De Haas,

Professor of Foreign Trade, New York Univ., U. S. A.

AUTHOR OF BUSINESS ORGANISATION AND ADMINISTRATION

As I sit down to write to you a feeling steals over me that I am about to write to someone I know very well. Though I may never have met you, I know you nevertheless through knowing so many of your friends and relatives who have come to the United States to enter our schools and universities.

These splendid young men who have been my students, and still are, have taught me to admire your sincerity, your faithfulness, your earnestness, your uprightness, and your courage. They have taken their places here among young men of other lands and of another civilisation, and have proven themselves equal to the best of them.

It has always seemed to me that these young men derived their sense of responsibility from the realisation of their double trusteeship.

You, Chinese young men, are the custodians of the past and of the future. On the one hand, to preserve that wonderful old China, which has made you what you are; on the other hand, to create a new China, which shall take its place among the nations of the world in a position of honor and influence; that is your trust, and your mission.

It is both an enviable privilege and a responsibility to belong to the younger Chinese generation. China has everything a country requires to become great. Its commercial and industrial resources beckon men of enterprise to hasten their fullest development. Who shall answer this call? Shall the new China be built by others, or shall it be built by its own sons? Only the young man of China can give an answer to this.

No nation can become great without intelligent leadership. Leadership demands both character and knowledge. I know the Chinese young men possess the character required for leadership. It remains for them to decide whether they shall also possess the knowledge.

All natures are subject to law. We can turn the forces of nature into our servants by understanding the laws which govern them. It is the same in business. By learning its laws we become its masters.

There are many ways of studying these laws. One very good way is to become associated with someone who is well versed in business, and to observe him closely and to learn by example. A better and quicker way is to study books which contain the result of the experience, not of one man, but of many men, and of men of many nations. So one may learn with the least expense and the least loss of time.

Speaking, therefore, as one friend to another, I say to you: Make use of every spare moment to study from observation and from books the science of business. Digest well what you read so that you may learn to solve your own problems in your own way, always remembering that limitation is never successful. Remember that success attained at the expense of character cannot endure. Remember that you are working not for yourself alone, but for the China of your fathers.

I wish you success and happiness.

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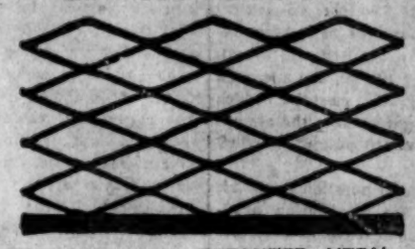

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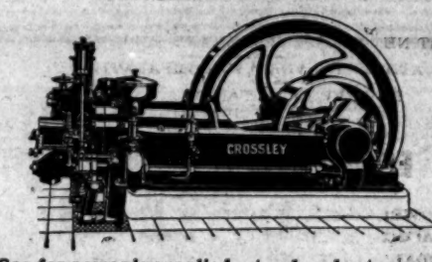

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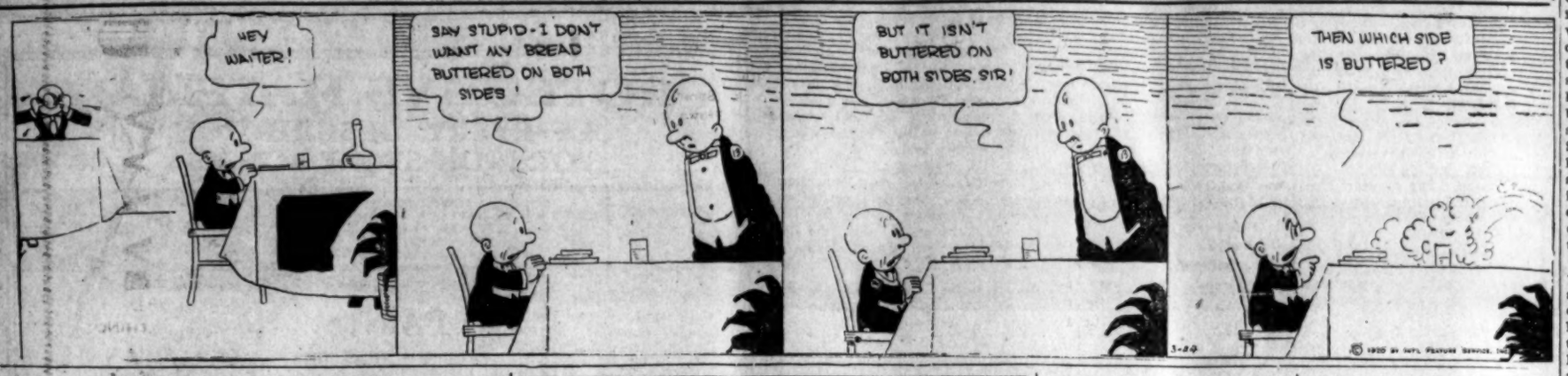
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Firearms In The Movies

By L. E. Eubanks

(From Arms and The Man)

From the very first, guns have played a prominent part in the photodrama. An observer will be surprised to note the large percentage of plays wherein a gun of some kind is introduced. Motion pictures have progressed marvelously since their pioneer days of slap-stick and rough-and-tumble, but there has been no decrease in the need of weapons. A refined villain of society, like Bryant Washburn in "The Havoc," finds a reliable "side arm" just as handy as does that prince of gun-fighters, Big Bill Hart, in one of his far-west saloon brawls. The weapon of the drawingroom is a dainty automatic pistol, while the old trusty of the trail is a huge bluebarreled Colt revolver or a .30-30 Winchester. But the principle is the same: the use of weapons expresses certain human emotions; weapons we must have in some types of plays or the whole construction fails.

It is a valuable asset to any actor to be able to use firearms naturally and gracefully. At any time he may be so cast in a drama that skilful manipulation of a pistol will greatly augment his realism. Even pretty Anita Stewart, than whom none could be less adapted, naturally, to harsh measures, occasionally is called on to handle a "smoke tube." In the Blake killing scene of "The Combat," Anita holds the revolver like she meant business, but I suspect it requires some conquest of self to do it.

Many actors and many, many actresses, are ignorant of the first principles of handling firearms. It takes a Dustin Farnum to show that love for a gun that convinces us of familiarity with it. In "The Call of the Cumberlands" he parts with his gun to go to the city and a different life, and the sincerity of his final caress rings true, for "Dusty" is a hunter of no mean prowess. William Farnum, too, is a fine rifle shot, and handles a gun with noticeable ease and intimacy.

To stand the recoil of a gun gracefully requires habituation. Watch Tom Santschi. Of course, it would take the force of a German howitzer to jar Tom's 218 pounds of manhood; but really it is skill more than beef that hides the shock. Santschi is just as handy with a rifle as he is with his fists, and this means a great deal. Ben L. Taggart who makes such a superb Leo in "She," has had decidedly practical training in the use of firearms, having fought under Sir Redvers M. Buller in the Boer War. An observant person may see in his bearing many evidences of military training.

Tom Forman likes his gun. He likes to hunt in his car, and is pretty sure to get his share of the game. Of course, versatile Wallace Reid can shoot; and further, he can cook the game. Ranch life suffered a loss when the screen claimed the universally popular "Wally." We cannot leave out J. Warren Kerrigan; he can shoot, but I suspect that the rod and reel are his preference. Handsome Jack makes a fine figure as a woodsman.

William Russell is an all-round wizard of woodcraft. He is at his best with horses and guns. A man of Russell's magnificent physique ought to be ashamed ever to be seen with a weapon, but we have it on authority that he has become one of the most expert trapshots in California.

This sport of trap-shooting can be recommended as one of the very best methods of familiarising actors with guns. Annette Kellermann finds one of her chief recreations in breaking the clays, and says she aspires to shoot just as well as she swims. (Beware, Annie Oakley!) Miss Kellermann was a good field shot before she took up trapshooting, and this reminds me of another feminine star of the screen who can bring in the ducks regularly—Ruth Roland. To this Diana a fowling-piece and a hunting dog spell pleasure in capital letters. With her commanding height of five feet seven inches, in a hunting suit, with a rifle or shotgun, Miss Roland makes a striking figure. Edna Mayo, too, is a crack rifle shot, and we all know of Pauline Frederick's fame as the huntress of the Maine woods.

Ruth Stonehouse is still another feminine screen star who shoots well. In fact, there are many of them. Miss Stonehouse is an expert; the shootinggallery men in Los Angeles can testify to that. To get out in the open with horse and gun is Miss Stonehouse's greatest joy. Anita King says she has "fooled around with a gun a little." She was at the wrong end of the weapon a few years ago in Mexico City, and was wounded in the arm. Margarita Fischer is no stranger to a gun, and Mrs. Vernon Castle is said to be a remarkably good shot.

Revolvers have been employed "every old way" in the pictures. In "Blue Blood and Red," George Walsh uses one to crack nuts, and leaves it lying on the porch. His athletic ability unaided makes him a match for his enemies. Like Fairbanks, George's acrobatic prowess makes firearms a superfluity—though "Dug" does show in "Wild and Woolly" that he can use them with a vengeance. In one scene of "My Fighting Gentleman," the behind the gun is a weapon in itself. William Carroll, as Old Jubilo, "covers" his master's enemy and I suspect that the latter fears the menacing grin on the black face more than they do the "shootin'-iron."

Juggling a revolver may be ludicrous or serious; in "The Rough House," "Fatty" Arbuckle's manipulations are merely funny; but in "The Spoilers," similar movements by Edward Roseman, as Runnion, carry a sinister significance. Roseman is almost another Hart in handling a revolver.

Of course, William S. Hart is the "side-arm artist" par excellence. On the "draw" Hart is supreme; his quickness verges on the uncanny and his ambidexterity in handling revolvers is wonderful. His portrayal of Draw Eagen is a motion picture chassic of its kind. Hart makes none of the common mistakes in handling revolvers—in fact, he makes none with them, that I ever have seen. In difficult shots a revolver requires aiming; experts extend the arm—just as Hart does in shooting off the snake's head, or when in "Truthful Tulliver" he corrects his enemy's writing by dotting the "i" with a bullet. Only at short range and when the target is large do good revolver shots use a bent arm. Virginia Pearson can shoot (she is a Kentucky woman). She understands the principle I have cited; in "Daredevil Kate" she sights the weapon when spelling her name with bullets; but she carries it only about waist high in dealing with Bentley, her tormentor, at close range.

Experienced gunmen—and "gunwomen"—almost unconsciously adapt their maneuvers to the particular purpose of shooting. Jack Richardson, when "shooting up the town in "The Taming of Wild Bill," does little aiming, because his purpose is rather to frighten the citizens than to kill them, and because much care in shooting would be inconsistent with his assumed drunken condition. Compare this with the work of H. B. Warner in "The Danger Trail." He, as John Howland, has to shoot a fuse in two to save his life, and do it with his hands tied together. Here the difficulty and importance of the shot call for a display of care. These men understand the use of firearms.

The shooting scene is one that can be easily faked, but the novice who relies on this and does not study to make his manipulation of weapons realistic loses appreciably in character portrayal. Only actual contact with a weapon will rid an actor of that over-care that betrays him as a "raw recruit." The untrained hand grips a pistol with ten times the necessary vigor, whereas a Dustin Farnum lets it rest in his hand as easily as a girl holds a flower, and grasps it tightly only in the act of firing. And after dropping it in his pocket or holster he doesn't creep around like a boy with an egg in his hip pocket.

Far East News Notes

U.S. SCHOOL AT TOKIO GIVES FIRST DIPLOMAS IN 19 YEARS

Tokio, June 23.—To an American, a Briton, a Russian and a Japanese the American School in Japan recently awarded the first diplomas in the 19 years of its existence. The four students of the four nations, the first graduating class of the school, typified the hope expressed by the valedictorian that "all of the graduates should be connecting links in that great chain which will unite the nations."

For the heroic work of the commander and crew of the American Shipping Board freighter West Jester in extinguishing a fire which threatened to completely destroy the T.K.K. South American steamer Kiyo Maru a year ago, a check for Y. 200,000 will be handed to Captain M. S. Harloe, representative in Japan of the Shipping Board, and Mr. C. E. Harvey, vice-president of Frank Waterhouse and Co., operators of the steamer West Jester.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon of June 16 last year the Kiyo Maru, 9,000 tons displacement, left Yokohama Harbor for Kobe after having discharged her South American cargo for the northern Japan port. Fire broke out from waste in the engine room shortly after the vessel left the harbor and soon the steamer was out of control owing to the crew having been forced from the engine room. The O.S.K. steamer Africa Maru answered the distress signals and began rescuing the passengers, who were helpless on the blazing ship owing to the life boats having been burned.

The West Jester, on her way to Yokohama and Seattle, received a wireless message to stand by and give all possible aid to the burning ship. Shortly after 5 o'clock in the afternoon the American steamer, which was commanded by Captain Patrick J. Woods, approached the Kiyo Maru and in the rough sea went alongside on the windward side. Using their fire hose, the crew of the West Jester fought the fire until 10:30 o'clock, when the wind switched and blew the flames across the deck of the rescuing vessel, burning the lifeboats and blistering the side of the ship. Captain Woods pulled his ship out of danger and clamped her on the other side of the burning ship. The flames were fought all through the night and were finally extinguished about 8:30 o'clock the next morning.

A claim for salvage was presented to the Toyo Kisen Kaisha, but Captain Harloe of the Shipping Board did not allow the case to be taken into court. After the matter has been pending for about a year the sum of Y. 200,000 has been decided on as recompense for the work of the commander and crew of the American freighter and that is the amount of the check to be handed to representatives of the Shipping Board and Frank Waterhouse and Co. Monday afternoon by Mr. Komatsu, private secretary to Mr. Asano, president of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha.

THE CHINA PRESS MAIL SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921

Date and Destination	Per	Chi.	Br.	USA	Fr.	Jap.	Re
TODAY.							
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Kaga Maru	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	Kaga Maru	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
Hongkong	do	..	15.30	..	..	..	..
TOMORROW.							
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe via U. S. A.	Korea M.	..	16.00	..	..	..	15.30
Hongkong	E. of Japan	..	14.00	..	..	..	..
Swatow and Hongkong	Waishing	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Hongkong and Canton	E. of Japan	13.00	..	..	..	..	12.30
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. & Europe	Korea Maru	15.30	..	..	..	..	15.00
Japan, H'lulu, Canada, U. S. A. and Europe	do	..	..	15.00	..	..	14.00
Chefoo and Tientsin	Hanming	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Kwangtah	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Vladivostok	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Ningpo	Hsin Peking	..	15.00	..	..	..	..
Tientsin	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Hankow	Train	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Tuesday, July 5.							
Japan Ports	Omi Maru	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
Swatow and Hongkong	Shantung	..	8.30	..	..	..	..
W'wei, C'foo, and T'tsin	Kingsing	..	12.30	..	..	..	..
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Tungchow	14.00	13.30	..	..	..	13.30
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Shantung	8.30	..	..	..	..	8.00
H'kong, S. Ports, Straits, Ceylon, India & Europe Via Suez	Dilwara	..	18.00	..	..	..	..
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Kingsing	13.00	..	..	..	..	12.30
Japan Ports	Omi M.	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Dilwara	18.00	..	..	..	..	..
Vladivostok and Siberia	Via P. & H.	17.00	..	..	..	..	17.00
River Ports	Train & Str.	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Newchwang	*Ichang	9.00	..	..	..	..	..
Manila direct	Arizona M.	16.00	..	..	..	..	15.30
Manila via Hongkong	R. Dollar	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Wednesday, July 6.							
Manila Direct	Coaxet	17.00	..	..	..	..	16.30
Amoy and Swatow	Lushan Maru	16.30	..	..	..	..	16.00
Swatow, H'kong, C'ton	Waisning	10.30	..	..	..	..	10.00
Thursday, July 7.							
Amoy and Hongkong	Sunning	..	9.30	..	..	..	..
Amoy, H'kong & C'ton	Sunning	9.30	..	..	..	..	9.00
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
Friday, July 8.							
Swatow & Hongkong	Suiyang	..	17.00	..	..	..	..
S'tow, H'kong & C'ton	Suiyang	21.00	..	..	..	..	21.00
Manila Direct	E. of Asia	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
Japan Ports	Kasuga Maru	10.30	..	..	..	..	10.00
Japan Ports	Chikugo M.	19.00	..	..	..	..	18.30
Saturday, July 9.							
W'wei, C'foo and T'tsin	Shuntien	9.00	8.30	..	..	..	8.30
Japan, Honolulu, Canada U. S. A. & Europe	Golden State	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30
U.S.A. via Seattle	*W. Canon	17.00	..	..	..	..	..
H'kong, Straits, India & Europe via Suez	Argun M.	15.00	..	..	..	..	14.30

*Parcel mail only.
†Superscribed correspondence only.
A Registered and parcel mails close at 5 p.m. on July 4. Registered at 5 p.m. on previous day.

The Chinese Post Office will close two mails daily for Tsingtao, Tientsin, Peking, etc.
a.—at 21 for S. N. R. 23 o'clock train
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HINDENBURG'S 'OUT OF MY LIFE'

BY T. R. YBARRA

OUT OF MY LIFE. By Marshal von Hindenburg. New York: Harper and Brothers.

As a title for Hindenburg's war book, "Out of My Life" has its humorous side. Along Broadway, if any one says to you "Out of my life!" accompanied by a sweeping and disdainful gesture of the hand, he means to convey to you his desire that you go away from there without ceremony, that you cease to figure any longer as an incident in his terrestrial existence. Well, that is probably exactly the way old Hindenburg feels about the war. For instance, if you said to him: "How about July, 1918, Marshal?" what more appropriate answer for him than "Out of my life!" "How about the Marne, Marshal?" "Out of My Life!" "How about Argonne?" "Out of my life!" etc. One can imagine amusement if this interpretation of his book's title were brought to his attention.

Though Hindenburg confesses himself to have been at fault in certain of his decisions during the war, he still insists that the decision to adopt ruthless submarine warfare was well taken and that the entry of the United States into the war did not of itself make Germany's victory hopeless. Submarine warfare and the United States, by the way, are two of the things toward which, apparently, his attitude is emphatically: "Out of my life!" He has little to say about them.

Far more eloquent is he in his description of the battle of Tannenberg, the winning of which was the first step on his way to the supreme command of the German armies: of the Winter battle in Masuria, which ended in the destruction of the Russian armies opposed to him; of German victories in Poland; of the Rumanian campaign. Upon these the old German commander likes to dwell lovingly. But he never can gloat long. Always, just around the corner, there is a chapter of defeat to be written. Against his reminiscences of the eastern front, he must set the great battles of 1918 on the western front, which eventually brought the utter ruin of his hopes for ultimate victory.

Of the U-boats and America Hindenburg says:

"In view of the fateful conclusion of the war, it has been suggested that the declaration of the unrestricted U-boat campaign was a last desperate throw. That judgment is intended to be a condemnation of our decision on political, military and even ethical grounds. It ignores the fact that practically all critical decisions, certainly not military decisions only, always involve a heavy risk. Indeed, the greatness of an action is mainly to be appreciated and measured by the question whether much was at stake. When a commander on the battlefield throws in his last reserves he is only doing what his country rightly demands of him. He accepts full responsibility and finds the courage to take the last decisive step without which victory cannot be won. A commander who cannot or will not stake his last resources for the sake of victory is committing a crime towards his own people. If his blow fails, he is certain to have the curses and scorn of the weaklings and cowards upon his head! That is always the fate of soldiers. To act on absolutely safe calculations or win laurels which are not dependent on courage to take responsibility, is to banish the very elements of greatness."

Hindenburg's opinon on the policy of not risking the German fleet in battle is of a piece with his reasoning about the U-boats. Admiral von Tirpitz, he records, was not one of the cautious school of German naval thinkers. He once took a long walk with Hindenburg, in the course of which he lamented bitterly that "the mighty weapon which he had forged during the best years of his life should be shut up in its home harbors in time of war." Hindenburg acknowledges that the chances for a German naval victory were slim, in view of the tremendous power of the British fleet, but he sticks, nevertheless, to his belief that the Germans did not risk enough on the sea. He says:

"In my opinion the very great sensitiveness of the English to the phantom of a German invasion would have justified greater activity on the part of our fleet, and indeed heavy sacrifices. I considered it possible that such a use of the fleet might have tied up strong English forces at home and thereby relieved the burden of our army. It is said the policy we pursued was intended to enable us to have a strong, intact German fleet whenever peace negotiations came in sight. A calculation of this kind would be absolutely erroneous, for a power which one dare not use in war is a negligible factor when it comes to the peace treaty."

Hindenburg hates politicians. The bluff old soldier believes them double-dealing and insincere. He attributes to the politicians behind the front much of Germany's woes—in which he resembles Ludendorff—but his tirades against the Berlin Government do not become, like those of the German Quartermaster General, a constant refrain and undercurrent to his whole book. Hindenburg speaks slurringly of "armchair strategists" who hampered his plans. And he indulges in one grand, volcanic outburst when he recalls instructions, received by him early in the war, to support his Austrian allies instead of carrying out some plan which he preferred because the Austrians should be helped "on political grounds."

"The political tune is a ghastly tune!" exclaims Hindenburg. "I myself during the war seldom heard in the tune those harmonies which could have struck an echo in a soldier's heart. Let us hope that, if ever our Fatherland's dire necessity involves a summons to arms again, others will be more fortunate in this respect than we were!"

The German commander sets down views on the grand strategy of the war which are of enormous interest to the military student. Most striking is his statement that the Allies might have struck a mortal blow at Turkey in the Gulf of Alexandretta, yet never seem to have realised what such a blow would have meant. Enver Pasha, the Turkish leader, remarked once to Hindenburg: "My only hope is that the enemy has not discovered our weakness at this critical spot." The protection of the region was intrusted to a Turkish army which contained scarcely a single unit fit to fight. Hindenburg himself believed that it would be impossible for the British High Command not to fix upon this spot as the ideal one for the launching of a decisive attack, calculated to put Turkey out of the war.

One of Hindenburg's first acts after becoming Commander-in-Chief on the western as well as the eastern front was to ask the Kaiser to order the breaking off of the German offensive against Verdun, of which he writes:

"The battles there exhausted our forces like an open wound. Moreover, it was obvious that in any case the enterprise had become hopeless; and that for us to persevere with it would cost us greater losses than those we were able to inflict on the enemy. Our forward zone was at all points exposed to the flanking fire o superior hostile artillery. Our communications with the battle line were extremely difficult. The battlefield was a regular hell and regarded as such by our troops.

"When I look back now, I do not hesitate to say that on purely military grounds it would have been far better for us to have improved our situation t Verdun by the voluntary evacuation of the ground we had captured. In August, 1916, however, I considered I could not adopt that course. To a large extent the flower of our best fighting troops had been sacrified in the enterprise. The public at home still anticipated a glorious issue to the offensive. It would be only too easy to produce the impression that all these sacrifices had been incurred in vain. Such an impression I was anxious to avoid in the existing state of public opinion, nervous enough as it already was."

So even back in the Summer of 1916, more than two years before Germany's last desperate battles to save herself from annihilation, conditions within the "iron ring" were seriously worrying Marshal von Hindenburg. From that time on ever greater worries were to be his lot. The Germans and their allies won successes which looked stupendous on paper, yet yielded no definite results. At the cost of enormous losses they succeeded in stemming the onrush of Brusiloff's tremendous offensive. They battered to pieces Rumania's armies. Breaking through the Italian lines, they brought Italy to the verge of ruin. Yet nowhere could they win definitive, unmistakable, crowning triumph. Baffled and thwarted at every turn, Hindenburg and Ludendorff turned for a supreme effort to the western front. Russia had tumbled into the dust at last. Many divisions of veteran troops could be transferred from the eastern front to France. There was to be one final, overwhelming bid for victory.

Hindenburg knew quite well how great the risks were. He complains with childish naivete of the obstinacy of his opponents. Though the Germans had done their utmost, the Allies on the western front flatly refused to confess themselves beaten!

"There was no sign of surrender on the enemy's part," wails the old German commander. "On the contrary, each military defeat seemed only to strengthen the enemy's lust for our destruction." He continues:

"This impression was in no wise diminished by the fact that here and there the voice of moderation was heard in the hostile camp. The dictatorial authority of the political organisms against which we were fighting was on the whole in no way injured. They held the wills and the resources of their nations together as if with iron bands, and, by more or less autocratic methods, suppressed the capacity for harm of all who dared to think differently from the tyrants in power. To me there was something very impressive in the working of these autocratic powers. They kept their own hopes alive and turned the attention of their peoples mainly to gradual relaxation of our efforts. In their opinion, these efforts were gradually bound to collapse."

In other words, it was very reprehensible for the heads of the allied Governments to employ methods which, had they not been employed, would have allowed the Germans to win the war militarily and politically. Boiled down, that is what Hindenburg's lament seems to mean. "Shocking"! one can hear him say of Clemenceau and Lloyd George. "Out of my life!"

And then there was something else—America was coming up! "We had already made the acquaintance of her first trained troops at Chateau-Thierry," says Hindenburg. "They had attacked us there and had proved themselves clumsily but firmly led. They had taken our weak units by surprise, thanks to their numerical superiority. With the appearance of the Americans on the battlefield the hopes which the French and English had so long cherished were at length fulfilled."

Of America's war effort Hindenburg has this to say:

"Her brilliant, if pitiless, war industry had entered the service of patriotism and had not failed it. Under the compulsion of military necessity a ruthless autocracy was at work and rightly, even in this land at the portals of which the Statue of Liberty flashes its blinding light across the seas. They understood war. Weaker voices had to be silent until the hard task had been done. Only then might the spirit of freedom make itself heard again for the good of humanity. For the time being it must be silenced for the good of the State. All creeds and races felt themselves as one in this battle for an ideal, and in cases where conviction or the call of the blood did not speak in favor of the poor Anglo-Saxon on the verge of ruin, gold was thrown into the scale of understanding."

Something had to be done on the German side. There were signs of disintegration in Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria, Turkey—even in Germany. Could Germany win before America came up? Hindenburg thought so. Therefore, the great German attacks of 1918 were launched—in March around St. Quentin, in April at Armentieres and Mount Kemmel, in May along the Chemin des Dames, in July on both sides of Rheims. The first three, after impressive initial success, were balked of their ultimate objectives; the last, stopped in its tracks, was changed to disaster by Foch's tremendous counter-offensive between Chateau-Thierry and Soissons. Germany's last hope was dashed to pieces. It was only a question of weeks when her final surrender was to come. Of these days Hindenburg writes:

"The result of our great offensive in the west has given rise to the question whether we should not have been better advised virtually to adopt the defensive on the western front in the year 1918, supporting the armies previously employed there with strong reserves, while we concentrated all our other military and political efforts on the business of restoring order and creating economic stability in the east and assisting our allies in the execution of their military

(Continued on Page 20)

O.V.B.

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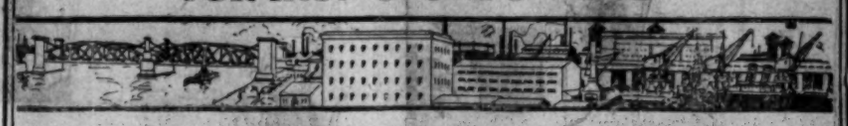

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Health, Beauty And The Home

New Wall Coverings

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE home is somewhat like a garment — after we have been in it for a considerable time it shows signs of wear, and also we get tired of seeing the same old colors. Even if the walls of our home are in the best of condition we long for "something new upon them." The most thorough of house cleanings can never quite equal the satisfaction of having the walls freshly painted, papered or made new again in some other way.

For many years after we stopped covering walls with tapestry and other fabrics paper was the only wall covering. Then came paint and later the powders which when mixed with cold water provide a variety of attractive tones and tints. There are also washable oilcloths and various plaster-like materials.

Paper is usually quite satisfactory in any living room, especially for the upper part of the walls where it does not receive hard wear. For the paper for this room you have a wide variety of patterns to choose from, including delightful old Colonial landscapes and other small and large designs of every type. Paper makes an artistic covering for the walls of the living room and its only defects are its likelihood to show wear too quickly and its unsanitariness.

In any house where there are children paper should be limited either to the upper part of the walls or to rooms where the little folks are not allowed. Paper should never be used in bedrooms; oilcloths or paints are far more sanitary for these rooms because they can be washed and more frequently renewed. No matter how carefully paper is put on it is bound to crack and show crevices which furnish hiding places for insects and for unsanitary dust and dirt.

Paper should never be used in halls or on the walls opposite a staircase, for it gets too hard usage there, and in houses where there are many children is bound to be quickly soiled with finger marks.

In selecting wall papers bear in mind that most colors fade badly after exposure to sunlight, and that plain papers fade worse than the figured variety. The plain papers in shades of putty, tan, warm dark green, fawn, old Dutch blue, etc., make excellent backgrounds for whatever adornments you have for your walls. Most pictures stand out especially well against a background of dark green or tan.

Do not forget that while paper with a large pattern makes a room look smaller, while paper with a small pattern has just the opposite effect. Grotesque scroll effects and sprawling roses and other flowers are no longer in good taste and should be carefully avoided.

Painted walls have many good points. Being impervious to grease and dirt they are far more sanitary and will keep looking well far longer than those that are papered. Paint, as I have already said, is far preferable in all bedrooms. It is also excellent in rooms where the walls are given hard wear, such as halls, children's playrooms, the bathroom and kitchen.

For the kitchen walls there is positively nothing to equal the gloss-finish paint. This can be rubbed down frequently and it does not crack with steam or catch particles of soot. When repainting is necessary the job will not take more than half a day's time.

The cold water tints are deservedly popular. They are applied directly to the plaster with quick strokes of a very large, soft brush. When the tint that has been put on a wall gets soiled it must be completely washed off before a new coat can be applied. These tints are the least expensive of all wall coverings and are very easy for the amateur decorator to apply. They offer a pleasing variety of soft tones and what are known as pastel shades. They should never be used on walls that get a great deal of hard wear.

Washable oilcloth makes a good covering for the whole wall in the kitchen and for the lower walls and wainscotings in other parts of the house. In the author's kitchen is a washable oilcloth which has been in place for eight years and is still in excellent condition save for a few yellow spots caused by excessive steam.

One objection to oilcloth is that a great deal of steam is liable to turn it yellow and make it peel. It is, however, extremely durable, and a good quality, if put on well, should last for ten years. It can be wiped off just as you would a china plate. It is better not to use any of the sandy cleansers on it for fear of taking out the pattern. The best plan is to rely on tepid water and white soap and a few drops of ammonia.

A wall covering which deserves to be more generally used is made of plaster and composition and applied directly to the plastered walls with a firm glue. It comes in a wonderfully realistic imitation of wood paneling, in attractive small checks and a variety of other desirable patterns. It can be painted or stained or varnished and when once applied it forms a really permanent wall covering which nothing can harm. Such a covering in the writer's dining room has been in place for twelve years and still looks like new.

Fabrics like burlap used to be fashionable for use on walls, but they have fallen into disuse recently because of their unsanitary dust-catching qualities.

For the walls also there are composition materials which come in various colors. They are fireproof and as permanent as rock or cement. The initial cost of these is, of course, far more than paper. But as it lasts so much longer it may be cheaper in the long run.

In selecting wall coverings remember that plain coverings should be used in rooms where the hangings are figured; that small patterns are more tasteful and restful than large ones; that harsh reds, greens and bilious blues will not prove desirable companions for any length of time; that light colors make a room seem larger than it really is; that tints or tones of a color are preferable to the straight color itself; that on the whole shadings of buff, tan and the neutral grays are the best for rooms opening into one another.

Famous Beauties of Stage and Screen— LILLIAN GISH.
(Photo by APEDA STUDIO.)

When Hair Gets Gray

By Lina Cavalieri,
The Most Famous Living Beauty.

GRAY hair does not always show that a person is old. And there is really no good reason for the strong objection to it.

If well kept, this color adds much to the dignity of the appearance, and is really very beautiful if cared for and kept in a silvery white. It requires much care, however, to keep gray hair of silvery hue.

In order to retain the silvery whiteness of gray hair do not wet it except when you shampoo it. Do not use, moreover, hair curlers to crimp gray hair, but more crimping pins.

After the hair has become gray it needs the same attention as before in the way of massage and cleanliness. By working the two first fingers on the scalp you warm it and so help increase the roundabout flow of the scarlet stream and thus give nourishment to the roots of the hair, rendering them strong and healthy.

Cleanliness is an absolute essential in the keeping of gray hair everything that it should be. Brush it at least once a day to stimulate the circulation of the scarlet fluid and to help remove the dandruff.

See to it that the bristles of the brush be stiff enough to penetrate to the scalp, but not stiff enough to scratch.

The brush must be scrupulously clean when applied to the hair, and the comb also, in order that your labor may not be in vain. If this is not so, the hair may easily become reinfected by the dandruff which lodges in either of these. The comb, moreover, must not only be cleaned frequently, but must have rounded and widely separated teeth.

Use shell hairpins in preference to steel ones, for these are less apt to scratch the scalp or break the hairs, and, moreover, they are cleaner.

If the hair is normal in every way, it is not necessary to wash it more than about once in three weeks.

If you put borax in the water, even in small quantities, it will cleanse the scalp, but if you continue the practise you are apt to injure the hair and scalp by too frequent applications of the alkali, which thus might act as a caustic.

A very good hair wash may be prepared thus:

Mix two ounces of the official green soap and one ounce of alcohol to make a shampoo.

One ounce of the mixture should be used with twice as much water. Apply to the scalp with the fingers.

When you have finished the dry shampoo, add sufficient water to make a good lather. Rub this vigorously into the scalp.

After you have cleansed the scalp thoroughly rinse out the hair carefully, even though this may require frequent changes of water. It is most important that no soap remain in the scalp to dry up and form dirt there.

When the wash has been completed dry the hair with hot towels and complete the process by the sun, radiator or stove.

Household Helps

Sugar-Saving Cookies.

SUBSTITUTE molasses or honey for half the amount of sugar you formerly used in making cookies.

To Save Butter.

BUTTER will never be missed from canned peas if they are flavored with a little garlic and sugar.

Creamless Coffee.

YOU will hardly miss the cream from your coffee if heated milk is first poured in the bottom of the cup and the coffee slowly added.

A Bread Board.

THE marble-slab top from an old-fashioned wash stand makes an ideal bread and pastry board.

Oatmeal Soup.

A DELICIOUS and nourishing soup for a meatless dinner can be made with the cooked oatmeal left over from breakfast.

Mending Zinc Tubs.

TO mend a hole in a zinc tub cut some old rubbers from glass fruit jars into fine pieces, melt and apply to the hole with a small stick.

Secrets of Beauty

I HAVE curly, gold-brown hair. It is eighteen inches long and very thick, but, unfortunately, is badly afflicted with dandruff. Can you give me a remedy?—LASSIE.

The best remedy of all is to keep the scalp and hair hygienically clean. Shampoo the hair once a week for a time with tincture of green soap, or with a pure castile soap. As soon as the hair is thoroughly dry massage the scalp with the fingertips and then apply a tonic mixture like the following:

Tincture of cantharides	2 drams
Bisulphate of quinine	10 grains
Castor oil	1 dram
Bay rum	6 ounces

I AM well-built otherwise, but have a face that's much too full. Can this be remedied in a short time?—MRS. R. E. E.

Try to exercise a little more restraint in the matter of eating. You may think this does not matter, but you are wrong. Too much indulgence in fat-producing foods, such as pastries, pies, candies and other such toothsome goodies will inevitably increase the fatty tissues in the face more rapidly than elsewhere. A discreet, daily massage of the face with this astringent pomade will hasten somewhat the thinning process:

Iodide of potassium	2 ounces
Camphor water	2 ounces
Alcohol	2 ounces

I AM thirty years old, five feet, four inches in height and weigh 195 pounds. My abdomen is very large and my bust droops. Will you advise me?—MRS. R. E. LeR.

One of the simplest of all exercises for reducing the abdomen is the movement one makes when stooping to pick up something from the floor. To do this properly stand with the hands rigid above the head, then bending, with the knees held firmly straight, try to make the tips of the fingers come as near to the floor as possible. As for the bust, any massage of this delicate region must be gently done, but the daily application of this pomade ought to correct that flabby tendency very shortly:

Oil of sweet almonds	100 grams
White wax	50 grams
Tincture of benzoin	25 grams
Rosewater	25 grams
Pulverized tannin	15 grams

I AM cursed with a homely nose. It is too long and fat at the end. Surely, I am justified in wanting to improve it. Can you suggest anything?—JOSEPHINE M.

The wisdom of having the nose altered simply for beautifying purposes may be seriously questioned, but there are many women willing to undergo a surgical operation, with all its attendant dangers and difficulties, provided they can be assured of a shapely, well-formed nose. Consult a reliable surgeon, or else go to a good hospital clinic for this purpose.

WHAT would you advise me to do about the enlarged pores on my face? I have a few "pock-marks," too, left by pimples. Is there any way of removing or concealing these?—A. S. F.

A dozen drops of tincture of benzoin in the bath water daily will help to tighten up the skin. Also wash the face, if possible, several times a day with a little of this:

Oil of rosemary	½ ounce
Oil of lavender	2 drams
Tincture of tolu	4 drams
Rosewater	1 pint
Rectified spirits of wine	1½ pints
Oil of petit grain	30 drops

The pock-marks will be more difficult to remove. But I have been told that a course of hot-milk baths will aid in their cure. Let the milk scald, but not boil, as that robs it of its healing properties. Apply as hot as can be borne, using a soft linen cloth and let the milk dry on.

THE way I pile on flesh would make angels weep. How can I reduce about twenty pounds?—HELEN C.

As long as you persist in an overindulgence in the good things of the table you cannot get thin. Too many rich, fat-producing foods play sad havoc with a woman's beauty, health and gracefulness. I never advise any medicines for reduction, because nothing will be properly effective without a degree of self-denial in the kind and amount of food eaten. Nor can you lose those twenty pounds without a certain amount of daily exercise in the open air. Walk two miles every day. Swim if you can; or, play tennis. Leave off your lunches entirely for a while, eating an orange or an apple instead to allay the craving for food.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Oatmeal, Hot Dates, Broiled Ham, Baked Potatoes, Toast, Coffee.	Oranges, Cereal, Twice Baked Rolls, Coffee.	Stewed Berries, Codfish Balls, Tartare Sauce, Baking Powder Biscuit, Coffee.	Stewed Fruit, Cereal, Creamed Beef on Toasted Biscuits, Coffee.	Baked Apples, Boiled Rice, Shirred Eggs, Popovers, Coffee.	Pineapple, Broiled Liver, Hashed Brown Potatoes, Rolls, Coffee.	Cereal, Sliced Bananas, Fried Eggs, Toast, Coffee.
Luncheon	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	*Dinner*
Gnocchi a la Romaine, Macedoine of Vegetables in Tomato Jelly, Stuffed Prunes.	Creamed Salmon on Toast, Peas, Pickles, Graham Bread, Apple Whip.	Eggs au Gratin, Lettuce Salad, Eggless Butterless Chocolate Cake.	Tripe Birds, Savory Sauce, Rhubarb and Raisin Pie, Tea.	Cream of Lettuce Soup, Queen of Puddings.	Chicken and Rice Soup, Whole Wheat Muffins, Jam, Tea.	Boiled Salmon, Shrimp Sauce, Green Peas, Boiled Potatoes, Ginger Ale Salad, Wafers, Coffee.
Dinner	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Dinner*	*Supper*
Stuffed Steak, Bread Crumb Dressing, Scalloped Cabbage, Pineapple Surprise.	Casserole of Mutton, Boiled Rice, Creamed Turnips, Rhubarb Custards, Coffee.	Veal Croquettes, Potato Balls, Asparagus with Butter Sauce, Cress Salad, Pistachio Junket.	Chicken Pie, Tomato Salad, Fruit Sherbet, Cup Cakes.	Stuffed Baked Bluefish, Scalloped Potatoes, Spinach, Prunes a Orange Jelly, Custard Sauce, Coffee.	Turban of Bluefish, Veloute Sauce, Potato Puff, Sliced Tomatoes, Canned Fruit, Almond Jumbles.	Tomato Soup, Sandwiches, Gingerbread.

The Hearts a Clergyman Broke

ONCE there was a very beautiful little girl who loved a most celebrated man. The man really loved another, but she did not know it, and every time he came to see her she planted a shrub-twig in her yard, and her love grew like the shrubbery into a veritable hedge about her.

Years passed, and whether it was due to the greatness of her love or to the thickness of the hedge, her lover began coming less and less frequently to see her. Then, one day, she heard of his secret marriage to another, and because, with her, love was life itself, when the former perished her own end quickly followed. And then the hedge grew into a grotesque thing, for there was no one who cared about trimming it, and some say at last it began to dry and rot, for there was no longer a lover's tears to water it.

So died Vanessa, one of the three women who loved so devotedly Jonathan Swift, England's celebrated poet and clergyman.

Swift's three love affairs reveal a labyrinth of mystery and unhappiness. As Thackeray said: "The book of his life opens at leaves kept by those blighted flowers—Varina, Vanessa and Stella." These were the three women who were hopelessly caught in the love-web of this most eccentric genius.

His bitterness toward marriage may have been due to the fact that Varina, his first love, refused him; then, later, reconsidering, wrote him that she greatly regretted her harsh decision. To which Swift wrote this brutal reply:

"Are you in a condition to manage domestic affairs with an income of three hundred pounds a year? Have you such an inclination to my person and humor as to comply with my desires and way of living and endeavor to make us both as happy as you can? . . . Have you so much good nature as to endeavor by soft words to smooth any rugged humor caused by cross accidents of life? . . . These are the questions I have always resolved to propose to her with whom I meant to spend my life; and whenever you can heartily answer them in the affirmative I shall be blessed to have you in my arms, without regarding whether your person be beautiful or your fortune large. Cleanliness in the first and competency in the other is all I look for."

But Varina quite naturally declined the honors which Swift so conscientiously dared her to accept. And as a consequence Swift was very probably moved to write these, his famous views on matrimony: "It has many children—Repentance, Discord, Spleen, Loathing." So did Swift's spleen make him view this time-honored custom.

Stella (Esther Johnson) enters next into the romantic drama of Swift's life. He saw her first when she was but eight years old. At fifteen she was looked upon as one of the most beautiful, agreeable and graceful young women in London.

The love letters of these two are full of strangely abbreviated language, meant only for their own interpretation. The contraction "Pdfr," which appears in several of Swift's epistles to Stella, has been translated to mean "poor, dear, foolish rogue." The letters "Md" meant "my dear," and "Fw" implied "farewell."

He always signed his letters "Presto," a name used only for the benefit of Stella. Here is a characteristic paragraph from one of these strange love missives: "Yes, faith, I hope in God, Presto and Md will be together this time twelvemonth. Faith, you write too much at a time; better write less or write it ten times. It was my own dear little Md, No. 10.0, but I will not answer it now, no, noooooh!"

It was always in this queer lover's baby-talk that he both wrote to and talked to her. His attitude toward her seemed more like a father than a lover, and this was doubtless because she was so much younger than he. All this time Swift was also basking in the more mature warmth of Vanessa's affections, quite unknown to Stella.

For some time he kept Stella and Vanessa each ignorant of the other's existence. But, finally, a rumor that he had been secretly married to Stella reached Vanessa's ears. She impetuously wrote Stella, asking if the rumor was true. This indignant lady replied that it was and, moreover, took Vanessa's letter to Swift, who, in a fit of ungovernable rage, rushed to Vanessa's abode and threw the letter in her face. Vanessa died soon after this disclosure.

Also of a broken heart died Stella, whom Swift never openly acknowledged as his wife. It is recorded that on the night when Stella was buried in a nearby cemetery Swift sat alone in his gloomy deanery, too ill to attend the funeral. As Stella's body was lowered to its last resting place a cry was heard from the deanery, like a strong man in agony.

When Swift's end finally came among his effects was found an envelope containing a single strand of silky black hair, known to have been Stella's. On the envelope was penned in Swift's handwriting: "Only a woman's hair."

Economical Recipes

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Beef and Bean Stew.

WASH 1 cup red kidney beans and soak them overnight. Try out 1 or 2 ounces of diced salt pork. Cut 1 pound round steak into small pieces and brown it with 1 sliced onion in the salt pork fat. Add 1 cup canned tomatoes and enough water to cover and simmer gently about 3 hours.

Meat and Rice Pilau.

FRY 1 small onion or 1 or 2 cloves of garlic in 2 tablespoons drippings or other fat until delicately brown. Add 1 cup carefully washed rice, 1½ teaspoons salt, 2 cups tomatoes and ¾ pound diced beef, lamb or pork. Mix well and add 2 cups boiling water. Cover and cook until meat and rice are tender.

Corned Beef Vegetable Hash.

CUT 2 cups cold corned beef into small pieces. Add 2 or 3 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 finely chopped onion, 1 cup diced cooked turnip and ½ cup diced cooked carrots. Mix with ¾ cup water. Melt 3 tablespoons drippings or other fat in hot frying pan, add hash mixture and cook about ½ hour, allowing the hash to brown evenly.

Beef Pie.

CUT remnants of cooked beef in small pieces. Slightly brown 1 or 2 minced onions in a little fat. Add the diced beef, brown slightly, cover with hot water and cook slowly about an hour. Thicken with a little flour diluted with cold water, and season to taste with salt and pepper. Add parboiled sliced potatoes. Turn into greased baking dish, cover with baking powder biscuit dough and bake in a hot oven.

Casserole of Beans with Steak.

WASH 2 cups diced lima beans and soak them overnight in cold water. Drain, cover with fresh boiling water, add ⅛ teaspoon soda and cook until nearly tender. Drain well. Cut ¾ pound chuck or round steak into small cubes and brown with 2 or 3 minced onions in 2 tablespoons drippings. Dredge with ¼ cup flour sifted with ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 teaspoons salt and a tiny pinch of mace. Arrange in casserole dish in alternate layers with beans and 1 cup cooked tomatoes. Cover with hot water and cook slowly 2 or 3 hours.

Nut Loaf Sauce.

MELT 2 tablespoons fat and add 2 tablespoons flour, 1 teaspoon salt, a dash each of paprika and nutmeg. Blend well. Add 1 cup hot water in which one beef extract cube has been dissolved. Stir until smooth and thick. Just before serving add 2 tablespoons strained lemon juice.

Peanut Loaf.

MIX 2 cups stale bread crumbs with 1 cup chopped peanuts. Add 1 beaten egg, 1 cup milk, ¾ teaspoon paprika and 2 teaspoons salt. Shape into a loaf, place in a greased baking pan and pour 1 tablespoon melted butter or other fat over loaf. Bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently. Place on hot serving dish and serve with nut loaf sauce.

Braised Stuffed Steak.

TRIM 1½ pounds round steak (about ½ inch thick) into a rectangular shape. Mix 2 cups stale bread crumbs, cornbread crumbs or rice and crumbs, with 2 tablespoons melted butter, salt and pepper to taste, ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning, boiling water to moisten and a few drops of onion juice. Spread evenly over the meat. Roll up like a jelly roll and tie securely. Melt 2 tablespoons drippings and brown the meat evenly. Then place in a greased casserole dish, add 6 or 8 small onions, half cover with hot water and bake slowly until meat is perfectly tender. This will require at least 2 hours. Remove roll to hot serving dish and make a good brown gravy from liquid left in casserole.

Beef Stew with Dumplings.

WIPE 4 pounds aitchbone (beef), cut into small dice, dredge lightly with salt and pepper sifted with ¼ cup flour. Brown in beef drippings. Then put in large kettle, rinsing frying pan with hot water so that none of beef essence may be lost. Add bones and cover with boiling water, boil 5 minutes, reduce heat and simmer until tender, about 2 or 3 hours. Add ½ cup sliced onion, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup diced turnip, and salt and pepper to taste. When the vegetables are tender add 1 quart of sliced potatoes and continue cooking 25 minutes. A few minutes before serving time remove the bones, skim if necessary, and thicken with ¼ cup flour diluted with a little cold water. Pour out on hot serving dish, surround with dumplings and garnish with parsley.

Hindenburg's 'Out Of My Life'

(Continued from Page 18)

tasks. It would be an error to assume that I had not fully considered such an idea before I adopted the plan of an offensive. I rejected it after mature reflection. Sentiment had no weight with me. How were we to bring the war to a conclusion on such lines?

"Even though, at the end of 1917, I considered that there was nothing to make me doubt the ability of us Germans to continue our resistance through the coming year I could not conceal from myself the regrettable decay of the powers of resistance of our allies. We must devote all our resources to secure a victorious conclusion of the war. There was the more or less express demand of all our allies. It cannot be urged against us that even our opponents had come to the extreme limits of their material and moral efforts. If we did not attack them they might prolong the war for years, and if any among them had been unwilling to go on he would simply have been compelled to do so by the others.

"A slow death by exhaustion, unless our enemies succumbed to it first, would unquestionably have been our fate."

Regarding the actual battles of 1918, Hindenburg is in agreement with Foch when he acknowledges that the Germans should have devoted every ounce of effort in March of that year to capturing Amiens and thus severing communication between the British and French Armies. They came within an ace of taking Amiens anyhow—but their armies, following the breakthrough at St. Quentin, instead of being driven toward Amiens from all directions, showed, in their movements, not only bull-like fury but also bull-like blindness. Looking backward, Hindenburg writes:

"We ought to have shouted in the ear of every single man 'Press on to Amiens! Put in your last ounce! Perhaps Amiens means decisive victory. Capture Villers-Bretonneux whatever happens, so that from its heights we can command Amiens with masses of our heavy artillery!'"

That confession magnificently corroborates Marshal Foch's view of the cardinal mistake of the Germans. In Paris, a few weeks ago, in the course of an interview (from which portions were quoted in a recent issue of The New York Times Book Review and Magazine), he said:

"Suppose that the German attack of March 21, 1918, which from the outset, won such signal success because it utterly crushed an entire British Army, had been combined with another offensive; suppose the German General Staff, instead of engulfing its divisions one on top of the other in the pocket thus formed, had tried, by means of a strategic maneuver, to capture Amiens. With that city in their hands the French would have been almost cut off from the English in which case we'd have been very sick."

On another occasion, Foch, if truthfully quoted, went so far as to say that, had the Germans taken Amiens, they would have won the war.

There is one striking difference between Hindenburg and other German leaders who have rushed into print with the record of their war experiences: he is not intent on fixing the blame for Germany's defeat upon somebody else. His book, unlike Ludendorff's, is not primarily a brief in his own defense. It is an unadorned narrative of the war as Hindenburg saw it, with vituperation and whining reduced to a minimum. There is recrimination in it to be sure—the German chieftain has hard things to say both of foe and friend—but he gives the impression of not enjoying himself while saying them, of being relieved when he has finished.

He writes as one would expect an old soldier to write whose sword is mightier than his pen. He is abrupt. He is rough. He is not afraid to blame himself for certain things. He records facts which redound to the credit of his adversaries. Yes, Hindenburg as an author, comes off better than Ludendorff, the other half of the famous German Damon-and-Pythias war team. He shows himself less of a schemer, more of a sportsman. Ludendorff, doubtless, is the better General of the two; but Hindenburg is the better man.

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That the Deed of Settlement of the Company be altered as follows:—

(a) The following Clause shall be substituted for Clause 18, namely:—

"The paid up Capital for the time being, the Reserve Fund and all other moneys in the possession of the Company (except such sums as the Board may consider necessary for the disbursements of the Company) may be invested in the public stocks or funds or government securities of Great Britain, or any Foreign Government, Company or State, or upon Mortgage (on such title as the Board may think proper to accept and either subject or not subject to prior incumbrances) or purchase of lands or buildings of any tenure in China or Hongkong or any other place where the Company may for the time being be carrying on business, or in or upon the stocks, funds, shares, debentures, mortgages or securities of any corporation (incorporated or unincorporated) or public body, municipal, commercial or otherwise, in Great Britain or China or Hongkong or any other place where the Company may for the time being be carrying on business, or may be placed on deposit with any bank or banks from time to time selected by the Board. The Board may from time to time vary or realise any of the said investments."

(b) That the following Clause shall be substituted for Clause 59, namely:—

"The Board may from time to time at their discretion borrow from the Directors, Shareholders or other persons any sum or sums of money for the purposes of the Company."

(c) That the following Clause shall be substituted for Clause 65, namely:—

"Subsequent general meetings shall be held at such time and place as may be prescribed by the Company in general meeting, and if no other time or place is so prescribed a General Meeting shall be held once in every year at such time and place as may be determined by the Board."

(d) That the following Clause shall be substituted for Clause 130, namely:—

"The Board may when they think fit and shall once at least in every five years cause an investigation to be made into the financial condition of the Company with a view to distribution of profits. Every such investigation shall cover the period which has elapsed since the preceding investigation and shall include a valuation of the liabilities of the Company by an Actuary. Upon the completion of every investigation hereunder the Board shall declare what sum, if any, is available for distribution as profits. Such declaration shall be laid before the Company in general meeting and the Company may in general meeting sanction the distribution as profits of the whole or part of the sum so declared to be available for distribution or may decline to sanction any distribution thereof."

By order of the Board,

J. K. TWEED,
Manager.

Dated 14th June, 1921.

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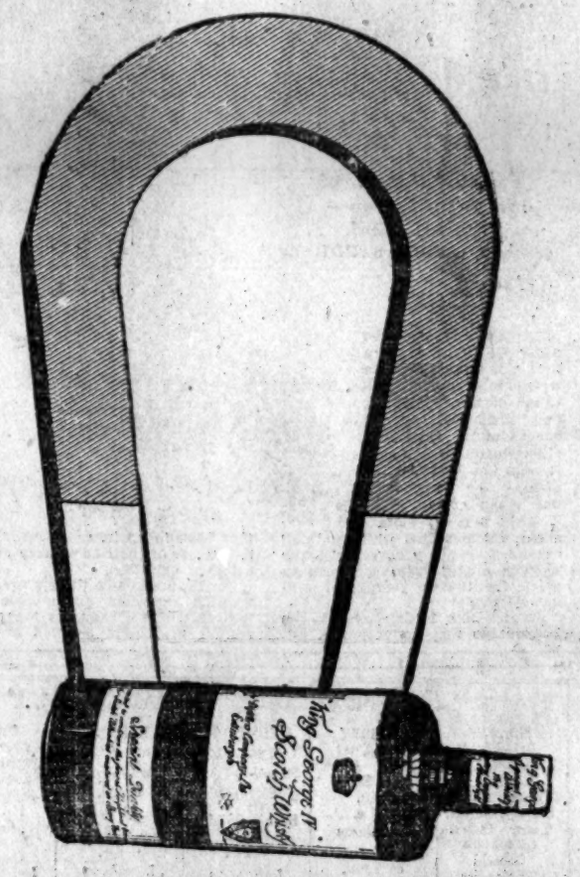

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Business and Official Notices

(Continued from Page 28)

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CHARLEY MAY TRY AGAIN FOR CROWN

Europe Watching Him Closely In His Retirement In Switzerland

Paris, May 28.—Charles Hapsburg, former Emperor of Austria, has once more tired of wearing Swiss felt hats and intends trying again before September to put the crown of St. Stephen where he—like the majority of the Hungarians, despite allied protests, and reputedly with French connivance—says it belongs. Diplomatic agents are aware of this and Europe is watching Charles in his Swiss chalet closely. It is reported here that he has received numerous mysterious visits since he was forced to return from his Budapest trip last March.

It is known that the former Emperor intends to remain quiet at least during July. Officials who volunteered to accompany him into exile declare that he is going either to Italy or Spain though the details have not yet been settled. Charles's closest friends merely shrug their shoulders when the projected coup d'etat is mentioned, but they recall that Charles's inspiration for his last attempt to regain the crown was through the arrival o another member of his interesting family.

To strengthen this theory of his reborn desire to return to the throne court gossips are spreading the rumor that the former Empress Zita, since her husband's return to Switzerland, is again expecting a visit from the stork and unless the Hungarian people can be induced to give financial as well as patriotic support the royal family promises to become so numerous that Charles's slender personal purse will be unable to make both ends meet.

Territorial Balk At Hobby-Horses

London, May 28.—The War Office to the contrary notwithstanding, the East Riding Territorial Association is not going to teach English militia artillerymen how to ride by using hobby-horses. During the course of a meeting today intimation was received from the War Office that hobby-horses for training the artillerymen could be supplied at £55 each—luxurious hobby-horse.

The commanding officer of the Royal Artillery, Northern Division, wrote that dummy horses had passed beyond the stage of ridicule and were now of the greatest use. He said that territorial artillerymen had been so weak in horsemanship that they spent all of their time hanging on to their mounts instead of attending to their other duties. But when one shrewd Yorkshireman remarked that one could buy a live horse for £55 the War Office recommendations went by the board.

Mayflower Lands Heavy Fish Catch

North Sydney, N. S., May 28.—The Boston fishing schooner Mayflower, built to compete in the international fishermen's races next fall, was lying here today with 100,000 pounds of fish.

Capt. Larkin declared today that the Mayflower was no freak. The skipper of the schooner that will race off Halifax glanced with pride at his vessel as she lay here with a heavy catch.

Replying to critics, who asserted the Mayflower was not a genuine fishing craft, Larkin said:

"She is a genuine fisherman and I am thoroughly satisfied with her in every way. The Mayflower has been out in all kinds of weather and can stand up to any gale that any other fishing vessel can withstand.

"The vessel has been built as a money maker for the corporation that owns her and if certain people wish to continue a long argument about her, all well and good. We are out to make money on our investment. Schooner racing is not by any means our first consideration."

Knights Plan History Of U.S.; Cost $1,500,000

Chicago, May 28.—Jellies, jams, cookies and cakes for 20,000 wounded soldiers, sailors and marines, patients in Government hospitals, will be provided out of the $5,000,000 war fund left in the Knights of Columbus Treasury, the Supreme Assembly, meeting here today, decided.

The order offered the $5,000,000 to the American Legion to erect a memorial in Washington, but the offer was refused because of conditions attached.

John H. Reddin of Denver announced that the Knights of Columbus would launch a movement to produce a new American history written by eminent historians at an estimated cost of $1,500,000.

"Much so-called American history is un-American," Edward F. McSweeney of Boston declared in an address before the first historical convention of the K. of C. Assembly, "because the historians were working in the interests of foreign countries."

Would Create Leeds Prince For His Cash

Athens, May 28.—The Greek newspapers have found much diversion in calling young William B. Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia, and who is soon to marry Princess Xenia, the seventeen-year-old daughter of King Constantine's sister, Marie, "Sir William Leeds." It has been suggested that the King may confer a dukedom on him in return for the fortune he may inherit.

References were made to him in the newspapers as "the Duke of Piraeus" and "the Prince of Leeds."

"We hope," said a humorous writer in the Athena, "that the young prince will dispose of his millions as charitably as his mother. It is a wonderful thing prince or a duke, but it is better that the National Assembly, with its usual liberal opinions, will vote a bill by which Mr. Leeds will become an official Prince of Greece, but only on condition that he gives us all his money."

Band Concert Today

The following program will, weather permitting, be given by the Band in the Public Garden tomorrow, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

1.—March "The Boy Scouts of America" .. Sousa
2.—Overture "La Poupee de Nuremberg" .. Adam
3.—Waltz "Hawaiian Moonlight" .. Kliekmann
4.—Selection "By the Mississippi" .. Knowle
5.—(a) One Step "Sunshine" Cobb
(b) Fox Trot "The Ghost of the Ukulele" .. Smith
6.—Selection "The Evolution of Dixie" .. Lake

A. de Gryger.
Assistant Conductor.

Sailed from Shanghai

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
Colombia ..... June 14
Siberia Maru ..... June 15
Tenyo Maru ..... June 24
Nanking ..... June 29
West Carmona ..... June 30
FOR VANCOUVER
Monteagle ..... June 18
Emp. of Russia ..... June 25
FOR SEATTLE
Wenatchee ..... June 3
Fushimi Maru ..... June 5
Eldridge ..... June 24
Katori Maru ..... June 26
FOR TACOMA
Ikomasan Maru ..... June 15
Alabama Maru ..... June 22
FOR PORTLAND
Pawlet ..... June 24
West Nivaria ..... June 28
FOR NEW YORK
Loretta ..... June 4
City of Shanghai ..... June 5
Arcturus ..... June 18
M. S. Dollar ..... June 24
Hague Maru ..... June 29
FOR LONDON
Atsuta Maru ..... June 6
Plassy ..... June 10
Griqua ..... June 17
Anchises ..... June 17
Shidzuoka Maru ..... June 21
Delta ..... June 21
Glengyle ..... July 1
FOR LIVERPOOL
Euryades ..... June 3
FOR GOTHENBERG
Sumatra ..... June 2
FOR HAMBURG
Matsumoto Maru ..... June 2
Machaon ..... June 9
Glenagle ..... June 23
Eastern Admiral ..... June 23
Siam Maru ..... June 24
FOR MARSEILLES
Yalou ..... June 4
Paul Lecat ..... June 19
FOR TRIESTE
Aquileia ..... June 9
Nippon ..... June 12
FOR CALCUTTA
Torilla ..... June 26
FOR BOMBAY
Dunera ..... June 15

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Reserve Fund	2,500,000
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Calcutta	Kobe	Singapore
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Colombo	Manila	Tavoy
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T. TSENG, Manager.

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

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Sterling	£2,500,000
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(THE BELGIAN BANK)
Paid up Capital Frs. 50,000,000
Reserves Frs. 15,978.00

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Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation

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The Bank Of Canton, Limited

Incorporated 1912

Capital subscribed:	£1,000,000
Capital paid up	£1,000,000

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No. 8 Des Voeux Road, Hongkong

SHANGHAI OFFICE
No. 2 Ningpo Road

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangement.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

FUNG TSZ-KING,
Act. Manager.

The National Commercial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1907.

Paid-Up Capital	$2,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$500,000.00

Head office: Shanghai
Peking and Kiangse Roads.
Tels: Managers' Office: Cen. 2650
General Office: Cen. 2613 & 2614

Branches:
Hangchow, Hankow, Peking, Tientsin, Mukden and Harbin.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENTS
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Yokohama, Kobe and Osaka.

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels, Dollars, Gold Dollars, Sterling and Yen according to arrangement.

Interest allowed on Deposits at Call both in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Domestic and Foreign Drafts purchased and sold.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

Modern Safe Deposit Boxes For Rent.

Shen Chu Hsu, Manager.
Shu Chin Min, Sub-Manager
Y. S. Tung, Acting Sub-Manager.

滙海實業銀行
Hwei Hai Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Founded and organised by Chang Chien and Chang Cha 1919

Head Office:
NANTUNGCHOW
Shanghai Branch:
22 KIUKIANG ROAD

Capital $1,000,000

Tels: Managers' Office Cen. 5803
General Office: Cen. 5802

Correspondents at the principal cities throughout China.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels and Dollars according to arrangement.

Credit granted on approved securities.

Savings accounts—4% per annum.

Every description of banking business transacted.

International Banking Corporation

Capital, Surplus & Undivided Profits G.$14,000,000

OWNED BY
THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK.

HEAD OFFICE
60 WALL STREET, NEW YORK.

London Office: 36 Bishopsgate E. C.
Lyons Office: 27 Place Tolozan
San Francisco:
222 Montgomery Street

Branches:

China		Rangoon
Canton		Japan
Hankow		Kobe
Harbin		Yokohama
Hongkong		Java
Peking		Batavia
Shanghai		Sourabaya
Tientsin		Panama
Dominican Republic		Colon
Barahona		Panama
Puerto Plata		Philippine Islands
San Francisco de Macoris		Cebu
San Pedro de Macoris		Manila
Sanchez		Spain
Santiago		Madrid
Santo Domingo		Barcelona
India		Straits Settlements
Bombay		Singapore
Calcutta		

BRANCHES OF THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

Argentina		Cuba
Buenos Aires		Havana and 2 branches
Rosario		England
Belgium		London
Antwerp		Italy
Brussels		Genoa
Brazil		Peru
Bahia		Lima
Pernambuco		Porto Rico
Porto Alegre		Ponce
Rio de Janeiro		San Juan
Santos		South Africa
Sao Paulo		Cape Town
Chile		Uruguay
Santiago		Montevideo
Valparaiso		Venezuel,
Colombia		Caracas
Barranquilla		
Bogota		
Medellin		

Commercial and Travellers' Letters of Credit, Bills of Exchange and Cable Transfers bought and sold. Current accounts opened and Fixed Deposits in local and foreign currencies taken at rates that may be ascertained on application to the Bank.

N. S. MARSHALL, Manager
1a Kiukiang Road.

Banque Industrielle de Chine

	Frs.
Capital authorised	250,000,000
Capital subscribed	150,000,000
Capital paid up	75,000,000
Reserves	40,000,000

One third of the Capital i. e. Frs. 50,000,000 subscribed by THE GOVERNMENT OF THE CHINESE REPUBLIC

Statute approved by the Government of the Chinese Republic on January 11th, 1913.

President: André Berthelot
General Manager: A. J. Perrotti

HEAD OFFICE:
74 Rue Saint Lazare, Paris

BRANCHES:

Antwerp	Le Havre	Shanghai
Batavia	London	Singapore
Bordeaux	Lyons	Swatow
Canton	Marseilles	Tientsin
Dunkirk	Mukden	Tsinanfu
Foochow	New York	Vladivostock
Haiphong	Peking	Yokohama
Hankow	PnomPenh	Yunnanfu
Hanoi	Rotterdam	
Hongkong	Saigon	

BANKERS:
In London: The London Joint City & Midland Bank Ltd. London
In France: Société Générale pour favoriser le Developement du Commerce et de l'Industrie en France.
In Italy: Banca Commerciale Italiana—Credito Italiano.

Taels, Dollars, Gold Accounts

Interest allowed on current accounts in Gold or local currency. Savings accounts and fixed deposits. Terms on application.

Every description of Banking and exchange business transacted.

B. ADAM,
Manager.
1 French Bund, Shanghai.

BANK OF COMMUNICATIONS

Specially authorised by Presidential Mandates of April 7th, 1914, and October 31, 1915.

Capital: Kuping Taels 10,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING

Over 60 Branches and Agencies at principal cities and commercial centers in China

Agencies abroad: Singapore, Hongkong, Tokyo (Japan).

SHANGHAI BRANCH
14 The Bund.

Interest allowed on both Current and Fixed Deposit Accounts: Credit granted to approved securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted.

Y. M. CHIEN, Acting Manager.

Nederlandsche Handel Maatschappij

(Netherlands Trading Society)
Established 1824.

Paid-up Capital:	Guilders 80,000,000 (about £6,666,666)
Reserve Funds:	Guilders 17,353,234 (about £1,446,107)
Special Reserve:	Guilders 25,160,000 (about £2,096,666)

Head Office: AMSTERDAM
Head Agency: BATAVIA
Agencies in Holland:
THE HAGUE and ROTTERDAM

Branches:

San Jermasin	Pekalongan
Bandoeng	Palembang
Bombay	Penang
Calcutta	Pontianak
Cheribon	Rangoon
Djember	Semarang
Djokjakarta	Singapore
Hongkong	Soerabaya
Kobe	Soerakarta
Kota-Radja	Tabing-Tinggi
Langsa	Tegal
Makassar	Telok Betong
Medan	Tjilatjap
Padang	Weltevreden

London Bankers
National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd.

Correspondents at the principal places in Europe, Asia, Australia and North America.

The Bank buys, sells, and receives for collection bills of exchange, issues letters of credit on its branches and correspondents and transacts banking business of every description.

Shanghai Interest Allowed on current tael accounts and fixed deposits, according to arrangement.

M. J. HERBSCHLEB.
Acting Manager

The Bank of East Asia, Ltd.

Authorised Capital	$2,000,000
Paid up Capital	2,000,000
Reserve Fund	500,000

Head Office:—2 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong
Shanghai Branch:—30 The Bund
London Bankers:—The London Joint Stock, London, City and Midland Bank Ltd.
Agencies and Correspondents in the principal Commercial centres of the world.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted
Loans granted on approved securities
Fixed and current deposit accounts opened on terms according to arrangement

RUE CHENG,
Acting Manager.

The Chekiang Industrial Bank, Ltd.

Established 1908

Capital	$1,000,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 133,316.00
Undivided Profits	$ 71,080.00

Head Office and Branches:
Hangchow, Shanghai, Haimon and Lanchi.
Domestic Agencies:
Throughout CHINA'S principal Cities.
Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, Rotterdam, New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Hamburg, Berlin, Tokyo, Kobe, Yokohama, Osaka, Hakodata, Seoul, Fusan and Hongkong.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts and fixed Deposits according to arrangements.

Saving Accounts at 4% compound interest.

Every description of Banking and Exchange transacted.

LI MING,
Manager
SHANGHAI BRANCH,
U39 Peking Road.
Tel. C. 3145, Manager's Office
C. 2147, General Office
Cable Address:
"CHINDUBANK" Shanghai.

SINO-ITALIAN BANK

Aut. Cap. Silver Dollars. 4,800,000
Aut. Cap. Gold It. Lire. 16,000,000
Paid up Capital . . Silver $1,200,000
Paid up Cap. Gold It. Lire 4,000,000
Branches: Peking, Shai, Tientsin
Bankers:
Italy: Credito Italiano, Banca Italiana di Sconto, Banco di Roma.
London: Credito Italiano, National Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ld., Glyn Mills and Currie.
France: Credit Commercial de France.
United States: Credito Italiano Equitable Trust Company.
Canada: Canadian Bank of Commerce.
South America: Banca Italo Belga.
Switzerland. Banca Unione di Credito.

Current, fixed and savings accounts carried in Taels, Dollars, Sterling, U. S. Gold, Italian Lire, Francs and other currencies. Terms on application.

General banking business transacted. Special facilities for Italian exchange.

Telegraphic Address: Banksinit
SHANGHAI, No. 16 Kiukiang Rd.
Tel. C. Nos. 5090 and 5091.
G. GIACHINO: ROBERT LEE
Managers.

ABC

THE foreign departments of our stockholding banks have grown steadily and consistently for many years and have fulfilled all demands made upon them with promptness and accuracy. In transacting your foreign banking business through us, you may be sure that your business will receive the attention of men who have the knowledge and wisdom which comes only by long experience. You can safely entrust your business interests to them.

CAPITAL G$4,000,000
SURPLUS G$2,000,000

ASIA BANKING CORPORATION
an American Institution

美國友華銀行

BRANCH OFFICES
PEKING—TIENTSIN—HANKOW—HONGKONG—CANTON
CHANGSHA—SINGAPORE—MANILA—SAN FRANCISCO

HEAD OFFICE IN THE UNITED STATES
25 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

STOCKHOLDING BANKS
Guaranty Trust Company of New York
Guardian Savings & Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio
Mercantile Bank of the Americas, New York City
Anglo and London, Paris National Bank, San Francisco
Bankers' Trust Company, New York City
Continental & Commercial National Bank, Chicago, Ill
National Shawmut Bank, Boston, Mass

HEAD OFFICE FOR THE FAR EAST
Kiukiang and Kiangse Roads
SHANGHAI

Chung Foo Union Bank

(Established in 1917)
Statutes approved by the Government in 1918
Head Office: TIENTSIN

Subscribed Capital	$2,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$1,500,000.00
Reserve Fund	$ 124,000.00

Managing Director: T. Clarence Sun
Deputy Managing Director: Nieh Chi-wei

Branches and Agencies in Domestic Cities and Foreign Countries:

Tientsin	Chiukiang	Ichang	Yokohama
Shanghai	Soochow	Changsha	Chicago
Peking	Wusieh	Shasi	Philadelphia
Hankow	Hsuchow	Wuhu	Seattle
Nanking	Ningpo	London	Baltimore
Yangchow	Shaoshing	New York	Cleveland
Hangchow	Canton	San Francisco	Detroit
Pengpu	Hongkong	Boston	Buffalo
Changchun	Changteh	Tokio	Pittsburgh
Antung	Chengchow	Osaka	Montreal
Kiukiang	Tsinkiangpu	Kobe	St. Louis
		Cincinati	

And also in other principal cities in foreign countries.

Shanghai Branch:
8441 Ningpo Road.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in taels, dollars, and other currencies according to arrangement.

Credits granted on approved securities.

Y. R. Sun Manager
T. D. Zar, Sub-Manager

PARK-UNION FOREIGN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital G.$4,000,000
Surplus and Undivided Profits G.$754,000
HEAD OFFICE, 56 WALL ST., NEW YORK
BRANCHES:
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE
TOKYO PARIS YOKOHAMA
CANADA—400 branches of the Union Bank of Canada
Shanghai Branch: 7 Kiukiang Road, Tel. C. Nos. 5874 & 5875.
CURRENT & FIXED DEPOSITS
Accepted in Taels, Mexican Dollars, U. S. Dollars, Canadian Dollars, Sterling, on Application.

Every description of banking and exchange business transacted.

F. V. REILLY,
Manager.

The Shanghai Commercial & Savings Bank, Ltd.

Head Office: 9 Ningpo Road

Capital	$2,000,000.00
Reserve	$280,000.00

Every description of modern banking and trust business transacted—Personal, National and International.

Branches and Agencies:
Throughout China's principal cities.

Foreign Correspondents:

London	New York	Yokohama
Paris	Chicago	Tokyo
Marseilles	Seattle	Osaka
Amsterdam	San Francisco	Manila
Berlin	Singapore	

Cable Address: "COMSAVBANK"

K. P. CHEN
General Manager.

Commercial Bank of China

Head Office: SHANGHAI

	Sh. Tls.
Subscribed Capital	5,000,000
Paid-Up Capital	2,500,000

Advances made on approved securities. Bills discounted.

Interest allowed on Current Accounts at 2 per cent per annum on daily balance. On Fixed deposits:—
For 3 months at 3% per annum.
For 6 months at 4% per annum.
For 12 months at 5% per annum.
On deposits in Dollars according to arrangement.

H. G. MARSHALL,
Chief Manager.

The Chinese-American Bank of Commerce

(Formerly Commercial and Industrial Bank of China)

Established by American and Chinese Capitalists under Special Charter of the Government of China issued April 12th, 1919.

Authorised Capital	G.$10,000,000
Paid-up Capital	5,000,000

Head Office:
195 Hai Ho Yen, Peking
President:
The Honorable Chien Nen-shun.
American Vice-President:
James A. Thomas, Esq., Peking.
Chinese Vice President:
Hsu Un-yuan, Esq., Peking.
NEW YORK AGENTS:
The Chase National Bank, The American Foreign Banking Corporation, and Hayden, Stone & Co.
Branches in China:
Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Shihkiachwang, Tsinan, Harbin and agents in important cities.
Manila Branch:
Manila, P. I.

Current Accounts opened on usual terms. Fixed Deposits received at rates to be ascertained on application. Drafts issued and Telegraphic Transfers made. Foreign exchanges bought and sold. Commercial and Circular Letters of Credit issued. Bills, Checks, and other Documents collected. Purchase and Sale of Stocks and Bonds effected. Every description of General Banking Business transacted.

The Bank is closely associated with a number of the leading Financial Institutions in the United States and also prominent Chinese Capitalists in China, and is prepared to give financial facilities and to assist its clients in initiating and developing solid commercial and industrial undertakings in China.

Your account will be welcomed at this Bank, where you are assured of absolute security and the most courteous service.

Shanghai Branch:
N. 11 Nanking Road.
Tel. Central Nos. 5841, 5842.
E. KANN, Manager.
LOUIS SHEN, Assistant Manager.
SOOYII K. SHEN, Assistant Manager.

The Bank of China

(Specially authorised by Presidential Mandate of 15th April, 1915)

Authorised Capital	$60,000,000.00
Paid-Up Capital	$12,279,800.00
Reserve Fund	$1,228,523.22
Special Reserve Fund	$1,895,393.22

Head Office: Peking.
Branches and Agencies:

Peking	Taiyuan	Shanghai
Tientsin	Kaifeng	Hankow
Chanchun	Wuhu	Ichang
Antung	Anking	Changsha
Dalny	Hangchow	Nanchang
Moukden	Ningpo	Kiukiang
Newchwang	Nanking	Foochow
Harbin	Chinkiang	Amoy
Kirin	Hsuchow	Canton
Tsinan	Soochow	Hongkong
Chefoo	Wusieh	Swatow
Tsingtao	Yangchow	Chungking

Foreign Correspondents:
London, Paris, New York, San Francisco, Tokio, Osaka, Yokohama.
SHANGHAI BRANCH.
3 Hankow Road.

Loans granted on approved securities. Local Bills discounted. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits in Taels or Dollars according to arrangement.

Sung Han-chang.
Manager.
Shanghai, 15th February, 1919.

Siccawei Weather Reports

1.—High pressures over the Bonin and Central China. The typhoon has apparently joined the Eastern Sea depression travelling across Southern Japan NE wards. Cyclonic winds over North-eastern Japan and the Tongking Gulf. Cloudy weather with thunderstorms along our coast. Rainy in Formosa.

2.—Fine weather, partially cloudy. The pressure is above the average. SEly breezes.

India's Great Steel And Iron Development

SIR VALENTINE CHIROL
(one of the most noted authorities on affairs of India and Egypt)

is a somewhat chastening action to Englishmen that the tion of the one great metallurgical industry in India has been not to British but to Indian tal and enterprise, assisted he earliest and most critical es not by British but by rican technical skill.

ad it not been created when ras, the British Syrian and opotamian campaign could r have been fought to their rious issue, as at that ture Jamsheedpur, India, d alone supply the rails for construction of the railways ntial to the rapid success of e great military operations.

qually chastening is the tion that from its very ption, less than twenty years its pioneers had constantly eckon with the indifference inertia of Anglo-Indian ofdom.

ith the almost solitary exceof Sir Thomas Holland, at the head of the British ogical survey in India, and Benjamin Robertson, afterls Chief Commissioner of the ral Provinces, where the first unavailing explorations were e, they seldom received more a minimum of official counnce and assistance.

ROSPECTORS FROM U. S.

ot till Messrs. Tata's American pectors had explored this re did the Government of India se that untold mineral wealth here, within 150 miles of Cal, almost on the surface of the and not until the pressure of Great War and the inability of to draw any longer upon ish industry for the most vital lies compelled them to turn to sheedpur do they seem to have ll appreciated what the enter meant for the Empire.

Men the war was over Lord msford (until recently Viceroy India), visited Jamsheedpur, generously acknowledged that

can hardly imagine," said Viceroy, "what we should have if the Tata Company had not able to give us steel rails, h have provided not only for opotamia, but for Egypt, stine, and East Africa."

NDIA'S GREAT ROMANCE

the short history of modern strial enterprise in India ing can compare in point of nce with the story of the iron steel industry of Jamsheedpur. may be very briefly recalled. 902 Jamsheedji Tata, a veteran he great Parsee community of ba, and one of the founders he Bombay cotton industry, ed the United States. In New k he called, with a letter of duction from Lord Avebury, Page Perin, an eminent ng engineer, who was at once ssed with the schemes his or unfolded, though they were quite visionary.

r. Perin, who is still the ulting engineer of the Tata pany, agreed to send a party merican prospectors, and fold them in 1904 to India.

ng was the search and many hardships undergone, and Jamdji Tata himself passed away re he could see the fulfilment is dream. But Sir Dorab Tata ed himself not unworthy to w in his footsteps.

hen an area hitherto almost known and unexplored had been itely located, combining in an ordinary degree the primary isites of adequate coalfields, ore deposits of great wealth, fficient water supply, a suitable for a large industrial town good railway communication, all within 150 miles of Cal, he and a small group of his thay friends tried to find in hen the financial support h they imagined would hardly ented to an enterprise of such ense importance for Great ain's Indian Empire. But they d.

was then that they appealed heir own fellow countrymen he capital needed. Never had an appeal been made, but the nse was immediate and te. The Tata Iron and Steel ks Company was launched as ndian company, and to the pre day all the hard cash re ed has come out of Indian ets.

day, just twelve years after first stake was driven into the nd, Jamsheedpur is already a of close on 100,000 inhabi, pleasantly situated on rising nd between a considerable , the Subarnarskha, which into the Bay of Bengal, and inor affluent, whose waters gle with it close by. A finely ed range of hills, over 3,500 high, provides within easy nce the making of a small station as a refuge, especially able for women and children, the worst heat of the torrid on.

UCCESS WAS IMMEDIATE

1908 the first clearance was ted in what had hitherto been rren stretch of scrub jungle sely inhabited by aboriginal hals, one of the most primitive ndian races, and in 1910 the works, erected by an American were completed and started. far as the production of pig was concerned success was ediate, but many difficulties to be overcome in the manuure of steel, which had never before been attempted in a tropical climate.

These, too, had been surmounted by the end of 1913, in the nick of time to meet the heavy demands and immense strain of the Great War, towards the end of which Government took as much as 97 percent of the steel output, and obtained it from the company at less than a quarter of the price that it would have commanded in the Indian open market.

The war stimulated the rapid expansion of the works on a far larger scale than had ever been anticipated. Instead of the one blast furnace originally contemplated, five are already in operation, to be shortly increased to ten.

The old mills were steam driven: the new ones are electrically driven, and electricity is generated by the waste gases of the blast furnaces yielding about 20,000 horse power.

No doubt is entertained as to the demand for the enormous output from such a plant. Nor is it contemplated that it will meet anything like the full needs of India, which are growing apace. Before the war India imported annually about 1,000,000 tons of steel products.

Equally little room is there to question the continued supply of either coal or ore. The life of the coal mines which the Tata Company possess within about 100 miles of their works is estimated at 200 years, and they form only a very small portion of the great carboniferous area known as the Gondwana measures.

The Tatas aim at making Jamsheedpur a model industrial town worthy of the high standard which they have reached in their works."

Share Market

Messrs. J. P. Bisset and Company write as follows in their share report for week ending June 30:

The June Settlement was negotiated without difficulty on Tuesday last since when business on the local share market has been quiet, resulting in a tendency towards easier rates generally when the market closed yesterday for the Banks' half-year holidays today and tomorrow. This applies more especially to Ewo Cotton Mills and Shanghai Docks both of which were obtainable at the close of business at Tls. 24 Cash or Tls. 24¾ September and Tls. 155 Cash or Tls. 156½ July respectively. Local "Rubbers" continue asleep and the rubber market shows no signs of improving in the near future,

Kincheng Banking Corporation
行銀城金

Sanctioned by Ministry of Finance and registered in Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce in accordance with Banking and Company Laws.

Authorised Capital ..$5,000,000
Paid-up Capital $4,500,000
Surplus .....$ 360,000

Head Office: Tientsin

Branches and Sub-Branches: Peking, Tientsin, Shanghai, Hankow, Nanking and Peng-pu.

Correspondents in all important places of the world.

President: Chow Tso Ming.

Manager, Shanghai Branch: S. Y. Tien.

Sub-Manager, Shanghai Branch: C. C. Woo.

Every description of Banking Business transacted.

Savings Accounts kept in Tientsin and Shanghai Offices.

Cable Address. "Kincheng" Shanghai

Tel. Nos:
General Office: C. 3800
Managers' Office: C. 1350
Foreign Dept. C. 3440.

The Industrial Development Bank of China

SHANGHAI BRANCH.

Authorised Capital ..Mex $5,000,000
Paid Up Capital 2,500,000

Authorized by the Ministry of Finance at Peking, and operated in accordance with the Rules and Regulations for Industrial Banks.

Domestic Exchange transacted, credit granted on securities, interest allowed on current account and fixed deposits, Bills discounted, specie bought and sold, and banking and exchange business of every description transacted, Special Savings Department.

Agencies at Soochow, Wusih, Chinkiang, Nanking and Hsuchow (Kiangsu), Hangchow, Kashing, Hsuchow, Shaoshing, Ningpo, Wenchow and Haimen (Chekiang), Anking, Wuhu, Pangfou (Anhui), Nanchang, Kiukiang (Kiangsi), Hankow and Ichang (Hupeh), Changsha (Hunan), Foochow and Amoy (Fukien), Swatow, Canton and Hongkong (Kuangtung), Tientsin (Chihli), Tsinanfu (Shantung), Mukden Yingkow, Dairen, Changchun, and Harbin (Manchuria). Where agencies are not yet established the Bank of China will be requested to act as agent.

Head Office: 4, Hsiboyen, Peking.
Zah Yung-jei, Manager.
Chen Ting-hsi, Sub-manager.

Shanghai Branch, 16, Peking Road.

Chartered Stock And Produce Exchange Ltd.

Closing Quotation Of Transactions, yesterday

Shanghai, July 2, 1921

Chinese Bonds 7th year 6%
$41.20 July

Nanyang Brothers Tobacco Co. Ltd.
$44.90 July
$44.50 August

S'hai Flour Fx.
$87.00 July
$87.50 August

Chartered S. & P. Ex.
$117.50 July
$118.00 August

Tungchow Cotton.
Tls. 27.10 July
„ 27.40 August
„ 27.35 September
„ 27.00 October
„ 26.60 November
„ 26.45 December

Local Yarn for Standard 16's Cloudy Stork.
Tls. 145.50 July
„ 144.40 August
„ 144.30 September
„ 144.10 October

Silk

Messrs. William Little and Company write as follows in their silk report dated July 1:

Our last Report was dated June 24.

White Silk.—There is very little doing with the market ruling firm.

Steam Filatures.—Some further business is reported at advanced rates.

Yellow Silks are generally firm in sympathy with White Silk.

Passengers Arrived

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangteen from Ningpo: Mr. Whitehead, Misses Bengler, Dickie, Lawrence.

Per C.M. s.s. Kiangan from Hankow: Messrs. K. Shryock, Lane, Banbury.

Per N.S. s.s. Ningshao from Hankow: Mr. W. J. Shimonaieff.

Per I-C. s.s. Luenho from Hankow: Mr. C. Etherington.

EQUITABLE EASTERN BANKING CORPORATION

Capital and Surplus .....U.S. $2,500,000

大通銀行

Head Office: 37 Wall St., New York

Correspondents

The Equitable Trust Company of New York
New York-London-Paris

Shanghai Branch

No. 1 KIUKIANG ROAD
Telephones .....
C. 1164-*Manager*
C. 2012-*General*
C. 1140-*T. T. Dept.*

CURRENT AND FIXED DEPOSITS ACCEPTED
INTEREST RATES ON APPLICATION
TELEGRAPHIC TRANSFERS, DRAFTS BOUGHT AND SOLD

JAS. J. ROGERS
Manager

THE CHINESE ENGINEERING AND MINING CO., LTD.

6% FIRST MORTGAGE DEBENTURES (KAILAN BONDS)

Payment of the Half-Yearly interest due on 1st July, 1921, will be made on presentation of Coupon No. 18 at any of the undermentioned Banks, viz:

Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China, Russo-Asiatic Bank — at Tientsin Shanghai or Hongkong
Banque Belge Pour l' Etranger — at Tientsin & Shanghai only.
Banque de l'Indo-Chine — Tientsin and Hongkong only.

The Interest, less Income Tax at 6/- in the £ will be:

		s. d.
On £20 Debentures:		
Per Coupon	(Gross)	12. 0.
Less Tax @ 6/- in the £.....		3. 7.1/5
Net amount payable		8. 4.4/5
On £100 Debentures:		
Per Coupon	(Gross)	£3. 0. 0.
Less Tax @ 6/- in the £.....		18. 0.
Net amount payable		£2. 2. 0
On £500 Debentures:		
Per Coupon	(Gross)	£15. 0. 0.
Less Tax @ 6/- in the £.....		4.10. 0.
Net amount payable		£10.10.0.

Payment will be made in Taels at the Demand Buying rate of exchange of the day the Coupon is presented.

By Order,
THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION,
W. S. NATHAN.
General Manager.

PHILIPPINE NATIONAL BANK

SOLE OFFICIAL DEPOSITORY OF THE PHILIPPINE GOVERNMENT

RESOURCES PESOS 261,000,000
HEAD OFFICE: MANILA

BRANCHES:
New York, Iloilo, Cebu, Cabanatuan, Aparri, Davao, Bacolod, Legaspi, Lucena, Dagupan, Vigan

INTEREST ALLOWED ON FIXED, CURRENT AND SAVINGS DEPOSITS IN FOREIGN OR LOCAL CURRENCY.

BANKING AND EXCHANGE BUSINESS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION UNDERTAKEN.

Correspondents at principal cities in the Orient, United States and Europe.

Tel. Central 2750 — SHANGHAI BRANCH No. 1 The Bund — J. M. NAZARIO, Acting Manager.

D'ANNUNZIO PENS PASSIONATE POEM

Lives In Seclusion With Newest Wife And A Few Faithful Arditi

Paris, May 28.—Gabriele d'Annunzio has decided to abandon politics forever and will spend the remainder of his life in writing passionate poems, which will be promptly translated into French and Spanish by his lovely newest wife, whom he married after a Fiume court at his dictation had pronounced an earlier decree invalid.

Recent visitors to Venice had the opportunity of watching the poet working in his garden, but all appeals for interviews or invitations to social affairs met with stern refusal, even delegations of erstwhile Fiume compatriots being forced to return home without being able to pledge undying fidelity to the father of their country.

D'Annunzio's cheateau, nevertheless, is the center of great attraction, as neighbors are suggesting that the park with the poet's war horses running loose and doves cooing while he devises new strophes is nothing but a blind, and that some day d'Annunzio's temperament will break loose and cause another conflict.

Like Napoleon at St. Helena, d'Annunzio has taken a few faithful Arditi to his new home, but even they are allowed only to watch the hero from afar. In return for food and lodging in small pavilions in the park they form the first night audiences whenever the poet and his wife stage a recital of new verses, though if the comment is too caustic it is always enigmatical.

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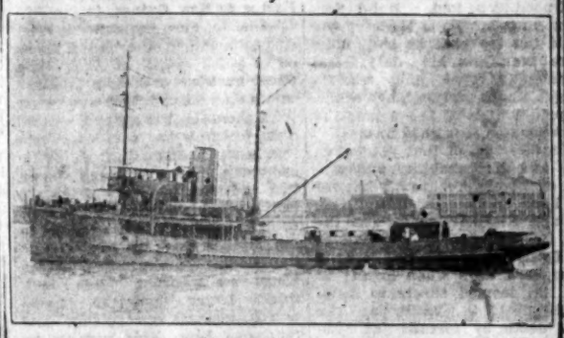

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:-: Latest Works Of Fiction :-:

Told In The East. By Talbot Mundy. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

The turbulent, anxious, terrible days of the great mutiny, when "India glowed red from end to end," forms the most colorful of backgrounds for two of the three novelettes which make up Talgot Mundy's new volume, "Told in the East." First comes the longest of the three, "Hookum Hai"—which means, "It is an order"—wherein we read how Jugget Khan, "free-lance Rajput and gentleman of fortune," rode hell-for-leather, through and over all obstacles, out of the burning, looted city of Jailpore, where, as he later told brave, honest, duty-devoted Sergeant Brown, "I have seen a barracks burning and a city given over to be looted. I have seen white women . . . run before a howling mob, and I have seen certain of them shot by their own husbands!" And in this self-same city of Jailpore three white women and the child of one of them lay hidden beneath the powder magazine while the howling, frantic mob hunted for them and could not find them there, where at the risk of his own life Jugget Khan had concealed them. He could not take them with him; he could only ride for help, leaving a terrible, red trail behind him. And help was not easy to find; but under the command of Sergeant Brown, nine English soldiers, the Rajput Jugget Khan, and the Indian fakir, who was their prisoner, marched to attack the city of Jailpore, and rescue the four who lay in darkness.

How vividly and how dramatically their adventures are related, no one who has read any other of Talbot Mundy's romances will need to be told. Stolid Sergeant Brown, who to the very end could not see that he had done more than just his duty, and picturesque, loyal and fearless Jugget Khan, who so magnificently paid his debt, are a pair of heroes whom it is good to meet.

Another tale of that year when "all laws of probability and general average were upset," has for its hero Mohammed Khan, Rajput and Risaldar, who "For the Salt He Had Eaten," the salt of the British Raj, remained loyal in those dark days when loyalty to the Raj seemed surely to mean death—death in battle at the best, death by torture at the worst. But he was one of those whose "given word was law, and there it ended." For the sake of that given word, he brought Ruth Bellairs safely out of the horror that was the ancient city of Hanadra. He was a man of 60, a "two-medaled man and pensionless gentleman-at-large," and his sons and grandsons made up all his following. But with these, twenty-six horsemen in all, he charged the armed Hindu mob of more than a thousand, and, by so doing, saved the day for England. Their blood must be sluggish indeed, who can read the tale of Mohammed Khan and feel no quickening of the pulses.

Through the magic of these printed pages, we are transported to the India of the last century; its sights and sounds and smells reach our senses, and with them the thrill of the heroism and devotion manifested by so many—heroism of Ruth Bellairs, the girl of 21 who stood alone, "one white woman amid a swarm of sullen Aryans," yet kept her eyes dry and her chin high; heroism of the little band of soldiers who blew up their magazine and marched straight on Hanadra, well knowing that they would be out-numbered by something like a hundred to one; heroism of Risaldar Mohammed Khan, Rajput and gentleman, who at the last went bravely and proudly "to turn in his account of how he remembered the salt he had eaten."

The third story is at once shorter and slighter than either of the others, an amusing account of the experiences of two bluejackets and a dog, ashore at Adra on the Persian Gulf. There they met a certain dark-skinned individual named "Machassan Ah," and the subsequent proceedings were of the liveliest possible description. Colorful, dramatic, and brimful of thrilling adventure are these new stories by Talbot Mundy, "Told in the East."

IN SOUTHERN SEAS

Adventures In Southern Seas. By George Forbes. New York: Dodd, Mead and Co.

On the high seas of life, said the greatest Scandinavian play-wright, Romance is never a passenger on the same ship on which we find ourselves. Always she beckons to us from the vessel just disappearing over the far horizon. We set sail to overtake the alluring fugitive, and, when we have succeeded, we climb eagerly aboard, disdaining the ship until so late our home, only to find, as she in turn fades into the sunset, that Romance has escaped us once more and is away again on the very deck we have just deserted.

To most of us some long-gone age has appeared as the symbolical ship on the horizon, bearing the goddess of adventure eternally beyond reach; and we have mourned our powerlessness to recross the centuries and live in a more glamourful world. Our nostalgia of the yesterdays makes us avid of any printed page that enables us to span the unbridgeable gap of years for even an hour of vicarious living within reaching distance of the hem of Romance's robe.

Such pages abound in George Forbes's "Adventures in Southern Seas." The book is Marco Polo done into fiction—done in so colorful a fashion that the reader is glad that a pewter plate inscribed with the name of the good ship Endragh and dated 1616 was found on the coast of West Australia, glad that it came under the eye of Mr. Forbes and suggested to him the spinning of a tale of high adventures.

The author of this unique narrative has translated into fiction form the records of actual Dutch explorers of the sixteenth century, supplying from his imagination a connected series of events and a vivid dramatis personae. The dates and references to chronicles of early voyages, he attests in an introductory note, are genuine transcripts from ancient records. They were gathered chiefly from rare manuscripts in the public library at Sydney, N. S. W., from a collection said to be the most comprehensive one extant of authentic descriptions of early voyages of discovery in the South Seas.

This source of actual fact coupled with the well-manipulated device of having the tale told in the language of Peter Ecoores Van Bu, a fisher lad born beside the Zuider Zee in 1596, has crowned with success Mr Forbes's attempt to reconstruct for his readers' enjoyment an atmosphere of "the long ago and far away." The very spirit of high adventure—the manifold dangers and hardships of ancient seekers after treasure—blows through the pages of the book. The reader voyages with Peter and Captain Dirk Hartog to New Guinea, to the Fiji Islands, to New Zealand, to West Australia and to other far-off lands all of which were at that time either nameless or known by other names than the ones they now carry. With them, he has narrow escapes from bloodthirsty savages, from treacherous buccaneers, from mutinous crews, from storms and starvation and from monsters of the sea and land which naturalists cannot account for, but which still live in the legends that are told around the feasting tables of Malayan Kings—sea serpents, birds with chicks larger than the largest ostrich, gigantic sea spiders and venomous bats. Five voyages he takes in all, and after each one he sails back to Amsterdam, richer by much gold and many pearls and rubies.

HEARTS OF THREE

Hearts of Three. By Jack London. The Macmilan Company.

While very, very many among the numerous novels published nowadays show clearly, even to the least discerning of readers, their close connection with the motion picture industry, few authors are as refreshingly frank about this same connection as Jack London has been in the "Foreword" to his wild romance of love and adventure, "Hearts of Three." In an entertaining way he explains how the phenomenally swift growth of the motion picture business brought about a shortage of plots. All the available stuff already printed in plays and stories and novels was soon used. Then followed an endeavor to enlist the services of well-known authors, whereupon, says Mr. London, it was quickly discovered that the ability to produce a good novel and the ability to produce a good scenario, so far from being one and the same thing, were, as a matter of fact, very many miles apart. For which reason the motion picture people, not being easily dismayed, decided that: "Division of labor was the thing. Allying themselves with powerful newspaper organisations, or, in the case of 'Hearts of Three,' the very reverse, they had highly skilled writers of scenarios (who couldn't write novels to save themselves) make scenarios, which, in turn, were translated into novels by novel writers (who couldn't, to save themselves, write scenarios)." And so the "labor" of this same "Hearts of Three" was divided between Charles Goddard, who wrote the scenario, and Jack London, who wrote the novel, both being engaged simultaneously upon their respective tasks. But the scenario writer, whom Mr. London describes as "the master of action and lord of speed," could, of course, work much faster than the novelist, and this led to some amusing results, one of which, the marrying of the hero to the wrong woman, Mr. London tells us about, while one or two others can be discovered by the amused reader.

TURNSTILE OF NIGHT

The Turnstile of Night. By William Allison. Frontispiece by John Newton Howitt. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co.

Mystery is piled on mystery in this curious English novel, while the action is so abundant—not to say redundant—that, if it only possessed the merit of originality, it might prove fairly interesting. But the reader must keep a tight hold on a vast number of threads, beginning arbitrarily anywhere and anyhow, if he is to save himself from becoming hopelessly entangled long before he reaches the final chapter. The impression derived from the hurly-burly of detached happenings is that the author has read extensively of what is known as "popular" fiction, choosing, where possible, thrillers of the good old "shilling shocker" type, and has taken his pick of material.

It is not easy to outline the plot. Three men, two of whom are English and the third Chinese, are in an opium den in Calcutta when the story opens. They are discussing the possibility of making their way, in disguise, to a certain Buddhist temple in Thibet, where, if they are lucky, they hope to lay hands on a wonderful jeweled tablet, hidden beneath a figure of Buddha, which is known as the "Breastplate of the Seven Stars." Each of the seven stars is a priceless diamond, worth a large fortune, so that the total value of the breastplate is simply fabulous. To get to the temple they must pass through many great dangers, taking the chance of losing their eyelids, ears and various other important parts of their anatomy, if they should be discovered by any of the fanatical priests of the temple, or indeed by any other inhabitants of the strange Asiatic kingdom where white men go only at their peril. Before the three men start on their mission they are joined by another, who professes to have inside information as to the situation of the breastplate, and who says his father is English and his mother Russian. With all this in the kettle, there are obviously ingredients for a devil's brew, steaming with mystery and horror. What happens to the adventurers in Thibet is startling enough, but it is abruptly cut off by a shifting of the scene to Monte Carlo and thence to London. There we are taken to a strange, moldy, old house in Hammersmith, to see a man murdered, while a beautiful woman, whose ears have been cut off, hovers about and has some undefined connection with the tragedy.

In spite of the story being such a jumble, the writing evidently is that of a trained hand, for the sentences are neatly put together and the author is not devoid of descriptive power. His backgrounds are colorful, as a rule, though in his character drawing he is not so happy, for not one of his human figures really stands out. He has taken commonplace types, and, notwithstanding that they frequently find themselves in unusual environment, they never cease to be commonplace. The author's style lacks distinction, and he seems to have done his work like a clock-watching mechanic, entirely without inspiration. Nevertheless, readers who enjoy hurrying along from one disconnected incident to another and who like a long story will probably find this one to their taste.

MR. DIMOCK

Mr. Dimock. By Mrs. Denis O'Sullivan. New York: John Lane Company.

Mrs. O'Sullivan's first novel is a romance of today, dealing with post-bellum conditions in England, Ireland, Serbia, Flanders, Holland and America. The international flavor of it and its multiplicity of characters and interests make reading "Mr. Dimock" somewhat like being introduced to a room full of people, all of whom know each other as intimately as modern society permits, but who have obviously never even heard of you and do not much care to. The reviewer is no misanthrope, but he is always uncomfortable in such a crowd of strangers. The elimination of multifarious, unnecessary and befuddling details, or perhaps the addition of an indicial dramatis personae, might bring a clearer understanding of the picture.

Lightly touching upon home rule and the Sinn Fein in Ireland and war and rumors of wars in Serbia, it passes to the general topsy-turviness of existence in England, the unrest and the forgetfulness of the "tiresome war" in America, and gives one a glimpse of life in placid, untouched Holland. The Howard girls, originally from Yonkers and New York but now of London and Oxfordshire, occupy the center of the stage most of the time. Katty loses her third husband during the action of the story, but we are given to understand that she is considering Sir Francis Morrill as a fourth. Crystal, sometime married herself, is the womanly woman, She is the mother of two amusing children, who are easily the best-drawn characters in the book.

Katty and Crystal are engaged in after-the-war war work with Belgian refugees in England and Flanders. They know an unusual number of people, some of them very nice, no doubt, but of no great moment in the progress of our story. Daphne O'Brien, Mr. Dimock's ward, whose determination to become a nun calls him back to England from Argentina, quits her vocation and helps Katty with her Belgian relief work. In Holland she meets Stefan Dakovitch, Serbian officer, and eventually marries him in San Francisco after he has gone back to the trenches, been taken prisoner, escaped through Russia and made his way to the United States.

The mundivagant proclivities of all of Mrs. O'Sullivan's characters are incredible. Fortunately all of them seem to have plenty of money; so no mention is made of the everincreasing cost of traveling.

But what about Mr. Dimock? Horace Dimock, schoolmate of Katty's and Crystal's in Yonkers long ago, has at 46 accumulated a war fortune through the manufacture of Bovo. An ego-centric wooer, he falls in love with many women, and marries a few of them. Poor Mr. Dimock!

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Shipping Items

The I-C. s.s. Tungshing is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow this afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Kingsing is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei this morning.

The M.M. s.s. Cap Argona, with the French mails of May 31, left Saigon at daylight Wednesday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai on July 9.

The I-C. s.s. Suiwo left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Luenyi left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Tungchow left Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.N. s.s. Sunning left Hongkong for Shanghai on Thursday.

The I.-C. s.s. Waishing is due in Shanghai from Tsingtao this morning.

The Isthmian Steamship Lines s.s. Howick Hall, from Mobile, Alabama, on May 1, left Kobe on Tuesday and is expected to arrive in Shanghai by way of Kiaitsu tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangfoo left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

The I-C. s.s. Esang left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

The C.N. s.s. Wuchang left Hankow for Shanghai on Friday.

The S.P. s.s. Tehhsing left Hankow for Shanghai on Thursday.

The C.M. s.s. Hsinming left Chefoo for Shanghai on Friday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Omi Maru left Moji for Shanghai on Friday and is expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. wharf today.

Per P. and O.. s.s. Kalyan, from London on May 27, is expected to leave Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai at 8 o'clock next Tuesday morning, July 5.

The C.M. s.s. Kianghsin left Hankow for Shanghai yesterday.

The I-C. s.s. Laisang is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Calcutta, Straits and Hongkong tomorrow.

The P. and O. s.s. Dilwara arrived in Shanghai from Bombay and ports Thursday morning and will sail for Hongkong, Straits and Bombay next Tuesday. The tender Gutziaff with passengers will leave the Customs jetty at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Japan is due off Woosung from Vancouver and Japan ports at 9 o'clock tonight and will sail for Hongkong direct at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The tender with incoming passengers is expected to arrive at the Customs jetty about 9.30 o'clock tomorrow morning and the one with outgoing passengers and baggage will leave at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

The I-C. s.s. Kutwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Ngankin will leave Hankow for Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Shuntien will leave Tientsin for Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Shanghai today.

The C.N. s.s. Chenan will leave Hongkong for Shanghai today.

The C.M. s.s. Kungping is expected to leave Wenchow for Shanghai today.

The Blue Funnel s.s. Helenus, from United Kingdom, left Singapore for Hongkong and Shanghai on Thursday.

The P. and O. s.s. Syria, from London on May 13, left Hongkong at 9 o'clock Thursday morning and is expected to arrive in Shanghai this morning.

The P. and O. s.s. Manela, from London on June 10, is expected to leave Colombo for Singapore, Hongkong and Shanghai on Wednesday, July 6.

The Adl. Line s.s. Wytheville left Yokkaichi for Comox on Tuesday.

The Adl. Line s.s. Wheatland of Montana left Taku Bar for Hankow on Wednesday.

The S.P. s.s. Changon will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyu will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.N. s.s. Shengking will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The I-C. s.s. Tuckwo will leave Hankow for Shanghai tomorrow.

The C.M. s.s. Kiangyung will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Whangpu will leave Hankow for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Szechuen will leave Hongkong for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The C.N. s.s. Suiyang will leave Tsingtao for Shanghai on Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Kasuga Maru will leave Nagasaki for Shanghai today and is expected to arrive at the Wayside wharf on Tuesday.

The N.Y.K. s.s. Chikugo Maru will leave Moji for Shanghai tomorrow and is expected to arrive at the N.Y.K. wharf on Wednesday.

The T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru left Hongkong at noon Friday and is due off Woosung at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and sails for San Francisco by way of Japan ports and Honolulu tomorrow evening. The tender with incoming passengers is expected to reach the Customs jetty about 3.30 o'clock and the tender with outbound passengers and baggage will leave at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Vessels Due

Arizona M., *Tacoma*	July	4
Cap Argona, *Marseilles*	July	9
Changon, *Hankow*	July	7
Chenan, *Hongkong*	July	7
Chikugo Maru, *Japan*	July	6
Chungking, *Hankow*	July	10
Esang, *Hankow*	July	4
E. of Asia, *Vancouver*	July	9
E. of Japan, *Vancouver*	July	4
Fengtien, *Tientsin*	July	10
G. State, *Hongkong*	July	9
Haean, *Wenchow*	July	6
Hwahlee, *Hankow*	July	10
Helenus, *U. Kingdom*	July	9
Howick Hall, *Mobile*	July	4
Hsinming, *Tientsin*	July	3
Hsin Ningshao, *Ningpo*	July	3
Hsin Peking, *Ningpo*	July	3
Hwahta, *Hankow*	July	11
Kasuga Maru, *Japan*	July	5
Kiangfoo, *Hankow*	July	4
Kianghsin, *Hankow*	July	5
Kingsing, *Tientsin*	July	3
Kiangteen, *Ningpo*	July	5
Kiangwah, *Hankow*	July	9
Kiangyung, *Hankow*	July	8
Kiangyu, *Hankow*	July	7
Korea Maru, *Hongkong*	July	4
Kungping, *Wenchow*	July	4
Kutwo, *Hankow*	July	6
Laisang, *Calcutta*	July	4
Loongwo, *Hankow*	July	10
Luenyi, *Hankow*	July	3
Ngankin, *Hankow*	July	6
Omi Maru, *Japan*	July	3
Shengking, *Hankow*	July	7
Shuntien, *Tientsin*	July	6
Soochow, *Hongkong*	July	11
Suiwo, *Hankow*	July	3
Sunning, *Hongkong*	July	4
Syria, *London*	July	3
Tatung, *Hankow*	July	9
Takeshima M., *Japan*	July	11
Tehhsing, *Hankow*	July	3
Tuckwo, *Hankow*	July	7
Tungchow, *Tientsin*	July	3
Tungshing, *Hongkong*	July	3
Tungwah, *Amoy*	July	3
Waishing, *Tsingtao*	July	3
Whangpu, *Hankow*	July	8
Woosung, *Hankow*	July	11
Wuchang, *Hankow*	July	4
Yamashiro M., *Japan*	July	10

Passengers Dispatched

Per C.N. s.s. Hsin Peking for Ningpo: Misses Brown, Gran, Fuidge, Owen, Messrs. R. A. Williams, Young, Hoo, C. V Long, T. J. Clifford, L. C. Hylbert, W. F. Gray.

Per C.N. s.s. Suiyang for Tsingtao: Mr. and Mrs. W. P Roberts and 2 children, Misse Colper, Pott, Mrs. J. L. Beddington, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Pott Messrs. W. S. A. Pott, D. Roberts.

Per C.N. s.s. Yingchow for Hongkong: Messrs. Grosbois, R S. Pike, H. Bickerton, C. H Hanscomb; for Canton: Mstr Dreyson, Miss Drayson.

Per C.N. s.s. Fengtien for Weihaiwei: Mrs. T. H. Hutchinson and infant, Mrs. H. Bickerton, Mrs. E. Jamieson and 2 children, Mrs. J. E. Murray and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. F. C Millington, Mrs. P. Peebles, Mrs F. Cale and 2 children, Mrs. H H. Giradet's nurse and 2 children, Capt. E. R. G. R. Ebans Mr. E. R. O'Brien; for Chefoo Mrs. J. N. Cunningham, Mr Hamlett, Mrs. Fairclough, Mrs. J. Palmer.

Showing at the

OLYMPIC

(Matinee only)

on

Sunday, July 3

at 3:15 p.m.

A NEW

CHARLES CHAPLIN

PICTURE

Usual Matinee Prices

LYCEUM THEATRE

TOMORROW NIGHT!

at 9.15 p.m. sharp

THE RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

80—Artistes—80

FULL CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA OF 25

Monday July 4th	"THAIS" OPERA IN 4 ACTS
Tuesday July 5th	"RIGOLETTO" OPERA IN 3 ACTS "VERDI"
Wednesday July 6th	"EUGENE ONEGEN"
Thursday July 7th	"ROMEO AND JULIET"
Friday July 8th	Pagliacci and Ballet Fantasie
Saturday July 9th	"LA BOHEME" OPERA IN 4 ACTS "PUCINI"

Booking at Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co., Ltd.

Prices $3.00, 2.00 and 1.00

Impressario: A. CARPI

REPRESENTATIVE—FEODOROFF.

39072

VICTORIA THEATRE

Tonight! Tonight!

THOMAS H. INCE PRESENTS

IN A SPECIAL PROGRAMME

DOROTHY DALTON

IN

"THE FLAME OF YUKON"

and

CHARLES CHAPLIN

in

"The Adventurer"

A Two-Part Comedy

Admission Prices $1.50 & $1.00

Holders of Special Coupons are entitled to use same by paying the difference.

MATINEE TODAY, JULY 3rd

"THE FLAME OF THE YUKON"

and Two New Episodes of

"THE SCREAMING SHADOW"

AT THE **OLYMPIC THEATRE**

A GRAND WEEK! *A GRAND WEEK!*

TONIGHT! - - TONIGHT!

THE CHINESE MOTION PICTURE SOCIETY

Presents

THE MOST THRILLING PICTURE EVER FILMED BY THE CHINESE

"ABUSE OF RICH ORNAMENTS"

PICTURE OF A SING-SONG GIRL MURDERED BY YEN SUI-SUNG AT SHANGHAI

Ten parts Ten parts

Two Performances Nightly

7 p.m and 9.30 p.m.

PRICES: Dress Circle $1.50
Stalls $1.00

39178

At The **ISIS** Theatre

On Monday, July 4th, Tuesday, 5th, Wednesday, 6th, & Thursday, 7th.

Pathe Presents

"YOUNG BUFFALO"

(PHILIP YALE DREW)

The Famous Rough-Riding Cowboy of Circus and Stage Fame in the Staller roles

IN

"TEX OF THE TIMBERLANDS"

Two-Reel Drama of the Great Outdoors

A story of men of giant courage, and great hearts, in a struggle set in the lumberland. It's a Logical Incident in the life of "Young Buffalo"

The World Famous Serial Queen

PEARL WHITE

in

"PEARL OF THE ARMY"

A Patriotic American Military Serial

Episode 10: "The Conspirators"

Episode 11: "The Suspect"

Who is the "Silent Menace"?

7:15 & 9:30 Usual Prices

Commencing Friday, July 8th

A BRILLIANT STAR IN AN EMOTIONAL DRAMA

NORMA TALMADGE

NORMA TALMADGE

ISIS THEATRE

with

CONWAY TEARLE

in her latest Select Picture

"THE WAY OF A WOMAN"

Five Parts — Five Parts

Beautiful gowns is one of the ways of "The Way of a Woman," and Norma Talmadge wears them

It's a Strong Love Story, Well Acted

Usual Reasonable Prices

Matinee Today 3 p.m.
"PEARL OF THE ARMY"
Episodes 8th & 9th

Tonight at 7:15 & 9:30
"The Sealed Envelope"
A strong drama of human appeal

AT THE

APOLLO

THIS WEEK

MONDAY and TUESDAY, July 4th and 5th

FOR TWO NIGHTS ONLY

THE FINAL EPOCHS OF

WORLD-FAMED ALEX. DUMAS NOVEL

"THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO"

"THE LAST EXPLOITS OF CADEROUSSE"

"PUNISHMENTS"

The most Gripping epochs that will make you sit at the edge of your seat.

Usual Prices Booking at Robison's

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY
July 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th

THE FINEST PATHE OFFERING

OF THE YEAR!

BIG MAGNIFICENT FILM!

"THE SULTANESS OF LOVE"

6 PARTS — A SENSATION — 6 PARTS

TAKEN FROM 1001 ARABIAN NIGHTS.

A score of the most beautiful ladies of France take part in this excellent film wonder!

In Charm of Story, Beauty of Seettings, and Quality of Acting

"THE SULTANESS OF LOVE"

IS WITHOUT DOUBT THE

FINEST COLORED

PICTURE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

THE MOST EXQUISITE SCENES

IMAGINABLE

Thrilling, wonderful, attractive, love romance runs throughout the story and lends a charm and attractiveness to it.

It is a film of intense interest to young and old alike; it keeps you in a state of anxiety all through.

The story will remain in the memory of everyone, even "the most difficult to please young lady" or most stubborn bachelor who will witness it.

If you like to know what is real beauty, you should not miss seeing it. Be in time and book your seats at Robinson's.....Usual prices

MATINEE TO-DAY at 3 p.m.

"THE MIRACLE OF MONEY"

A romance of old maids with young hearts.

TO-NIGHT at 9.15 p.m.

HAROLD LLOYD

And the Charming and Beautiful

MILDRED DAVIS

in

"HIGH & DIZZY"

A Riotous Mirthquake, joy and fun for all your life!

A Comedy Special!

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

VESSELS IN HARBOR AND AT WOOSUNG

Date		From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
June	28 —	Tientsin	Agnes Dollar	Am.	Dollar Co.
June	25 —	Cruise	Ad. Zavoika	Rus.	
June	29 —		Chinchong	Chi.	T.Y.S.S. Co.
June	22 —	New York, ports	C. of Norwich	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	2 —		Clam	Br.	A. P. Co.
July	1 —	Japan	Chokai Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
June	30 —	Portland, ports	Coaxet	Am.	Adl. Line
July	1 —		Daitoku Maru	Jap.	
June	30 —	Bombay, ports	Dilwara	Br.	M. M. & Co.
June	28 —	New York	Eurymadas	Br.	B. & S.
June	30 —	Foochow	Feicning	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
June	30 —	London, ports	Glenavy	Br.	G.L.E.A.
July	2 —	Chinwangtao	Hachiro Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
July	1 —	Hongkong	Himalaya Maru	Jap.	P. & O. S.
June	30 —	Hongkong	Hopsang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	2 —	Swatow	Hunan	Br.	B. & S.
July	1 —	Hankow, etc.	Hwahta	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
June	13 —		Hwahting	Chi.	
Apr.	10 —		Hungkiang	Fr.	C. S. F. den.
June	17 —		Kikin	Br.	
June	14 —	Chinwangtao	Kwangping	Br.	K. M. A.
June	27 —	Japan	Kamiyoshi M	Jap.	M.B.K.
June	29 —	Hongkong	Kiukiang	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	2 —	Hongkong	Kwangtah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	2 —	Amoy, ports	Lushan Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
July	1 —	Ningpo	Meian	Am.	Socony
June	29 —	Ningpo	Meinan	Am.	Socony.
June	18 —	Hankow, etc.	Meifoo	Am.	Socony.
May	3 —	Tientsin	Meinam	Fr.	M. M. Cie
June	19 —		Miesur		
June	23 —	Swatow	Ningpo	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Tsingtao	Nagata M. 28	Jap.	A. P. Co.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Ningshan	Am.	N.S.S.N. Co.
June	30 —		Ogawa Maru	Jap.	S. S.-bu.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
June			Pacific	Dan.	G.N.T. Co.
July	1 —	Vancouver, ports	Robert Dollar	Am.	Dollar
July	1 —	Pukow	Soochong	Br.	B. & S.
July	1 —	Hankow, etc.	Siangyang Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
July	1 —	Hongkong	Sinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
May	21 —	Cruise	Store Nordiske	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
June	17 —		Sara Thomoson	Am.	
July	1 —	Chinwangtao	Taiyo Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
July	2 —	Japan	Toyora Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
May	26 —	Manila	Vigan	Am.	C.I. & E.L. Co
Dec.	24 —	.....	Wergeland	Am.	
June	29 —	Hankow, etc.	Woosang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	2 —	Dairen	Wanli	Chi.	J. T. Co.
July	1 —	Japan	Washington M.	Jap.	
July	1 —	Hankow, etc.	Woosung	Br.	B. & S.
June	11 —	Vladivostok	Yungshin	Chi.	L. V. Lang
June	6 —	Japan	Yeiyo Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.

Departures

Date		From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
July	1 —	Japan	Lahore	Br.	M. M. & Co
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Loongwo	Br.	J. M. & Co
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Hwahlee	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Chungking	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Tachang Maru	Jap.	N. K. K.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Tsangtah	Br.	C.I.&E.L. Co.
July	2 —	Tientsin, ports	Lycaon	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Japan	Kumano Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	2 —	S. H'kong, C'ton	Yingchow	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Tsingtao	Yekishin Maru	Jap.	S.M.R. Co.
July	2 —	Newchwang	Wenchow	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Tsingtao	Suiyang	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinkong	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Japan	Hakata Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	2 —	W. C'foo, T'tsin	Fengtien	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Tsingtao	Shinfoo	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Dairen	Tsenglee	Chi.	J. T. Co.
July	2 —	Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co

Arrivals

Date		From	Ships Name	Flag	Agents
July	1 —	Hongkong	Sinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	2 —	Chinwangtao	Hachiro Maru	Jap.	K.M.A.
July	2 —		Clam	Br.	A. P. Co.
July	2 —	Swatow	Hunan	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Hongkong	Kwangtah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
July	2 —	Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	2 —	Amoy, ports	Lushan Maru	Jap.	N.K.K.
July	2 —	Tsingtao	Nagata Maru 28	Jap.	A.P. Co.
July	2 —	Japan	Toyora Maru	Jap.	M.B.K.
July	2 —	Dairen	Wanli	Chi.	J. T. Co.

MEN OF WAR IN PORT

Section	Date	Name	Flag and Rating
U.S.N.B.	June 25	Albany	Am. cruiser
E.E.W.	May 21	Fushimi	Jap. gun-boat
I.B.	May 13	Huron	Am. Cruiser
F.N.B.		L. de Lagree	Fr. gun-boat
B.N.B.	June 23	Mantis	Br. gun-boat
B.J.	June 16	Teal	Br. gun-boat
Y.T.P.D.	June 17	Quiros	Am. gun-boat

Information For Mariners

SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921

High Water at Woosung Bar

(The night tides are higher than the day tides, they are about equal between 4 and 5 o'clock).

Approximate rise, at springs 4 1/4 h; at heaps, 5 h.
fall, at springs 8 1/4 h; at heaps, 7½ h.

A.M. Time	A.M. Range	P.M. Time	P.M. Range
10h. 11m.	5ft. 5in.	10h. 37m.	8ft. 8in.

Hight Water at Tungsha Lightship

(The night tides are higher than the day tides).
Approximate rise, 5 1/2 h; approximate fall, 7 h.

A.M. H.	A.M. M.	P.M. H.	P.M. M.
8	58	9	30

Time of Moonrise, Moon set, Sunrise, Sunset

Moon Rises	Moon Sets	Sun Rises	Sun Sets	Daylight	Dark
2.37 a.m.	4.39 a.m.	5h. 0in.	7h. 6m.	4h. 15m.	7h. 51m.

Mean Barometric Pressure at Shanghai.
For July 29.69 in.
754.3 mm.

Launch Services

TOMORROW

The tender Alexandra conveying passengers and baggage on board the C.P.O.S. s.s. Empress of Japan will leave the Customs Jetty at 3 p.m.

The tender conveying passengers and baggage on board the T.K.K. s.s. Korea Maru will leave the Customs Jetty at 5 p.m.

Tuesday, July 5, 1921

The tender Gutzlaff conveying passengers and baggage on board the P. and O. s.s. Dilwara will leave the Customs Jetty at 9 a.m.

Future Sailings

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA

Date	Time	Destination	Ship's Name	Flag	Agents
July	4 —	San Francisco	†Korea Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
July	6 —	New York v. Suez	Robert Dollar	Am.	Dollar
July	7 —	New York via Suez	Toyama Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	8 —	New York via Suez	C. of Norwich	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	9 —	San Francisco	†Golden State	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
July	10 —	Seattle, ports	West Canon	Am.	S. & Dix
July	15 —	Tacoma, ports	Arabia Maru	Jap.	U.S.S.
July	15 —	Portland, Ore.	Bearport	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
July	16 —	Vancouver	†E. of Japan	Br.	C. P. O. S.
July	17 —	Seattle, ports	Kashima Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	18 —	Portland, Ore.	Vinita	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
July	18 —	San Francisco	†Nile	Br.	China Mail
July	19 —	San Francisco, ports	West Isilp	Am.	S. & Dix
July	20 —	New York	Havana Maru	Jap.	U.S.S.
July	20 —	San Francisco	Shinyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
July	20 —	New York	Bellflower	Am.	Adl. Line
July	22 —	Vancouver	†E. of Asia	Br.	C. P. O. S.
July	27 —	Seattle, ports	West Canon	Am.	S. & Dix
July	27 —	Portland, Ore.	Coaxet	Am.	Adl. Line
July	28 —	New York	Helenus	Br.	B. & S.
July	30 —	Portland, Ore.	West Kader	Am.	Ch. P. Co.
Aug.	1 —	New York v. Suez	Esther Dollar	Br.	Dollar Co.
Aug.	7 —	Seattle, ports	†Suwa Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
Aug.	10 —	New York via Suez	Lorain	Am.	S. & Dix
Aug.	12 —	San Francisco	†China	Am.	China Mail
Aug.	13 —	San Francisco	†Ecuador	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
Aug.	16 —	Seattle	†Silver State	Am.	Adl. Line
Sep.	6 —	Seattle	†Keystone State	Am.	Adl. Line
Sep.	13 —	San Francisco	†Nanking	Am.	China Mail
Oct.	4 —	Seattle	†Wenatchee	Am.	A. Line

FOR JAPAN PORTS

July	6 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Omi Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	6 noon	Moji, Kobe	Laisang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	7 2.00	Nagasaki	Yungsaim	Chi.	L. V. Lang
July	8 —	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Kasuga Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	9 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Chikugo M	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	11 —	Kobe	Mishima M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	13 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Yamashiro M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	14 —	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Takeshima M.	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	16 —	Moji, Kobe, Osaka	Kumano Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	19 —	N'saki, K., Y'hama	Yawata Maru	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.

FOR EUROPE INDIA, STRAITS, ETC.

July	4 —	London, ports	Kaga Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	5 —	Bombay, ports	†Dilwara	Br.	M. M. & Co
July	5 —	Liverpool,	Eurydamas	Br.	B. & S.
July	6 noon	Calcutta, ports	Laisang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	8 —	Trieste, ports	Cilicia	Ital.	L.T.S.N. Co.
July	10 —	London, ports	Arimon Maru	Jap.	U.S.S.
July	18 —	Antwerp, ports	Laomedon	Br.	M. M. & Co
July	11 —	Glasgow, ports	Yangtsze	Br.	B. & S.
July	14 —	Hamburg, ports	Brielle	Dut.	H. C. T. Co
July	14 —	Antwerp, ports	Mentor	Br.	B. & S.
July	18 —	Hamburg, ports	Lycaon	Br.	B. & S.
July	19 —	London, ports	†Syria	Br.	B. & S.
July	21 —	Liverpool	Agamemnon	Br.	B. & S.
Aug.	2 —	London, ports	†Kalyan	Fr.	M. M. Cie
Aug.	5 —	Hamburg, ports	Radja	Dut.	H. C. T. Co
Aug.	8 —	Trieste, ports	Trieste	Ital.	L.T.S.N. Co.
Aug.	11 —	Antwerp, ports	Teiresias	Br.	B. & S.
Aug.	15 —	London, ports	†Manela	Br.	M. M. & Co
Aug.	25 —	London, ports	Glenamoy	Br.	G.L.E.A.
Aug.	29 —	London, ports	Kashmir	Br.	M. M. & Co
Sept.	5 —	Hamburg, ports	Timanoek	Dut.	H. C. T. Co
Oct.	5 —	Hamburg, ports	Alderamin	Dut.	H. C. T. Co

FOR SOUTHERN PORTS

July	3	D.L. Hongkong, C'ton	Kiukiang	Br.	B. & S.
July	3	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Hopsang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	3 —	Foochow	Feiching	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	4	4:30 Ningpo	Hsin Peking	Br.	B. & S.
July	4	5:00 Ningpo	Hsin Ningshao	Chi.	N.S.S.N. Co.
July	4	3.00 Hongkong	E. of Japan	Br.	
July	5	3:30 Ningpo	Kiangteen	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	5	10.00* S. H'kong, C'ton	Shantung	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Waishing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	5 —	A. H'kong, C'ton	Kwangtan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	6 —	Manila, Hongkong	Arizona Maru	Jap.	U.S.S.
July	7	11.00* A. H'kong, C'ton	Sunning	Br.	B. & S.
July	9	D.L. S. H'kong, C'ton	Suiyang	Br.	B. & S.
July	9 —	Manila, Hongkong	E. of Asia	Br.	C. P. O. S.
July	9 —	Manila, Hongkong	Coaxet	Am.	Adl. Line
July	17 —	Hongkong, S'pore	China	Am.	China Mail
July	20 —	Hongkong —	Suwa Maru	Jap.	N. Y. K.
July	22 —	Manila, Hongkong	Ecuador	Am.	P.M.S.S. Co.
July	26 —	Manila, Hongkong	Taiyo Maru	Jap.	T. K. K.
July	28 —	Hongkong, Manila	Silver State	Am.	Adl. Line

FOR NORTHERN PORTS

July	3	D.L. Newchwang	Hunan	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	3.00 W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Tungchow	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	2.00 W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Kingsing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	5	D.L. Tsingtao	Tungshing	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	5	10.00* Newchwang	Ichang	Br.	B. & S.
July	5 —	Chefoo, Tientsin	Hsinming	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	6	10.00* Newchwang	Hangchow	Br.	B. & S.
July	7 —	Tientsin, ports	Kohcku Maru	Jap.	U.S.S.
July	9	10.00* W'wei, C'foo, T'tsin	Shuntien	Br.	B. & S.
July	9	D.L. Tsingtao	Chenan	Br.	B. & S.
July	7	2.00 Vladivostok	Yungshin	Chi.	L. V. Lang
July	10	D.L. Newchwang	Yunnan	Br.	B. & S.
July	12	D.L. Newchwang	Shansi	Br.	B. & S.
July	16	D.L. Dairen	Pakhoi	Br.	B. & S.

FOR RIVER PORTS

July	3	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Hwahta	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	4	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangan	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	4	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenho	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	4	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Poyang	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Suiwo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	5	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Luenyi	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	10.00* Pukow	Sinkiang	Br.	B. & S.
July	5	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tehhsing	Chi.	S.P.S.N. Co.
July	6	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangfoo	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	6	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Esang	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	6	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Wuchang	Br.	B. & S.
July	7	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kianghsin	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	7	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kutwo	Br.	J. M. & Co.
July	7	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Ngankin	Br.	B. & S.
July	8	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyu	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	8	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tuckwo	Br.	J. & M. & Co.
July	8	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Shengking	Br.	B. & S.
July	9	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Whangpu	Br.	B. & S.
July	10	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangyung	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co
July	11	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Kiangwah	Chi.	C.M.S.N. Co.
July	11	M.N. Hankow, etc.	Tatung	Br.	B. & S.

* A. M. M.N.—MIDNIGHT D.L.—DAYLIGHT
† CARRYING MAIL.

C. N. C.
CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.
YANGTSZE RIVER & CHINA COAST PORTS.
FAST SCHEDULE SERVICES.

FOR CHINKIANG, NANKING, WUHU, KIUKIANG and HANKOW
S.S. "POYANG" .....sails July 4th, midnight.
S.S. "LUENYI" .....sails July 5th, midnight.
S.S. "WUCHANG" .....sails July 6th, midnight.

Steamers connect at Hankow with the Company's sailings on the Middle Yangtsze and Hunan Lines.

FOR WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.
S.S. "TUNGCHOW" .....sails July 5th, at 3 p.m.
S.S. "SHUNTIEN" .....sails July 9th, at 10 a.m.

FOR HONGKONG and CANTON via SWATOW and AMOY.
S.S. "SHANTUNG" .....sails July 5th, at 10 a.m.
S.S. "SUNNING" .....sails July 7th, at 11 a.m.
S.S. "SUIYANG" .....sails July 9th, at daylight.

FOR NINGPO.
S.S. "HSIN PEKING" .....sails at 4:30 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Steamers connect at Hongkong with services to the Philippines, Indo-China and Australian Ports, also to Bangkok and Singapore.

The above steamers have Electric Light throughout and are fitted with Electric Fans and Steam Heaters in State Rooms and Dining Saloons and are otherwise completely equipped for the comfort and convenience of Passengers.

For further particulars regarding Sailings, Passage Rates, etc., see "The Taikoo Shipping Gazette" or apply to

Telephone Central No. 4881, Private Branch, Exchange to all Departments
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents, French Bund.

C P O S
CANADIAN PACIFIC OCEAN SERVICES

EMPRESS OF JAPAN
Sails for Hongkong direct Monday, July 4.

Tender ALEXANDRA with outgoing passengers and baggage will leave Customs Jetty 3 p.m.

SAILINGS

TO VANCOUVER VIA NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA

	Leave Shanghai	Leave Yokohama	Due Vancouver
Empress of Japan	July 16	July 22	Aug. 3
Empress of Asia	July 23	July 30	Aug. 8
Empress of Russia	Aug. 20	Aug. 27	Sept. 5
Monteagle	Aug. 27	Sept. 2	Sept. 16
Empress of Asia	Sept. 17	Sept. 24	Oct. 3
Empress or Japan	Sept. 23	Sept. 29	Oct. 11
Empress of Russia	Oct. 15	Oct. 22	Oct. 31

TO HONGKONG VIA MANILA
Emp. of Asia ... July 9
Emp. of Russia Aug. 6
Emp. of Asia ..Sept. 3
Emp. of Russia Oct. 1

TO HONGKONG DIRECT
Emp. of Japan.. July 4
Monteagle..... Aug. 8
Emp. of Japan..Aug. 31
Monteagle .... Oct. 17

Dominion Express Travellers Checks Sold

Freight Department
Corner Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads,
Telephone, Central 131.
Cable Address "NAUTILUS"

Passenger Department
Palace Hotel Building
19 The Bund,
Telephone, Central 132.
Cable Address "GACANPAC"

THE ADMIRAL LINE
PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY

TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
Passengers and Freight, To Seattle
Via Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria, B.C.
S.S. SILVER STATE ..... AUG. 16th
S.S. KEYSTONE STATE..... SEPT. 6th
S.S. WENATCHEE ..... OCT. 4th

To Hongkong and Manila
S.S. SILVER STATE ..... JULY 28th
S.S. KEYSTONE STATE..... AUG. 18th
S.S. WENATCHEE ..... SEPT. 15th

FREIGHT ONLY.
For Seattle, Wash.
S.S. WHEATLAND MONTANA .. JULY 15th

For Portland, Ore.
S.S. COAXET ..... JULY 27th

For Manila and Hongkong
S.S. COAXET ..... JULY 3rd
S.S. WHEATLAND MONTANA .. JULY 15th

Through Bills of Lading issued to all U.S. and Canadian Overland Points. For Freight and Passenger Particulars apply to
THE ADMIRAL LINE
R. W. BRUCE, Agent
Telegraphic Address: "ADMIRALINE"
Cor. Nanking and Kiangse Rds.
Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973.

ANYWHERE ON THE PACIFIC

SHANGHAI-VLADIVOSTOCK REGULAR SERVICE

The s.s. "YUNGHSIN," chartered, will maintain a regular direct fortnightly service between Shanghai and Vladivostock and will take passengers, mails and parcels.
This steamer has extra large staterooms on the upper deck and is fitted throughout with electric light. An excellent service and cuisine is guaranteed.
1st Class Accommodation for 12 Passengers. 2nd Class Accommodation for 30 Passengers.
For Freight and Passage, apply to

L. V. LANG
Agent

Tel. Cen. 4702 and 3869 — No. 5 French Bund.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO.
AMERICAN STEAMERS
TRANS-PACIFIC SERVICE
PASSENGER and FREIGHT

For San Francisco via Yokohama, Kobe and Honolulu		For Hongkong via Manila	
S.S. Golden State	July 9	S.S. Ecuador	July 23
S.S. Ecuador	Aug. 13	S.S. Empire State	Aug. 15
S.S. Empire State	Sept. 3		

SHANGHAI—CALCUTTA SERVICE
FREIGHT ONLY
Calling at Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore and Penang.
S.S. CADOPEAK ..... July 6

ROUND THE WORLD FREIGHT SERVICE
Regular monthly sailings for Manila, Hongkong, Saigon, Singapore, Calcutta, Colombo, Bombay, Port Said, Alexandria, Marseilles, Barcelona and Baltimore.
S.S. EASTERN IMPORTER .... About July 20

PANAMA SERVICE
PASSENGER and FREIGHT
Regular Bi-monthly sailings for Mexico, Central America, Panama, West Coast of South America.

SAN FRANCISCO-BALTIMORE SERVICE
FREIGHT ONLY.
Regular Bi-monthly sailings for Baltimore calling at Cuban Ports.

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Points in United States, Mexico, Central America, South America, and Cuba.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY
1B, Nanking Road. Palace Hotel Building,
Telephone Central 5056. Cable Address "SOLANO."

T. K. K.
TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
(ORIENTAL STEAMSHIP CO.)
Imperial Japanese and U.S.M. Line to San Francisco from Shanghai Via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.
SEMI-TROPICAL ROUTE.
PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM SHANGHAI.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO
"KOREA MARU" Via Nagasaki ..... July 4
"SHINYO MARU" Via Nagasaki ..... July 20
"TAIYO MARU" Via Nagasaki ..... Aug. 13
"SIBERIA MARU" Via Dairen ..... Aug. 30

FOR HONGKONG
"TAIYO MARU" Via Manila ..... July 28
"SIBERIA MARU" direct ..... Aug. 16
"TENYO MARU" Via Manila ..... Aug. 23

Through Bills of Lading issued to all Principal Overland Points in the United States, Canada and Mexico by rail; and to Atlantic Coast Ports of the United States by connecting steamers via Panama; also for South America.
Regular sailings from Hongkong and Yokohama, via Hawaii, for West Coast Ports of South America.
Excellent passenger accomodation on all steamers. Tickets issued under liberal privileges.
For information regarding Passenger Fares, Freight Rates etc., apply to

S. KINNO, Acting Manager,
71 Szechuen Road, Shanghai.

Telephones C. 3229 and 3230.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

Fast Passenger Service — Regular Sailings for
TRIESTE AND ADRIATIC PORTS
taking cargo on through Bill of Lading to
ADRIATIC (FIUME INCLUDED), LEVANT, BLACK SEA AND DANUBE PORTS.

Next sailings:—
for
BRINDISI, VENICE AND TRIESTE via PORTS.
S.S. "CILICIA" ..... beginning of August
S.S. "TRIESTE" ..... beginning of August
"Steamers and Dates liable to be altered or cancelled without notice."

For particulars regarding freight and passages apply to:—
LLOYD TRIESTINO S. N. CO.
Sassoon Building
(No. 28 Kiangse Road) Telephone Central No. 5095

CHINA MAIL S.S. CO., LTD.
PASSENGERS AND FREIGHT
Sailings From Shanghai
(Subject to Change)
FOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive San Francisco
S.S. "NILE"	July 13	Aug. 9
S.S. "CHINA"	Aug. 12	Sept. 3
S.S. "NANKING"	Sept. 13	Oct. 5

FOR HONGKONG AND MANILA DIRECT		FOR HONGKONG AND SINGAPORE DIRECT	
S.S. "NANKING"	Aug. 25	S.S. "CHINA"	July 17
S.S. "NANKING"	Nov. 10	S.S. "NILE"	Sept. 11

Through Bills of Lading issued to United States and Canadian Overland Points, Mexico, Central and South America, Panama, Cuba and Atlantic Coast Ports of the United States.
Special arrangements for through shipments to Havana, Cuba.
For information regarding Passenger Fares, Freight Rates and further particulars as to sailings, apply to

F. R. BARRETT
FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT
Corner Szechuen and Kiukiang Roads.
Telegraphic Address "CHIMAIL"
Telephones:
General Office Central 4773
Agent Central 5313

GENERAL SHIPPING NEWS

N. Y. K.
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
(Japan Mail Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with the Imperial Japanese Government
Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE MAIL SERVICE.

Marseilles, London and Antwerp via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Suez, and Port said:—

	Tons		
KAGA MARU	12,500	Capt. H. Nojiri,	July 4
YOKOHAMA MARU	12,500	Capt. S. Shirai,	

EUROPEAN LINE CARGO SERVICE

For London, North Continental Ports via Ports:—
For Marseilles and Liverpool via ports:—

FOR VICTORIA AND SEATTLE via Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama.

KASHIMA MARU	19,000	Capt. R. Itsuno,	July 17

FOR SAN FRANCISCO, NEW YORK Via Panama

Calling Taku & Japan Ports

TOYAMA MARU	15,000	Capt. K. Yasuhara,	July 7

FOR SOUTH AMERICA LINE (Sailing from Kobe).

For Buenos Ayres, Santos, Rio de Janeiro via Durban and Cape Town:—

KANAGAWA MARU	12,500	Capt. K. Shibaya,	Sept. 7

FOR YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI, MOJI AND KOBE.

KASUGA MARU	7,000	Capt. H. Kishira,	July 8
TAKESHIMA MARU	4,500	Capt. T. Takechi,	July 14
YAWATA MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Fujimura,	July 19

FOR KOBE AND OSAKA VIA MOJI (Osaka may be omitted).

OMI MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Yoshimatsu,	July 6
CHIKUGO MARU	5,500	Capt. S. Kishimoto,	July 9
YAMASHIRO MARU	7,000	Capt. S. Kusakari,	July 13
KUMANO MARU	9,500	Capt. K. Kobayashi,	July 16

FOR KORE DIRECT.

MISHIMA MARU	8,000	Capt. K. Okamoto,	July 11

FOR HONGKONG.

SUWA MARU	21,000	Capt. M. Machida,	July 20
SUWA MARU	21,000	Capt. M. Machida,	Aug. 7

FOR MANILA AND HONGKONG.

FUSHIMI MARU	11,000	Capt. R. Shimidzu,	Aug. 10

FOR AUSTRALIA (Sailing from Hongkong).

For Manila, Zamboanga, Thursday Isl., Townville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne:—

NIKKO MARU	10,000	Capt. S. Takano,	July 19
AKI MARU	12,500	Capt. G. Shinomiya,	Aug. 16
TANGO MARU	14,000	Capt. S. Saito,	Sept. 20

The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to China and Korean ports and Vladivostok, and also between the principal ports in Japan.

For freight, passage and further information apply to
I. MATSUDAIRA, Manager, Nippon Yusen Kaisha.
Tel. Address: Yusen, Shanghai.

CHINA PACIFIC CO.
AGENTS FOR
Columbia Pacific Shipping Co.
AND
Sudden and Christenson

Sailing from Shanghai about

S.S. "Vinita"	July 18
S.S. "West Kader"	To follow
S.S. "West Keats"	To follow
S.S. "West Nivaria"	To follow

Cargo Service between
PORTLAND, OREGON
and
SHANGHAI, TSINGTAO, TIENTSIN and DAIREN

Through bills of lading to the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

For information as to freight rates, etc., apply to:—

C. L. SEITZ, *General Agent.*
Telephone C. 463. No. 6 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai (4th floor)

O. S. K.
OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
(Osaka Mercantile Steamship Co.)

Under Mail Contract with Imperial Japanese Government

Sailings From Shanghai (Subject to Alteration)

EUROPEAN LINE, For London, Antwerp, Rotterdam and Hamburg, via Hongkong, Singapore and Colombo.

	Tons	Capt.	Arrive	Leave.
*ARGUN MARU	15,000	Yamaga,	July 7	July 10

NEW YORK LINE, For San Francisco, Panama and Cuba via Dairen and Japan Ports.

HAVANA MARU	10,000	Iimai,	July 22	July 23

PUGET SOUND LINE, For Tacoma, Victoria, Seattle and Vancouver via Karatsu, Kobe and Yokohama.

ARABIA MARU	20,000	Komiya,	July 13	July 15

FOR HONGKONG via Manila.

ARIZONA MARU	20,000	Fuchigami,	July 4	July 6

FOR NORTH CHINA PORTS, For Dairen via Tsingtao.

KOHOKU MARU	5,000	Akagawa,	July 4	July 7

FOR FORMOSA, For Takao, Keelung via Foochow.

FUKUKEN MARU	5,000	Fukami,	July 8	July 9

These steamers marked * have no passenger accommodation.
The Company also runs numerous steamers from Japan to Principal Ports of the world.
Through freight bookod from Shanghai for Transhipment at Kobe.

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Union Building, 4 The Bund, Tel. Nos. Central 4233, 4234 and 4235. O.S.K., Yangtszepoo Wharf, Tel. Nos. Central 2215, East 208 and 212. Tel. Addres: SHOSEN, Shanghai.

P. & O., British India, Apcar, E. & A. S.S. Lines
(Companies Incorporated in England)

FOR MARSEILLES, LONDON AND ANTWERP via HONGKONG; STRAITS, CEYLON, EGYPT

S.S. "SYRIA"	July 19th
S.S. "KALYAN"	Aug. 2nd
S.S. "MANELA"	Aug. 15th
S.S. "KASHMIR"	Aug. 29th

FOR BOMBAY via STRAITS AND COLOMBO

S.S. "DILWARA"	July 5th
S.S. "DUNERA"	Aug. 12th

FOR CALCUTTA DIRECT FROM HONGKONG

S.S. "TORILLA"	July 12th
S.S. "GREGORY APCAR"	Aug. 1st

FOR SYDNEY from HONGKONG

S.S. "EASTERN"	June 29th
S.S. "KANOWNA"	July 25th
S.S. "ST. ALBANS"	Aug. 22nd

P. & O. and B.I.S.N. Co.'s tickets interchangeable.
Steamers and sailing dates are liable to be altered or cancelled without notice.

For particulars regarding Freight or Passage, apply to
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
AGENTS
24 The Bund, Shanghai
Telephones: General: Central 169; Passage: Central 2510; Freight: Central 2669

BARBER STEAMSHIP LINES, INC

FOR NEW YORK AND BOSTON via PANAMA
S.S. BELL FLOWER ..... JULY 20th

FOR LONDON - ANTWERP - ROTTERDAM
S.S. DRYDEN ..... AUG. 10th

Special Arrangements can be made for full Cargoes.
For rates and particulars apply to
THE BARBER S. S. LINES, INC.
THE ADMIRAL LINE, Agents.
Cor. Nanking and Kiangse Rds. Tel. C. 5971, 5972 and 5973

STRUTHERS & DIXON
INCORPORATED
Pacific Representatives and Operators
Green Star Line

For Los Angeles & San Francisco—via Japan and Honolulu.
U.S.S.B. "WEST ISLIP" ..... July 19th

For Seattle—via Japan
U.S.S.B. "WEST CANON" ..... July 10th

For New York—via Suez Canal
U.S.S.B. "LORAIN" ..... Aug. 10th

For information on rates, etc., apply to

EXECUTIVE OFFICE FOR THE FAR EAST	SHANGHAI OFFICE
Shanghai, China.	7 Jinkee Road
	Tel. Cent. 5017 and 5018
L. EVERETT, Vice President.	W. B. Lunt, Agent.

Telegrams "DIXSTRUTH"

Through The
YANGTSZE GORGES
by
MACKENZIE & CO., LTD.'S
S.S. "LOONG MOW"
Lieut.-Commander S. Hall, R. N. R. (Captain)

OFF KWEI-FU

For particulars as to freight and passage, apply to
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Or agents for the owners
THOS. COOK & SONS
For passengers only

Vessels Loading

For River Ports

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Steamer Hwahta, will leave on Sunday, July 3, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Str. Kiangan, Captain Johannesen will leave on Monday, July 4, at midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Poyang, Captain F. McGarity, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, July 4, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Luenho, 2,868 Tons, Captain Reid, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 4, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S.S. Suiwo, 2,671 Tons, Captain Jackson, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 5, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW AND PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s s.s. Esang, 1782 Tons, Capt. Christie, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Old Ningpo Wharf on Wednesday, July 6, at about midnight. For Freight apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Mangers. Telephone Central 241. Extension to Freight Department.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Wuchang Capt. A. Torrible, will leave on Wednesday, July 6, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co.'s S. S. Kutwo, 2664 Tons, Captain James, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Thursday, July 7, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Ngankin, Captain G. D. S. Mills, will leave from the French Bund on Thursday, July 7, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shengking, Capt. G. P. McAdam will leave from the French Bund on Friday, July 8, at about 12 o'clock midnight For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. Co's S. S. Tackwo, 3,770 Tons, Captain Campbell, will sail for the above mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Friday, July 8, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions to Freight and Passenger Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Whangpu, Captain Pickard, will leave on Saturday, July 9, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

HANKOW & PORTS.—The Indo-China S. N. C.'s S.S. Loongwo, 3,925 Tons Captain Gibb, will sail for the above-mentioned ports from Hunt's Wharf on Tuesday, July 12, at about midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., General Managers. Telephone Central 241. Extensions for Freight and Passenger Departments.

For Southern Ports

HONGKONG.—The Canadian Pacific Ocean Services, Ltd., s.s. EMPRESS OF JAPAN will be dispatched from WOOSUNG on Monday, July 4. The tender Alexandra will leave the Customs Jetty for Woosung with Passengers and Mail at 3 p.m. on the same day. For Passage, apply to A. H. TESSIER, Palace Hotel Building, 19a Bund, Phone C. 182. For Freight, apply to N. LEES-SMITH corner of Peking and Yuen Ming Yuen Roads, Phone C. 181.

NINGPO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Hsin Peking, Captain J. Oudney, will leave from the French Bund on Monday, July 4, at 4:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

NINGPO.—The Str. Kiangteen, Capt. H. Randby, will leave on Tuesday, July 5, at 3:30 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shantung, Captain E. Monkman, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Franch Exchange to all Departments.

AMOY, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Str. Kwangtah, Capt. S. Stewart, will leave on Tuesday morning, July 5. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

AMOY, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Sunning, Capt. H. A. Wavell, will leave from the French Bund on Thursday, July 7, at 11 a.m. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

SWATOW, HONGKONG AND CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Suiyang, Capt. W. Shane, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, July 9, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD and SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

For Northern Ports

NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Ichang, Captain J. A. McCulloch, will leave on Tuesday, July 5, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

WEIHAIWEI CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Tungchow, Captain Harris, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, July 5, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—The Str. Hsinming, Captain Wallace, will leave on Tuesday morning July 5. For Freight or Passage, apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Hangchow, Capt. A. R. McEachran, will leave on Wednesday, July 6, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

VLADIVOSTOK Via Nagasaki:—The Mail s.s. Yungshin, Capt. Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on Thursday, July 7. The tender Conveying Mail Passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Thursday, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund. (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059).

WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO AND TIENTSIN.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shuntien, Capt. C. A. Christiansen, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, July 9, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

TSINGTAO.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Chenan, Capt. P. R. Purslow, will leave from the Watung Wharf on Saturday, July 9, at daylight For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. French Bund. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Yunnan, Captain Martin, will leave on Sunday, July 10, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

NEWCHWANG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Shansi, Capt. R. Thurnbull, will leave on Tuesday, July 12, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Branch Exchange to all Departments.

DALNY.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Pakhoi, Captain R. Stephen, will leave on Saturday, July 16, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to BUTTERFIELD AND SWIRE, Agents. Tel. C. No. 4881, Private Exchange to all Departments.

For Japan Ports

NAGASAKI Direct:—The Mail s.s. Yungshin, Captain Pooiga, will be despatched from Shanghai on Thursday, July 7. The tender conveying Mail and Passengers will leave the French Mail Jetty on Thursday, at 2 p.m. For Freight or Passage apply to L. V. Lang, No. 8 French Bund. (Tel. Nos. Central 4702 and 3059.

For Foreign Ports

SAN FRANCISCO via Nagasaki, Inland Sea, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.—The s.s. Korea Maru, 20,000 Tons, Capt. —— will be dispatched on monday, July 4, 1921. Tender Conveying Passengers and mails will leave the Customs jetty at 5 p.m. For Passage apply to TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

DOLLAR LINE
REGULAR TRANS-PACIFIC AND NEW YORK FREIGHT SERVICE
MANILA—HONGKONG—SINGAPORE—SHANGHAI TO AMERICA

SAILINGS FOR VANCOUVER

S.S. "Bessie Dollar"	August

SAILING FOR NEW YORK

S.S. "Bessie Dollar" via Panama	August
S.S. "Robert Dollar" via Suez	July 6th
S.S. "Esther Dollar" via Suez	Aug. 1st
S.S. "Grace Dollar" via Suez	August

SAILINGS FOR HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE AND CALCUTTA

S.S. "Robert Dollar"	July 6th
S.S. "Esther Dollar"	Aug. 1st

Through Bills of Lading issued to Points Beyond, Through Railway Bills of Lading issued to the Principal Cities of the United States and Canada.
For further information as to Freight Rates, etc. apply to
THE ROBERT DOLLAR COMPANY
Union Building, Canton Road
TELEPHONE: CENTRAL 2303

Schiller & Co.
EXPRESS AND FORWARDING AGENTS
CUSTOMS BROKERS
BRITISH FIRM—ESTABLISHED 1885
Insurance, Cartage Contractors, Expert Furniture and Curio Packers, Warehousing at Lowest Rates.
GOODS DELIVERED TO ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD
Telephone Central 204 9 Ezra Road, Shanghai.

Through the World-Famous
YANGTSZE GORGES
THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
IS OPERATING THE FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER STEAMERS
"ALICE DOLLAR"
AND
"ROBERT DOLLAR II"
Between Ichang and Chungking, through the Wonderful Yangtze Gorges.

The s.s. "ALICE DOLLAR" is a new vessel just completed and the s.s. "ROBERT DOLLAR II" has been practically rebuilt. Both of these fine steamers are fast and no expense has been spared in fitting them with all modern comforts and conveniences, including large state rooms, electric lights, fans, refrigerator plants, excellent cuisine, etc.

Passenger tickets may be booked.
at the offices of
THE ROBERT DOLLAR CO.
1 Canton Road, SHANGHAI. HANKOW.
and
THOS. COOK & SON
SHANGHAI.

TYRE SERVICE THAT is SERVICE
The proof of our "delivering the goods" is shown by our list of satisfied customers
H.S. HONIGSBERG & CO. INC.
P. GIOVANNINI TYRE DEPT

The China Press
大陸報

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921

THE GILL PISTON RING
is a simple, efficient, one-piece ring which requires little or no fitting. Use it in your motor car or motor truck.
Let us tell you all about it
THE CENTRAL GARAGE CO.
9 Hongkong Road. Tel. C. 6006

Business and Official Notices

Cable "MOORE" Shanghai — ESTABLISHED 1874 — Codes A1, ABC 5th Ed. & Bentley's

L. MOORE & Co.
LIMITED

45 Kiangse Road Shanghai
Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers

Phone { Auction Dept. C. 153 / Fire Loss Adjusting Dept. C. 6123

AUCTION INDEX

Tuesday, July 5th.—Good Provisions and Wines &c., in Salesroom at 10 a.m.

Thursday, July 7th.—Superior Household Furniture and Ornaments, etc., at 486 Rue Eugene Road at 10 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 9th.—Superior Household Furniture and Sundries in front Salesroom at 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July 13th.—A collection of very valuable and rare books on China and Japan, History, Medicine, rare French works, etc., belonging to the Estate of the late J. F. Lowder of Yokohama, and others, in Upper Salesroom at 4 p.m.

Monday, July 18th.—A comprehensive collection of good books on most subjects in Upper Salesroom at 4 p.m.

SHANGHAI AUCTIONEERS, LIMITED

Telephone No. 5021

will sell within their Salesroom
NO. 98 RUE MONTAUBAN, "BEN" BUILDING
(Continuation on the south of Szechuen Road)
On Monday, 4th July, 1921, Commencing at 10 a.m.
USEFUL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE & SUNDRIES
Comprising

Oak stained Bed Room suite with bevelled edge mirrors, Single and Double brass bedsteads with bedding, Silk tapestry covered Drawing Room suite, Centre table, Oakwood roll top desk, Document drawers, Desk chairs, Teakwood double side flat top desk, Iron typewriter table, Tapestry covered couch and arm chairs, Extension dining table, dining chairs, New ice chest, Hat and umbrella stand, Electric table fans, Electric lights, New gent's and lady's rain coats, Sundry novel and Magazine, Show case, Picture, vases, etc.

also

1 "REMINGTON" TYPEWRITER.
4 NEW WHITE ENAMEL IRON BEDSTEADS.
NOW ON VIEW.

NOTICE

Mr. Clement J. Smith has been appointed Manager of our SHANGHAI OFFICE, vice E. A. Rowe resigned.

AMERICAN-ASIATIC UNDERWRITERS.
39295

FRESH BUTTER
"DAISY"
BRAND
and
"MEADOW"
BRAND
in one-lb. pats.

Fresh, Pure, and Delicious.

These brands of finest quality Fresh Butter are supplied daily to all leading Storekeepers.

OUTPORT ORDERS

Butter for outports (minimum 10 lbs.) is packed in pure machine made ice, free of charge. Orders may be sent to us direct.

GEDDES & CO., LD.
5 Peking Road Tel. C.346.

The offices of the American Consulate-General will be closed to public business on July 4th, Independence Day.

EDWIN S. CUNNINGHAM,
American Consul-General.
39277

In The International Mixed Court Of Shanghai
CHINESE CIVIL CASE 8119
Re NG YIEN CHING (慶延吳)
OF YIEN KYI SING HONG
(號新記延)
(in bankruptcy)

The Yien Kyi Sing Glass Hong No. 247/8 Kiukiang Road, Shanghai, comprising the stock-in-trade furniture, fittings and goodwill, is offered for sale as a going concern.

Sealed tenders for the purchase thereof, addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "8119", should reach this office not later than Saturday, 9th July, 1921, at 9 a.m., at which hour they will be opened.

Tenders sent in will be taken as being submitted on the understanding that they remain open for acceptance on or before Tuesday, 12th July, 1921, and that cash is to be paid within three days of acceptance.

The premises and contents thereof will be open to inspection from the 3rd to 8th July, 1921.

SETH, MANCELL & McLURE,
Official Court Accountants.
7 Avenue Edouard VII,
Shanghai, 1st July, 1921.
39290

Ask for
SANDY MAC
SPECIAL LIQUEUR
Scotch Whisky

Dr. I. Marcovici, Med., Surg.
SPECIALIST
Venereal Diseases and Surgery
Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4
WHITEAWAY BUILDING
4th Floor—Room 12.
38873

W. Funder & Co.
Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers and Appraisers
will sell within their Salesroom
No. 49 KIANGSE ROAD
On Monday, the 4th July, 1921
Commencing at 10 a.m.
Continuing at 3 p.m.
Excellent Selection of Ancient Antique Curios of the Dong, Sung, Yuen & Ming dynasties.
comprising:

Carved blackwood chairs, teapoys, tables, jardiniere stands; carved lacquered panels, teapoys, cabinets, tables and stools; ancient bronze incense burners, gongs and vases; carved blackwood table screens with brass and porcelain panels, 5-coloured porcelain vases, jars, bowls and plates; ancient Chinese scrolls, embroidered mandarin coats, Peking cloisonne vases, carved wooden figures, agate, crystal, and jade ornaments, jade inlaid lacquered fire screens, ancient Chinese Coins, fine carved gold lacquered Ningpo beds, doors and panels, etc., etc.

also

1 set of 4 carved Peking lacquered panels.
1 Ancient large wooden joss.
1 Hand-carved blackwood Chinese bed.

On view Saturday and Sunday.

W. Funder & Co.
Auctioneers, Valuers, Land Brokers and Appraisers
will sell by Public Auction within their godown
No. 18 PEKING ROAD
On Tuesday, 5th July, 1921,
at 2.30 p.m.
HARDWARE & SUNDRIES
Comprising

Enamelled saucepans, Mincing machines, Corkscrews, Pudding dishes, Mugs, Washing soap, Corsets, Lady's singlets, etc.

also

6 Casks Chianti wine (damaged)
3 Cases Washing blue
5 Cases Piece goods
Sundry provisions
Sundry Medicines

On view on morning of sale.

DR. F. FRANEK, M.D.
Specialist in Urinary Skin and Internal Diseases
(Latest European methods of treatment)
21, Nanking Road
Consulting hours 11-1, 4-6
Tel. C. 851
37000

The Shanghai Chemical Laboratory
No. 20 Nanking Road
3rd Floor

Here's Where You Figure—

Worked in 20 seconds with a

MONROE
Calculating Machine

HOW LONG WITH PENCIL & PAPER?

Machines on Approval and Demonstrations Without Charge

THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO.
22 Nanking Road
Phone C. 4778 Shanghai Phone C. 4778

Stewart
MOTOR-CYCLE SPEEDOMETER

Absolute accuracy and reliability are guaranteed. No trembling of the pointer. Built to withstand the hardest possible motor-cycle strain and stress.

The Shanghai Horse Bazaar & Motor Co., Ltd.

NOTICE.

THE OFFICE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REPUBLIC OF LATVIA AT SHANGHAI herewith brings to the general knowledge, that the transition into the citizenship of the Republic of Latvia for Shanghai and the district of Shanghai will be elapsed on the 15th August, 1921.

THE OFFICE OF THE REPRESENTATIVE OF THE REPUBLIC OF LATVIA AT SHANGHAI.
20 Haskell Road. Shanghai, 1st July, 1921.
39214

ANNOUNCEMENT
THE CHINA & SOUTH SEA BANK, LTD.
中南銀行
(Head Office: 4 Hankow Road)
will open for business
On Tuesday, 5th July, 1921
Directors:
ORI TJOE, Esq., Chairman.

Sze Kai-shin, Esq. — Han Hsi-chi, Esq.
Wang Ching-tsiang, Esq. — Wu Shin-sun, Esq.
Ma Yik-chien, Esq. — Yeh Yuen-ping, Esq.

Y. HOU,
Managing Director.
39300

Hankow and Ports

The Hoong On S.S. Co's Steamer Teh-Hsing, Captain Choo, will leave from the Ningshao Wharf, Chinese Bund, Nantao, on Tuesday, the 5th July, at about 12 o'clock (midnight) (Cabins fitted with electric fans). Passage Money, Shanghai to Hankow, $40 single and $60 return. For Freight or Passage apply to office of the Company, 47-49 Avenue Edward VII. Telephones: Freight 1520; Passage 3283.
39294

B. V. D.

The best summer underwear short-sleeve shirts & knee length drawers, @ $3.25 per suit, sleeveless shirts & knee length drawers, @$3.00 per suit, union suits, @ $2.75 per suit, to be had from
KWONG SING,
268-9 Broadway,
(opposite Boone Road).
39276

I. S. S.

Supposing the Society is called at any given date to redeem ALL the bonds in force, how will they do it? Every cent repayable to bondholders is kept in a special account called the "Mathematical Reserve," and this account is scrutinized monthly by our Auditors, who see that full provision for redemption of all bonds in force is allowed.

International Savings Society
7 Avenue Edouard VII.
SHANGHAI.

"BYNOGEN"
BRINGS HEALTH

An Improved Nutrient and Nerve Restorative.

A Concentrated Food Rich in Phosphorus.

Manufactured by
Allen & Hanburys, Ltd.
LONDON

Business and Official Notices

NOTICE

Paul Myron Linebarger
(Law Offices)
Removed to the new "Fetco Building" 63, Kiangse Road, between Hongkong & Peking Roads, (Near Water Tower).
39080

TSINGTAO
Hotel-Pension-Seaside.
open all the year round
Joseph. Th. Monrhen
Proprietor.
38535

FREDERICKS' HOTEL
100 West Jukong Road
A new up-to-date hotel. Excellent table and within a minute's reach from tram-car or railway station. Prices half those of other leading hotels.
We always reserve several large airy rooms for transient guests with families.
Cable Add. "FEILI"
虹口北江路西一百號
35006

FRESH MILK
delivery twice daily.
EXTRA ORDERS
are executed at any time
AIKOSHA DAIRY
39 Avenue Dubail
Tel. C. 2178
34011

S.S. COAXET from PORTLAND
NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES
Examination of ship damaged cargo ex the s.s. COAXET will be held at the Robert Dollar Wharf, on Wednesday, July 6th, at 9 a.m. when Messrs. Eisler & Reeves, Marine Surveyors, will be in attendance.
THE ADMIRAL LINE, AGENTS.
39225

NOTICE

The Toyo Kisen Kaisha's steamship "KOREA MARU" will be despatched on Monday, July 4th, instead of July 5th as originally scheduled.
TOYO KISEN KAISHA.
S. KINNO, Acting Manager.
39226

Isthmian Steamship Lines
S.S. "SELMA CITY"
From Mobile, Alabama.

Consignees of cargo ex this steamer are hereby notified that broken and ship-damaged packages will be examined at the Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Company's Pootung Wharf on Tuesday, July 5th, at 2.30 p.m. by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy, Marine Surveyors.
United States Steel Products Co.
Agents.
39261

Dr. JAMES YUKING
Specialist in the treatment of Venereal Diseases and Piles.
73 Nanking Road
Between Honan & Shantung Rds.
Piles guaranteed to be cured within ten days after one treatment without operation or pain. (Latest European methods of treatment.)
Office hours: 8-12 & 1-7 daily.
or by appointment
Tel. C. 2127.

Foo Wai Hospital
Dr. S. W. Chan, M.D.
Specialist in the treatment of venereal diseases and piles.
Piles can be cured within ten days without operation and pain (after one treatment) by using the English new method of injection.
Consulting hours (daily) 7.30 to 9.00 a.m. and 5.00 to 7.00 p.m.
P471 Nanking Road. Tel. C. 5719
38044

Amusement Advertising will be found on Page 24 and 25

NOTICE

I have severed my connection with Arkell and Douglas Inc., from date.
MENA D. SILAS.
Shanghai, 30th June, 1921.
39254

NOTICE

The Public is hereby notified that the Nanyang Trading Company, Ltd., has on this day accepted the resignation of Mr. Siji C. Hung as General Manager of this Company.
KAN CHIN NAM,
President.
June 27, 1921. 39221

JUST ARRIVED
New Season
TEA
Wholesale and Retail Merchant
Best China Tea Black, Green and Brick
1 lb. Price: No. 1 $1. No. 2 $0.80. No. 3 $0.50, Ceylon tea $0.60. Any quantity if required. We oblige you by packing and forwarding by post anywhere. Moderate charges.
TONG SUN WO,
Y. 228 N. Szechuen Rd., Shanghai
36205

CANCELLATION

A Delivery Order, No. 21, issued by the Hoong On S. S. Co., calling for 30 packages of Shensi raw cotton, (陝西洋架花衣) marked (K), imported from Hankow by the s.s. Teh Hsing, on August 31, 1919 (7th day of 8th moon of Kee Vee Year), trip No. 21, stored in the Hoong On Godown has been lost.
Besides notifying the said Company to nullify the said Order and to render a new one, this notice is published, notifying the public not to negotiate it.
KIN TAI CO.
勤泰銀號啓
39249

SHEPHERD S

During my absence (on vacation) Mr. HERBERT BUCKLEY CHARLESWORTH will be in charge of my business as from the 1st July, 1921.
CHAS. E. SHEPHERD,
39198 Proprietor.

AERONAUTICAL SOCIETY OF SHANGHAI

There will be a meeting of the Committee of the Aeronautical Society of Shanghai at the office of
Probst, Hanbury & Co.,
10 Nanking Road,
On Thursday, July Seventh
P. S. CROVAT,
Honorary Secretary.

STENOGRAPHER
and
TYPIST
Speedy and Accurate.
Expert Stenographer.
Private work.
Reasonable Charges
Tel. C. 4785.
39220

M. R. HEALY
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
7 Jinkee Road
Phone Central 5017
AUDITING
Books kept or supervised.
39208

The General Committee
of the
American Club
will be
At Home
To Members and their Friends
On July 4th, 1921.
from
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
By order of the Committee
W. A. ADAMS,
Hon. Secretary.
39222

Cercle Sportif Français

Le Commité informe Messieurs les Membres que pendant le dîner du Mercredi 6 Juillet qui aura lieu sur la terrasse du Cercle M. et Mme. Valenso Professeurs de danse exécuteront quelques numeros de leur repertoire.
Les tables devront être retenues avant midi le Mardi 5 courant.

The Committee informs members that during the dinner of Wednesday, 6th July, given on the Terrace of Cercle Sportif, Mr. & Mrs. Valenso (dancing teachers) will execute some of their fancy dances.
Tables must be booked before Tuesday, 5th inst. at noon.

G. TAJIMA & CO.
Boot & Shoe Makers
Latest Styles
Ladies' Evening Shoes
Executed at very short notice.
We have also on hand
Hand-made Leather Trunks and all kinds of Leather Goods.
1830 and 1831 North Szechuen Road
Telephone: North 2225.
38413

TO LET, one well-furnished room with verandah, full board. 12 Darroch Road, near Hongkew Park.
39032

Conseil D'Administration
Municipale De La
Concession Francaise de Changhai

MUNICIPAL LOAN OF 1921

(20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each).

Rate of interest 8% per annum

The "Conseil d'Administration Municipale de la Concession Francaise de Changhai" hereby invite subscriptions for 20,000 debentures of Tls. 100 each, according to the resolution passed at their General Meeting on May 30, 1921.
The conditions on which the Debenture Certificates will be issued are:—
1°—The Debenture Certificates are transferable, and the person whose name is entered in the Register of Debenture Certificate or Certificates, shall alone be recognised and treated by the Council as the lawful and rightful holder and owner of such Debenture Certificate or Certificates.
2°—The loan will be redeemable at par (Tls. 100) in not less than 10 years and not more than 30 years, from 1st July 1921 and according to the figures determinated by the Council.
3°—The loan will bear interest at 8% per annum, payable on the 30th day of June and 31st of December in each year, when interest warrants will be issued to the registered owners.
4°—The property and income of the Municipality, deducting those which serve as security provided in the Municipal Loans of 1903, 1911, 1914 and 1916 are the security for the repayment of the money advanced and for the interest thereon in the present loan.
The Members of the French Municipal Council are not personally liable in any way for the payment of either principal or interests.
5°—The Debenture Certificates will be issued and bear interest from 1st July 1921.
6°—Applications for debentures will be received at the Secretary's Office, Rue du Consulat, from June 20 next.
A chequee representing the amount of debentures asked for and payable on June 30th must be deposited at the same time.
7°—Applications for Debentures under par will not be recognised by the Council.
8°—For further informations apply to Mr. P. LEGENDRE, Secretary, French Municipal Council.

Shanghai, 31st May 1921.
P. LEGENDRE,
Secretary.
39234

How the Aged Bridegroom's Marriage Cost Him His Life

In Less Than 4 Months After His Wedding Mr. Oyster, 72-Years-Old, Dies Just as Was Predicted n This Page Recently by Dr. Nascher, the Specialist on Diseases of Old Age

Multi-Millionaire John H. Flagler, Who, at the Age of Seventy, Has Just Taken a Youthful Bride.

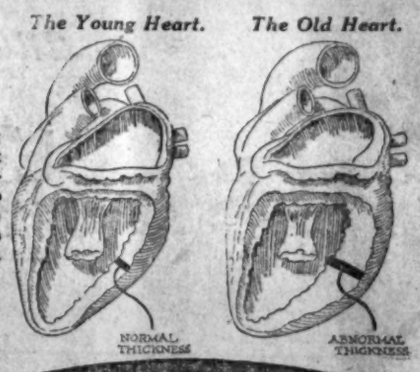
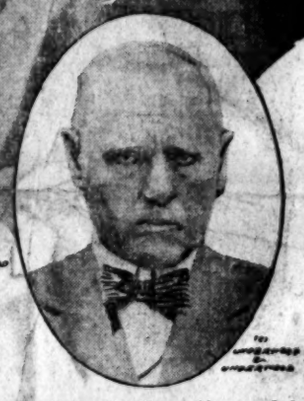


Diagram Showing How the Excitement and Undue Requirements of Trying to Make Old Age Keep Pace with Youth Is Fatal to the Heart.

The Thickened and Degenerated Heart Muscle Cannot Contract as Forcibly as in Earlier Life and When Subjected to Sudden or Excessive Strain the Muscle Fibres Lose Their Elasticity, the Heart Is Stretched, the Cavities Become Enlarged and the Valves Do Not Close Completely. This Is Called Dilation of the Heart, a Very Dangerous Condition. Any Excitement or Undue Exertion While the Heart Is in This Condition Is Liable to Cause Instant Death

The Twenty-five-year-old Bride of Seventy-two-year-old George M. Oyster, Who Found Herself Unhappy and a Widow in Less Than Four Months, and the Late Mr. Oyster, Who Did Not Long Survive His Imprudent Marriage.



Samuel Gompers, Seventy-two Years Old, Who Has Just Married a Widow of Fifty. There Is Not Sufficient Disparity in the Ages of This Couple to Forecast Any Disastrous Effects for the Rather Mature Bridegroom.

Dr. Andrew M. Morrison, One-Hundred-Year-Old Bridegroom, and His Eighty-Year-Old Bride. In the Marriage of Two Such Aged Persons There Is No Danger of Ill Effects

By Dr. I. L. Nascher.

Specialist on Old Age and Author of *"Geriatrics: The Diseases of Old Age and Their Treatment."*

A FEW weeks ago I pointed out the special danger when an old man marries a young woman. "The abnormal mental and physical stimulation will cause more rapid breakdown and death, for, as sometimes happens, his strenuous efforts to make himself an acceptable mate quickly exhaust the heart and cause death soon after marriage."

In less than four months after the seventy-two-year-old George M. Oyster married his twenty-five-year-old bride he died of heart disease. It is safe to assume that the old millionaire horseman was in comparatively good health when he married Miss Cecil R. Ready. It is also safe to assume that he did not consider his marriage a life hazard.

Few except medical men understand the machinery of the human body. No engineer will crowd on steam when he knows he has an old, rusty, leaking boiler. No intelligent chauffeur will try to make his old, worn, creaking automobile keep pace with a new, sound, high speed car.

But they do not seem to realize that the same rules of common sense apply to the machinery of our bodies. Like the well-worn steam boiler and the old and shaky automobile there are limits of strain beyond which it is imprudent to push the old and worn human mechanism.

Things which are natural, normal and good for the person in the full bloom of physical vigor may bring breakdown and death to a person fifty years older. Mrs. Oyster, at twenty-five, might be better off for an afternoon at tennis—but her husband, at seventy-two, would risk his life if he played in the match. The young bride might easily enjoy a heavy dinner, an evening at the theatre, a dance after the theatre and then a hearty supper—a full evening's programme which would be thoroughly enjoyed and accomplished without the slightest harm by the youthful bride, but would worry, wear out and perhaps bring on a collapse of the heart of the senile husband which might end in his death.

And in a dozen other ways the stimulating effect of a buoyant, vigorous, active young wife and the natural desire and effort of the valetudinarian husband to keep pace with her speeds up the worn and enfeebled heart and lungs and hastens the old man to a premature grave.

All this is as plain to the physician who understands the human engine as it is to the experienced engineer of a gasoline or steam engine. It was, therefore, no gift of foresight which enabled me to predict the other Sunday the result of Mr. Oyster's recent ill-advised marriage. If the seventy-two-year-old bridegroom had picked a bride of sixty or fifty he would probably be alive and enjoying his millions at this moment instead of lying in his grave.

When the body grows old all over—that is, every organ grows old gradually and no one organ ages faster than any other—the person does not notice the gradual change. He does not notice that the heart is working harder to force the blood through the hardening arteries or that it beats more slowly so that it will not wear out so fast. He does not notice the more shallow but more rapid breathing, the shallowness being due to senile waste of lung tissue, consequently less air is inhaled, while the more rapid breathing is necessary to bring enough oxygen into the lungs to oxygenate the impure blood.

There are changes in other organs and tissues, but these proceed so slowly, gradually and uniformly that they are not noticed. Consequently the old person does not realize that the old works are not as strong as they used to be, and that slight excesses will break them down altogether, or break down one organ which has been overworked or is less able to stand the strain.

In the early years of life the limit of capacity of the heart, lungs, brain, muscle, etc., is far greater than the normal activity or use of the organs and tissues. But the tissues degenerate or change in old age and the limit of capacity is lowered.

In the heart the muscle fibers become smaller and thinner and the waste is replaced by connective tissue which is denser and less elastic. The degenerated heart muscle cannot contract as forcibly as before, and when subjected to sudden or excessive strain the muscle fibers lose their elasticity. The heart is stretched, the walls become thinner, the cavities become enlarged and the valves do not close completely. This is called dilation of the heart, a very dangerous condition. Any excitement or exertion while the heart is in this condition is liable to cause instant death.

There is then usually a spasm of the heart which is something like a cramp in the leg when one is swimming or running. A cramp in the leg does not affect anything except the particular muscle, but a spasm in the heart stops the circulation to the brain, the brain becomes inactive, the nerves that control the heart, lungs and other organs likewise become inactive and the organs stop working. If the circulation is not rapidly restored the stoppage of the heart is permanent.

That is one way in which death is caused through sudden or excessive exertion in old age. Dilation of the heart may come on slowly or rapidly. It causes so much distress through palpitation, shortness of breath, pain and weakness that the old man will lie quietly in bed to avoid any form of activity, but occasionally one will take a chance despite the distress and pay for it with his life.

In rare instances the heart muscles become so weak and thin that any increased influx of blood will rupture the walls, and instant death ensues. This occurs, however, only when the dilation has existed for a long time and the patient's condition has been growing worse. When an old man knows he has a dilated heart he should not take the chance of marrying a robust young woman, for he knows that the exertion of keeping up with her activities will kill him.

Yet to-day men who are approaching or have passed the Biblical three-score-and-ten years, that are supposed to be all the days of man on earth, seek young women as wives, and believe that they possess the strength, virility and recuperative power of youth which their young wives possess. But the recuperative powers are impaired in old age, and the wear and tear of the system, especially the waste created by intense exertion, cannot be repaired. Undue stimulation or exertion is followed by a depression which disappears very slowly, and if frequently repeated it remains permanently. It is like whipping a tired horse. It will respond to the switch for a while, but after a time there will be no more response and continued whipping will kill the animal.

There is perhaps nothing in life more humiliating to an old man who has married a young woman than to acknowledge decrepitude. He has probably boasted of his spryness and generally good physical condition throughout his courtship, and has done foolish things to prove it. If the young woman has been observing she will have noticed that he was flushed during the exertion, and this was followed by pallor or sallowness, though she may not have known that these changes were due to a weak heart and poor circulation, a condition that would make marital relations dangerous.

She will have noticed that when walking uphill he puffed like a steam engine and got blue lips or even blue in the face. He might ascribe this to asthma, which can be cured, but it is really due to senile shrivelling of the lung, and every time he overexerts himself the shrivelling is increased. The greater this shrivelling the less air gets into the lungs, and as a certain amount of air is required to oxygenate the blood the lungs must work with greater rapidity to get in a sufficient amount of air. A vicious circle is formed, the cause producing an effect which acts as a cause. The more the lungs waste and shrivel the faster they must work to get in sufficient air, and the faster they work the more they waste and shrivel.

As with the heart, so with the lungs, it is only a question of time when the limit of capacity is lowered so far that a slight increase in its activity reaches the limit of its capacity for work, and the next strain causes paralysis, collapse, rupture or some other fatal breakdown. The old boiler cannot stand as much pressure, and as it continues to become weaker the pressure it can stand is finally the ordinary pressure to which it is usually subjected. A slight increase in the pressure or a further weakening of the boiler and it bursts.

A similar thing happens in the old heart and lungs. In most cases the old man tries to be an acceptable mate, but in a few days, a few weeks or, at most, in a few months he finds that the game isn't worth the candle; it is not worth the exhaustion and danger to the heart. He knows his heart won't stand the strain; he is disappointed, his wife is disappointed and they become dissatisfied with each other. They may continue to live with each other in apparent harmony and happiness, hiding their unhappiness, or they may separate and let the world guess the rest. In every case, however, the man's health becomes undermined and his death is hastened.

An odd feature is the working of the old man's mind when he contemplates marriage with a young woman. We know that when a young man becomes infatuated he minimizes the faults of his sweetheart or denies them though they be obvious to everyone else. It is a mental aberration so universal, yet so ephemeral, that no attention is paid to it.

But the old man does not become blindly infatuated, he is not blind to his young sweetheart's faults, and he generally understands her motives. He knows that a normal, healthy young woman cannot love an old man with the same sentiment as when she loves a young man. Her affection for the old man is not based upon mutual love, but upon gratitude or deference. He knows that no healthy, hearty young woman would select him for her life companion and mate unless he could offer something more than himself, something that would reimburse her for the sacrifice of more suitable companions and mates.

The old man realizes this as well as his critics, and he proceeds in his courtship on a purely business basis. It is to be so much in the will, and in return he is to receive, free and clear, the woman of his choice and all she has to offer for the period of his life. We may beat about the bush as much as we please, talk about affinity, romance, sentiments, similar tastes, but back of all these is the mercenary, commercial basis upon which such unions are usually founded.

Of course, the principals and their friends will declare that it is a love match, but an old man can love a young woman only as a guardian can love a ward—not as a young lover can love his bride; while a young woman can love an old man only as a child might love a liberal guardian—never as a young girl could love a young man whom she wants as her life partner. But the old man can find a physical attraction in a young woman—sometimes this is the only attraction—while the normal, healthy young woman cannot find any physical attraction in an old man. Indeed, the thought of intimate association with a man of seventy or more is often so repugnant to a refined young woman that nothing except the assurance of great wealth can overcome it. The maternal instinct furnishes the urge for many marriages, but this is overcome by the repugnance to the aged mate. The old man, embittered by the outcome of his expensive adventure, humiliated, discouraged, broods and breaks down mentally as well as physically, and soon gives up the struggle for happiness and his hold on life.

The sad outcome of the Oyster-Ready marriage, which resulted in separation in two months and death of the aged spouse in less than four months after marriage, leads to speculation as to the outcome of two other recent marriages of aged prominent persons and the prospective marriage of a third.

At the age of seventy-two Samuel Gompers the other day married a widow nearly fifty years of age. Although there is a difference of nearly twenty-five years, both are on the downward path of life, both are past the age when physical affinity is the paramount bond of union; they have a like aim and purpose in life and there is an intellectual affinity which secures a lasting union. With identical interest in a purpose in which each can aid the other, with like tastes and with an understanding of the physical limitations of advanced age, there is little likelihood that their mode of life will endanger the health of either or that there will be any decided mental or physical reaction to excesses.

Far less optimistic would be the outlook in marriages such as the recent marriage of John Flagler, aged seventy, to a maiden of thirty-three. Here we come to the same usual conclusion when age and immense wealth are joined to youth and all that youth can offer. We may assume that the maiden of thirty-three will not make the demands of activity that she might have made ten years before, and that he, therefore, will be better able to conserve his strength than if he had married a much younger woman. Instead of an immediate or rapid breakdown it may take months or a few years until the physical strain has reached the limit of capacity of his organs and tissues.

But the result is inevitable, and probably long before she has reached the age of forty she will be obliged to play nurse as well as wife and companion to her aged husband. But this is one of the penalties of the game of matrimony when one stakes youth and health against age and wealth. She will win in the end, but she may lose her stake, which is far more valuable since it cannot be replaced before she cashes in.

There is not a thing that can be said in favor of marriage between the very old and the young. For the few days of pleasure the old man pays with years of life; for the cash she receives the young wife pays in youth and respect. Viewed in the light of ethics, it is a degradation for both; viewed in the light of science, it is a violation of nature's laws, and brings a penalty which nature does not remit.

The New "Boudoir Vamps"

by Lady Duff Gordon

Intimate and Alluring Negligees and Caps That Are Fashion's Last Word in Fascination and Coquetry

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at No. 19 East Fifty-th street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

One of the New Elaborate Boudoir Caps.

A "Vampish" Boudoir Wrap.

By Lady Duff-Gordon
("LUCILE")

VAMPIRES prefer their boudoirs as the scenes of their siren influence upon poor, susceptible man. At least, that may be inferred from the fact that dramatists who know all about men and women place their scenes of most successful "vamping" in those intimate quarters of the Lorlei's home.

If boudoirs and vamping were not natural companions, why should lovely women spend so much money and give so much thought to the costumes for their own particular portion of the home?

On this page you see three pictures which illustrate the vampire qualities of the well-chosen boudoir costume. The large lower right-hand figure reveals the "vamping" potentialities of a Japanese costume. It begets a new belief in the romantic stories of the witchery of the slant-eyed beauties of the Flowery Kingdom. The magnificent robe worn by this figure is of brocade silk in various colors. The robe is lined with a contrasting shade of georgette. The trousers are made of the same material. A handsome accessory of the costume is the heavy edge of the robe, rolled richly back, a distinguishing mark of the true kimono. Another is the wide sash made of blended colors of the same shade as the kimono. A draped band of the ribbon of the same shade as the colors of the kimono is worn with it. Silver chrysanthemums droop from this headdress on either side.

The small middle figure displays a boudoir wrap of charmeuse lined with georgette. About the inside border of the cloak is a scant ruffle of thread lace. Silk chenille fringe in many overlapping rows are arranged in a shawl effect that has been used for collars. A cap of duchesse lace, having a rolled taffeta band and dotted with taffeta flowers, is one of my loveliest creations in boudoir headdresses.

The boudoir cap is of net, elaborately embroidered in metallic threads. The draped lace is edged with charmeuse. Metal grapes hang in long clusters over the ears. This design is readily recognized as an adaptation from the Egyptian

Very Striking Boudoir Negligee of Distinct Japanese Inspiration. Note Also the Little Cap With Its Coquettish Feathers.

(All "Lucile" Models)

FASHIONS BRIDES' GOWNS

(*New York Times*)

he season of the bride is here. clothes and her decorations t be considered now if at any during the year. The bridal ns of the present season are ccordance with the rest of nen's dressing, extremely ple and plain in all of their le-up and lines. But that does alter the fact that there is a ety of detail and that stitches re have been sunk in their ing. In fact, the more severe are the more intricate be- es their construction when stops to examine the way in h they are put together. All of little underneath arrange- ts are employed to insure the ng of simplicity, and the dation dress is a thing of ity by itself. Like all dresses he handsomer sort they are e in such a way that dress and rpinnings are all tacked to- er, so that all the bride needs is to snap it up the back and is ready and dressed for the mony without any more er than that. Of course, she gone through the bother long re—or, rather, her dress- er has, which is more to the t.

any have been the beautiful dings which have already celebrated this season, and e are more to come. But e which have been seen have notable for their color. re is no tendency to keep pure e untouched by any brighter Indeed, the contrary is true, there have been noticeable ations from any paleness, so as the colors of the brides- ts' fixings are concerned and he matter of decorations. ed, one bride herself carried a s bouquet of pink, really deep , roses, for she said she could bear that effect of unadulter- white, which seemed to be ribed for her role. Along the individuality of her dress displayed a spark of the same g in the choice of her flowers, she looked all the prettier for innovation, due chiefly to the that the pinkness made her r. Another bride chose for wedding gown a chiffon of t green, which was veiled in by old and yellowed lace. e short skirt of the modern is universal. With a skirt ng almost at her knees, she has a train that sweeps over floor, and a veil which very follows implicitly the line of flowing train. The effect is rlish that it almost seems as gh she is too young to under- those married duties to h she is gliding so confident-

atin, of course, is still the favored of all materials for al gowns. It has tradition in avor, and there is still the favored of all materials for al gowns. It has tradition in avor, and there is something t the material which carries specified amount of dignity in its wake. When in doubt choose satin is the motto, and there is no doubt that the choice is nearly always eminently satisfactory.

A most effective bridal gown was made of white chiffon loosely draped in combination with some old rose point lace. And at the places where the lace was caught to the frock there were little tight and formal bunches of orange blossoms to make the thing look as "bridey" as possible. It was the prettiest and daintiest sort of a wedding frock, and the tulle veil that went with it was draped in myriads of layers of the soft silk net which trailed along the floor.

Another bridal gown was made of soft creamy white satin used merely for a foundation, and on the skirt many flounces of duchesse lace were used for decoration. There was a long and gracefully draped veil of the same old and rare lace which was caught over the forehead with a bandeau of orange blossoms and which drooped to the floor in voluminous folds, following the line of the satin train as it swept along the floor.

Not every one in the world is the proud possessor of laces that traditionally make up the bridal gown, but when one cannot go to the archives of one's family and lay violent hands on any treasure of this sort, then there are ways and ways of being a bride in a simpler fashion. There was one gown made over that famous one-piece model in the heaviest of white satin and draped with a veil of many, many folds of white tulle. There were no orange blossoms and no lace, just those two unpretentious materials harmonised in such a way that they made the most effective sort of a bridal array and one that carried with it all of the mystery and romance that is naturally attached to the occasion.

Another bride had a cloth of silver gown made on those medieval lines that follow the figure and scorn trimming of any sort. She had a veil of masses of tulle that shrouded the silver cloth and dimmed its shimmer in the most fascinating manner.

Now the dressing of the bridesmaids is no small portion of the wedding. Many a bride would fail to shine without this important setting of flowered young ladies whom she chooses for her surroundings on this important occasion of her life. Here there is more chance for trimmings and ruffings and all the frilly things that delight the hearts of the girls who take part in the thrilling ceremonies. On a bridal occasion they can indulge their femininity to their heart's content. Each maid in the procession feels herself a part of the thing and her fresh, young spirit as well as her gown decorates the occasion with a valuable addition of charm.

The chiffon gown is a popular thing for the bridesmaid at the wedding. At one wedding held recently the gowns of the bride's attendants were made of cream white chiffon with those popular rose petals covering the skirts. The hats that the girls wore were of a pink lavender and quite transparent straw, laden with flowers in all sorts of tones and colors. Then they carried bouquets made from the same sorts of variegated posies, arranged so that they fell in a shower over the skirts and bobbed about gracefully as the procession took its way to the altar.

Another chiffon bridesmaid's frock was made quite simply with its skirt cut in panels that formed squares each of which was outlined by a thread of silver. The hats worn with these frocks were made of a particularly transparent piece of threaded lace and trimmed with a rosette of tiny pink roses that repeated the tone of the chiffon in the frock. The bouquets were masses of mauve queen's lace.

Lace is one of the favorite materials used in the making of bridesmaids' frocks. Its general popularity is in its favor, to be sure, and then it is the fabric above all others that creates that romantic effect that is so necessary for the feeling of the bride's attendant. The dyed and tinted laces are particularly effective.

Another series of bridesmaids' frocks were made of all over lace dyed, and at this wedding each of the attendants wore a color of her sister. In other words, the frocks were made in a series of pastel colorings. There was one pink and one blue, one green and one yellow, one mauve and one apricot. It was a lovely combination and the dresses were made on the simplest possible lines, leaving the lace to be the real note of decoration.

Organdie is another material which has been most successfully used for the frock of the bridesmaid and it stands to reason that the popularity of this sort of frock will increase as the Summer weather advances. No fabric lends itself more gracefully to the ruffings and flouncings which are necessary to a wedding. There are colored organdies and white organdies and all of them are trimmed preferably with pleatings and flouncing of their own material, for this is the way that organdie is made to look its best according to the present mode.

Bridal veils this season are subject to all sorts of variations, for there seems no rule which keeps them to the pattern of the long and flowing sort. In fact the little, short ones are a very favorite sort and many are the brides who choose them in preference to the longer and more formal sort. One short veil was made of all-over lace draped in such a way that its heavily patterned edge fell over the face in a sort of drooping flounce. Its ends reached only just below the shoulders, and it was caught about the head with the plainest of silver bands, made from a narrow strip of silver ribbon. Another veil of this same general character was draped over a high Spanish comb, so that it formed a sort of canopy held in place by the flare of the tortoise shell comb. It then drooped carelessly over the shoulders and ended with its lace edging about half way down the back.

Another veil of lace was caught together at either side over the hair as it puffed over the ears. At the very center front there was a large white rose with some trailing foliage used to keep it in place, and the back of the veil fell quite unconfined down to the place where it ended at about the line of the waist.

So with the hats worn by the bridesmaids. They are of the picture sort that frame the face in a manner that gives it its softest and most charming expression. As a rule these hats are made without a great deal of trimming, but they are constructed from the very softest and most drapable straw or from filmy strips of lace that fall around the face and make a frame that adds grace and charm to the whole outfit. The hat of a bridesmaid is one of her most important accessories and every attention must be paid to it.

How to Develop the Hidden Beauty of the Hair

Perfect beauty is given to few women, but, with a little intelligence, all could make the best of whatever good looks they possess. Nothing makes more difference to a woman's appearance than the condition of her hair; it greatly enhances the charm of the pretty woman, if it is glossy and well-groomed, and beautiful hair atones for plainness in the less fortunate.

A great deal depends on the shampoo used. The hair, to look its best, must be frequently cleansed. Many shampoos, which do not lather well, only partially cleanse the hair; consequently it never appears as bright and glossy as it should. Many society women and actresses who know the value of beauty and the importance of preserving it, are now forsaking hairdressing establishments, and having their hair washed at home by their maids. For this purpose a shampoo is made with stallax granules and hot water. This substance produces a sweet scented foaming lather which thoroughly cleanses the hair. After rinsing the hair is quickly dried with hot towels, and the results are most satisfactory.

All the hidden sheen of the hair is brought out, and it is beautifully soft, wavy, and easy to do up.

All shampoos have a tendency to dry the hair. In cases where the scalp is naturally very oily, the use of stallax acts as an excellent corrective. For those whose hair is inclined to be dry and brittle, massaging the scalp with olive oil before each shampoo, is recommended.

Brushes should be kept thoroughly clean. A little ammonia in the water used for washing them, ensures this. They should be finally rinsed in cold water, so as to stiffen the bristles.

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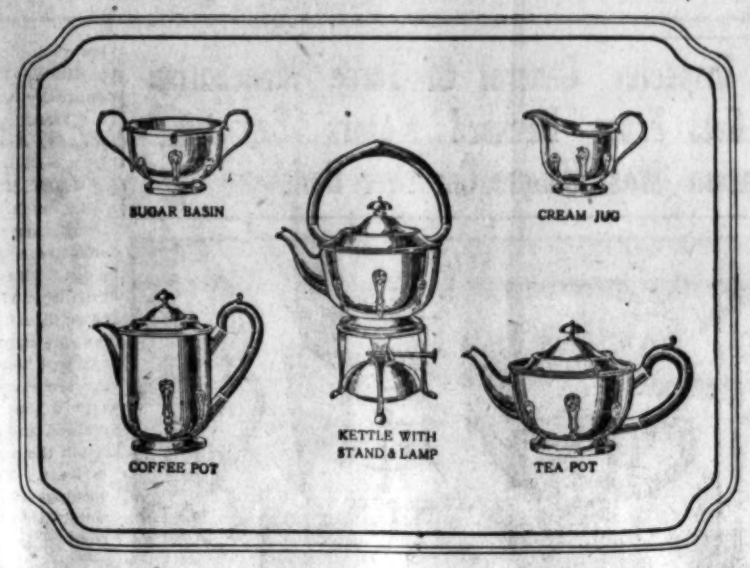

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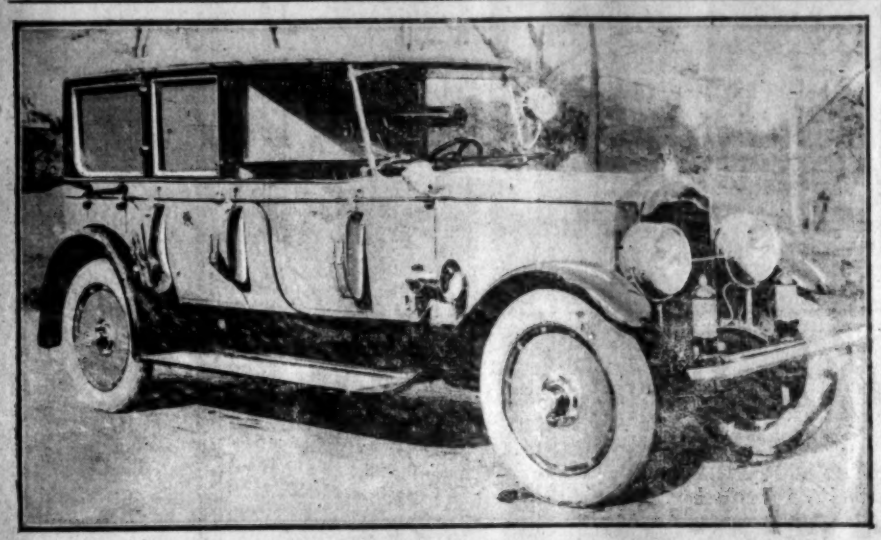
AUTOMOBILES

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921

Chang Tso-Lin, Inspector General Of Three Manchurian Provinces, Gets From Packard Motors Export Corporation 'Most Unique Car Ever Built'



(Armor Plated Limousine Purchased by Chang Tso-lin, Northern Tuchun)

LUXURIOUSLY upholstered and elaborately appointed, but virtually a mobile fortress with carefully concealed protecting armor plate and a detachable machine gun, a Packard Twin Six limousine has just been delivered to Chang Tso-lin, Inspector-General of the three Manchurian Provinces. Acclaimed the most unique motor car ever built, it will probably be the forerunner of many similar vehicles when news of its creation reaches wealthy rulers, harassed monarchs and perturbed political leaders of other lands.

Chang Tso-lin may be in no danger of being attacked by members of the opposing party in northern China, but he is taking no chance of being hit by stray shots from the firearms of "reactionary radicals." His new limousine is absolutely bullet-proof.

Chang has imagination. In ordering the Twin-Six he prescribed that it not only be fully armored, but that it be magnificent in appearance, speedy, comfortable and powerful in performance. The car as designed and perfected by the Packard Motors Export Corporation is regarded as the supreme achievement of the coach builders' craft.

To insure maximum protection an inner lining of chrome nickel steel was built inside the body. Shutters of the same material concealed in the roof of the car may be lowered to cover the side windows. These shutters, to effect the curve formed by the top and side of the carriage, are actually a number of steel plates cut into strips and fastened by means of flexible steel bands. The whole assembly operates on roller bearings in grooves in the window sills. Inasmuch as each of the steel shutters weigh approximately 75 lbs. a big task confronted the builders in evolving a means of raising and lowering them. After several experiments this was accomplished by a sprocket and chain device built into the top of the car. This is operated by metal handles which fit a crank overhead. The handles are easily detached and are stored in front partition pockets. When the handles are taken off, the steel projections are covered by mahogany knobs. Narrow strips of mahogany operated on hinges conceal the openings through which the shutters pass.

The steel shutter in the partition window is one solid piece and lowers into an aperture in the partition. It is operated by an unusually large standard regulator arrangement. The partition windows are opened by sliding from side to side.

PORT HOLES FOR GUNS

Although the car is thus protected from attack, equipment for offensive action is similarly complete. Rifles or pistols may be fired from within the limousine by being thrust through port holes in the side and rear of the war. The two port holes on each side of the car are closed from the interior with a shutter of armor plate, grained and painted to perfectly match the mahogany finish of the carriage. The exterior of these openings is closed by means of a metal disc operated on a spring. The two port holes in the rear are constructed in the same manner as those on the side, but are concealed by means of cleverly fitted quarter lights. An extraordinary attachment of the vehicle is the Colt automatic machine gun, mounted on a pivoted bracket, which is bolted to the right side of the cowl the full depth of the body and anchored to the frame for rigidity. This gun can be operated from the front seat. When not in use it is placed in a special compartment under the front seat cushion. The bracket can be bent down out of sight under the cowl when not supporting the gun.

Further features of the car are the six eye bolts on the sides of the car. Three guards who may stand on the running board on each side of the car are provided with wide heavy leather belts which they hook to the eye bolts by snap fasteners. The guards thus have the full use of their hands for the handling of rifles or for other purposes. Nickel plated hand holds project from the body for the use of the guards.

FRAME REINFORCED

Because of the extra weight of the armor plate, the machine gun and the added number of passengers to be carried, heavy reinforcements were embodied in the frame of the vehicle, the running boards were strengthened, extra leaves were added to the spring, and Westinghouse air springs were attached. All windows in the body as well as the wind screen are constructed of triplex glass, which if hit affords the best possible protection from splintering.

Examination of the interior of the car offers convincing evidence that Chang's wish for magnificence has been realised. The cushions, seat backs and auxiliary seats are upholstered in purple and gold mohair. In the upper part lining of the body the panelling is made entirely of inlaid mahogany. Vanity cases of the same material are provided on either side. The fittings as well as the other material used in the tonneau are all of silver and cloisonne. Perhaps the most striking characteristic in the interior decoration is the beautiful design of flowered marquetrey in the rear door panels in which more than twenty different kinds of wood were used.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The car is equipped with special disteel wheels, nickel plated head lamps, side lamps and tail lamp which further emphasise the beauty of the limousine. On the left hand side of the windshield is mounted a powerful searchlight. On the right side is a special Klaxon horn, operated from the tonneau by means of a push button. The striping on the lower body panels, cowl, hood and wheels is of Manila brown deep. The upper body panels, fenders, splashers, moulding and striping are of tan color deep, with a line of black and gold on the striping. The monogram of Chang Tso-lin is emblazoned in Chinese and English on both doors of the tonneau.

Moving pictures of the car taken in Central Park, New York City attracted a crowd of several thousand persons. According to officials of the Packard Motors Export Corporation, this limousine is the first vehicle of its kind ever built. Its extraordinary character has incited alike the keen interest of the public and of engineering experts.

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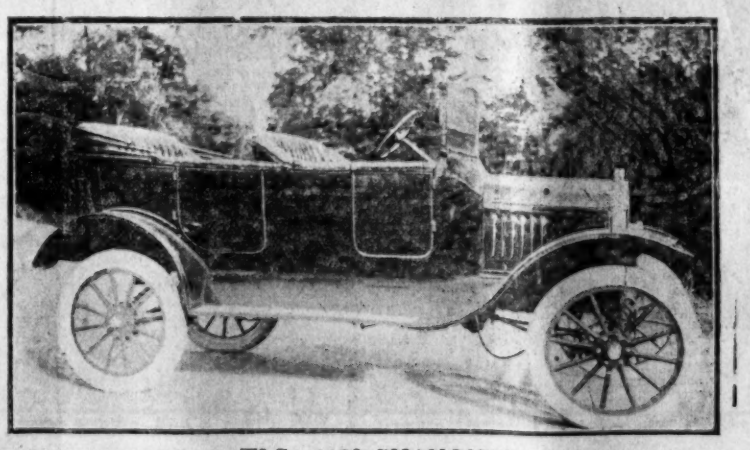

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UTURE OF AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY ASSURED

ell Known Authority On Motor Car Gives Reasons For His Optimistic Views

EARTH OF CARS

resent Capacity Of Producers To Be Needed For The Next Ten Years

The American motor companies e just now producing from 10 to percent below capacity; one or wo weak motor concerns have gone to receivers' hands; a small mount of help has been laid off the Michigan and Ohio plants; d in consequence of the dullness motor production, the rubber siness is dead, so that Akron hio, the great rubber city, is uffering real depression for the rst time in many years. Hence he bears in Wall street have cir ulated a great deal of pessimistic lk, and some of the motor stocks at were inflated are selling off But is there any real cause for essimism as to the future of the dustry?

One ought to let the statistical ecords answer the question pinions drawn from mere bstract reasoning are as worth ss as the thin air they are made f.

Let us notice first the persistent ncrease in the popularity of motor ehicles, and the steady gain in he output of them; and then by omparing these items with opulation and wealth, see what s indicated for the future. It is he actual record that should do he talking.

Production in 1919 established a ew high record; and except in ears of depression like the present ne, it will probably keep on stablishing new high records most of the time for a decade or wo.

50,000 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

More and more good roads are teadily increasing the scope of he motor car. In 1916 the 35 states making reports spent $92 165,139 for roads; but in 1919 38 states making reports had authorized road bonds to the aggregate amount of $635,686,729. The Federal government in 1919 voted aid for road building to the amount of $194,795,453. During the year the improved surface of the transcontinental Lincoln Highway was increased from 2,161 miles to 2,421, a gain of 17 percent. At the end of 1915 the reporting states showed 233,153 miles of improved roads, but at the end of 1916 the reporting states, which were larger in number, showed 324,798 miles.

We probably have in this country not less than 500,000 miles of improved roads now, and this number for some years should increase at the rate of at least 50,000 miles annually.

Furthermore, the "saturation point," regarding which there has been much discussion, is undoubtedly a long way off. By this phrase is meant the point at which the entire potential market is saturated with automobiles, and beyond which automobile sales will increase only in proportion to population. But of the 3,000,000 motor vehicles now in use in the United States, approximately 2,000,000 are in use for business purposes mainly or solely. This leaves only 6,000,000 "pleasure cars."

MILLIONS YET TO BUY CARS

We now have in the United States 22,000,000 families with an average annual income of about $2,550 each. Of these families 16,000,000 are without automobiles, and yet even factory labor in New York State is now drawing average wages of $1,200 per annum. Probably not less than one-third of all the cars in service were bought second-hand by their present owners, and secondhand light cars can be bought in almost unlimited numbers at $300 to $500 each. The distances run by cars owned by families of moderate or small means are down around 1,500 to 2,000 miles per annum, and the average cost per mile including everything, is in many instances as low as 6 to 8 cents. It follows that light cars bought secondhand can be purchased and run one year at an aggregate cost of only $390 to $660.

Three-quarters of all the families in the United States could own and operate automobiles if they wanted to. The means are not lacking. To figure that 9,000,000 families out of our 22,000,000 will ultimately own cars appears conservative. Even should motoring become less of a craze, still with many classes, such as our 6,500,000 agricultural families, the automobile is so convenient and useful that it is bound to become more and more popular, regardless of any style or fad. Of course, the number of new users of automobiles, meaning those who never had a car before, will finally become smaller and smaller; but on the other hand the number of cars required to replace worn out vehicles is bound to grow so fast as to be more than an offset.

The fact is that even if the "saturation point" in the United States for pleasure cars were absolutely known to be represented by 9,000,000 families, it would still follow that in about ten years we should require an average annual car and truck output of something like 2,350,000 vehicles, as compared with the high record thus far of only 1,974,016.

LIFE OF CAR NOW LONGER

Nor is this large indicated future requirement due in any great degree to the export business. In 1919 we exported only 83,454 cars and trucks against 63,951 in 1915, so that the increase is only about 5,000 cars per annum. The big gain in future production is bound to come from the scrapping of worn out cars. The life of the average car is often figured at three to five years; but as automobiles have gone into the hands of those of smaller and smaller means, the average annual mileage run have greatly diminished, and the average life of cars measured in years has correspondingly increased.

The smallness of the number of cars scrapped in the typical year shows that the life of the average car is eight years or more. In 1919, for example, we produced in the United States 1,974,016 cars and trucks, whereas the gain in registration during the year ended December 31 was only 1,434,909. Of the remaining 539,107, exports represented 83,454, so that the balance of 455,653 doubtless represented the numbers of cars and trucks worn out and scrapped.

EFFECT ON PRODUCTION

But this 455,653 motor vehicles was equivalent to only 7 percent of the average number in service for the year; so that if one took 1919 as a guide, he would have to reason that since only 7 percent per annum are worn out, the life of the average car is 14 years. However, the scrapping in some other years has run as high as 13, 14 or 15 percent; and taking our recent experience as a whole, it indicates an average life of about eight years.

It is surprising what this means as to future production. On June 30, according to the registration of the various states, there were 7,904,271 cars and trucks in use in the United States. Upon the basis of an eight-year life, these will have to be replaced by 1928. Besides this, even if the number of users of motor vehicles steadily and persistently diminishes every year in the meantime, it is roughly indicated by the meagre available figures, upon the assumption that the present trend of developments continues, that in 1928 something like 175,000 commercial cars should be sold to business houses that never used them before, and about 80,000 passenger cars to families that never had them before. Allowing also for an export demand of 125,000 vehicles, we have here a total of 360,000. Adding this to those motor vehicles now in service which are due to be scrapped and replaced in 1928, we have a total indicated demand of about 2,022,000 motor vehicles.

Year	Cars in Use Dec. 31	Yearly Increase	Annual Production	Vehicles Exported
1919	7,523,664	1,434,909	1,974,016	83,484
1918	6,146,617	1,004,175	1,153,633	47,244
1917	4,941,276	1,139,324	1,869,574	80,245
1916	3,544,952	1,121,164	1,583,617	80,843
1915	2,423,788	669,218	892,618	63,951
1914	1,754,570	501,536	573,114	25,765
1913	1,253,034	243,521	433,400	26,389

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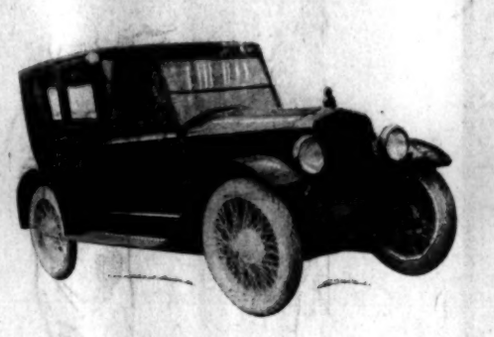

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You will be interested after a demonstration

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MITCHELL GETS PUBLICITY IN TOWNS OF CHINA

Difficult Performances By An American Car Create Big Interest In Far East

(*San Francisco Chronicle*)

Following a trail of narrow cart tracks, sand dunes, footpaths and along the banks of canals, an American motorist battled his way over some difficult territory in China and immediately became the center of interest to the great crowds of Chinese, who followed the car throughout the trip.

This was the information conveyed in a letter received by J. W. Frawley, Mitchell distributer, from a friend in the Orient.

"China is a wonderful field for the motor car," he wrote. "It has yet to be developed from the age of foot travel, but with the aid of American and other cars it is speedily being done.

"On one trip we made the radiator was covered with blankets and the fan belt was disconnected over a distance of low-gear travel that was well over a hundred miles, and at the end of the trip the water in the radiator was scarcely warm.

"All parts of China are not the tropical garden spots which they are sometimes painted. Snow had been falling for a number of days before we made this trip and a terrific gale had piled up the snowdrifts three feet deep in many a stretch of socalled road. In spite of the difficulties the car pulled through in six hours' actual running time, and on the return trip an hour was cut from the schedule.

"China is just beginning to take an interest in the motor car and the Chinese make the best drivers of any nation on earth after they've once been taught the intricacies of the mechanism. When the motor truck is extensively developed within interior China it will open up a remarkable agricultural district and enrich the world with its products. And the one thing that will mean the thorough development of this Far Eastern section will be the motor car and the motor truck."

"No seats, no ride!" is the motto of a new motor bus company operating in Cleveland, O.

LICENSE PLATE ADOPTED ALL OVER WORLD

"License plates for automobiles are not only common in the States," writes a Lexington owner to an American distributer. "I've found them everywhere.

"The biggest license tag I ran up against was in the Fiji islands, where the natives had rigged one up that loomed up like a white horse in a fog. It's a good foot and a half square and looks like an advertising billboard on a baker's wagon. The traffic cops in that neck of the woods must be blind as you can read the Fiji plates a mile away.

"Over in New Zealand they have a triangular plate colored in black and orange, while in China they use a white plate with blue laundry marks. The plate is black in Japan, with white letters.

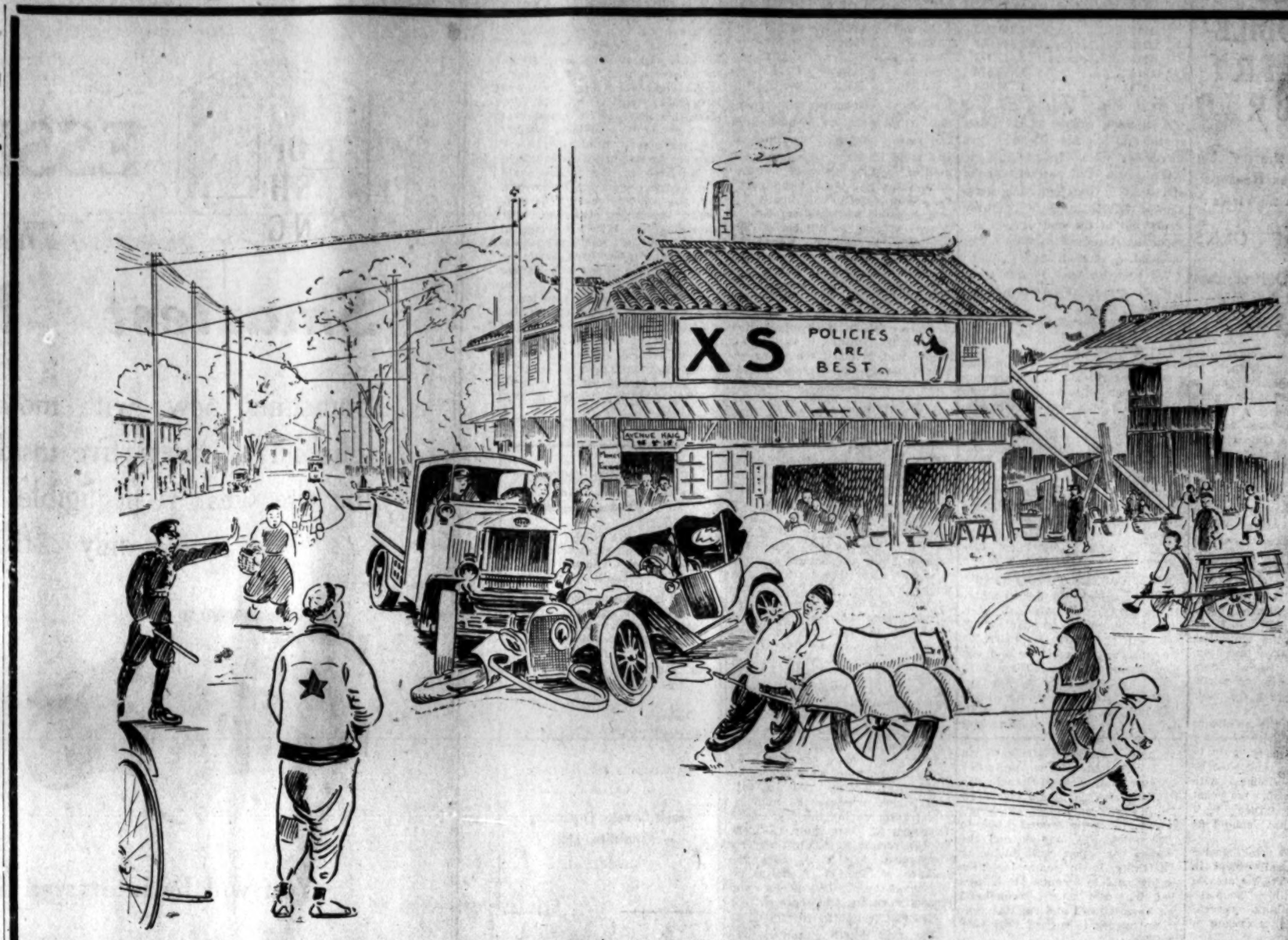
"Down in South America you come across some peculiar plates In Chile the plates are of aluminium, while over in Peru a strip of bark from any old tree that happens to be handy will get you by the police.

"Of all the plates the most elaborate is to be found in the land of the Pharoahs. If they were manufactured in America the motor car thieves would steal the plate and leave the car, as they are certainly works of art. The color scheme is in red, black and white, with a hiero-glyphic inscription that has some sort of insignificance to the initiated.

"But, take it all in all, I'm perfectly well satisfied with the plates in our U. S. A.; yes, and with the roads, too. I'd rather buck the sand and mud over the Lincoln in winter than wander around the Forbidden City on the slippery wall."

Well, Would You?

Jim's car is large and costly
And runs just as it should,
While my car is a flivver
That has a Rolls-Royce hood.
Jim's engine's soft and purring,
It's tempo's always good.
But would I trade my car for Jim's?
You know blamed well I would.



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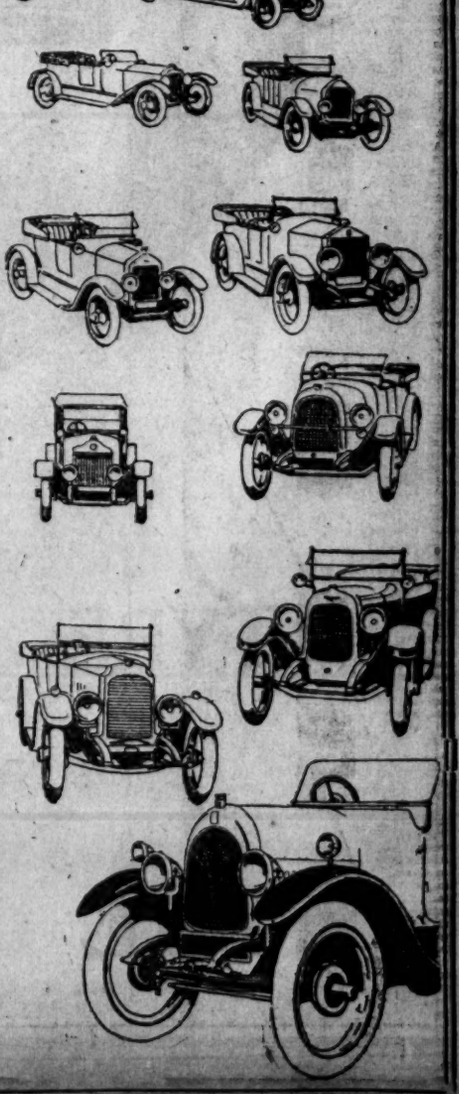
STUDEBAKER	(Special 6)	Touring	DODGE	Limousine
COLE 8		"	STUDEBAKER 4	"
HUPMOBILE	(1920)	"	HUDSON	"
ESSEX	(1920)	"	HUPMOBILE	"
BUICK 6	(1920)	"	STUDEBAKER	Sedan
BUICK 6	(1919)	"	BUICK 6	"
NASH	(1920)	"	TEMPLAR	Roadster
DODGE		"	DODGE 6	"
PREMIER	(1919)	Touring	BUICK 6	"
ROAMER	(1919)	"	CHANDLER	"
CADILLAC	(1919)	"	HUPMOBILE	"
OVERLAND 90		"	STUDEBAKER	"
BUICK 6		Limousine		

We Are also in the Market to Buy Slightly Used Cars

Or if you want to exchange your present car for a different make or model, we will trade with you on a fair and square basis.



THE AUTO CASTLE

(HEIMENDINGER BROS.)

Phone C. 402 SHANGHAI 228 Ave. Joffre

China × Press × Sports

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1921

DEMPSEY KNOCKS OUT CARPENTIER IN FOURTH!

FLAGSHIP EARNS RIGHT TO PLAY S'HAI ON 4TH

Huron Beats Albany 2-1 And Opposes Civilians In Holiday Set-To

QUIROS IS BEATEN, 14-5

American Authorities To Attend Tomorrow's Baseball Game

TODAY'S GAMES
2:15 p.m. Shanghai vs. Albany
4:00 p.m. Shanghai vs. Quiros
TOMORROW'S GAMES
3:00 p.m. Shanghai vs. Huron
5:00 p.m. Shanghai vs. Albany
RESULTS YESTERDAY
Huron 2, Albany 1.
Shanghai 14, Quiros 5.

The first game tomorrow will be for the American Club Cup, the Huron representing the United States Navy, by virtue of their win over the Albany yesterday, and Shanghai.

Admiral Strauss, his staff and naval officers, Consul General E. S. Cunningham, and staff, Judge C. S. Lobingier and court staff, and every baseball loving American in Shanghai will be in attendance. Consul Cenera: Cunningham will pitch the first ball. The flagship band will play. The Fourth of July baseball game will be one of the principal events of the Holiday program.

THE baseball team of the flagship Huron won the right to represent the United States Navy in the big game with the Shanghai Baseball Club tomorrow by its 2-1 win over the cruiser Albany yesterday afternoon at the Race Course Diamond.

In the second game of the doubleheader yesterday Shanghai walked over the U.S.S. Quiros, 14-5.

The first game yesterday, because of the enforced postponement of the series of three arranged previously, decided which of the two Navy teams would play on the Fourth. It was felt that the day and the hour was too late, and the strain on the players of both teams would be too great to play off a series between Saturday and Monday.

The Albany's performance against the well trained and coached Huron nine was worthy of especial commendation. Coming as they did from Vladivostok where baseball games are almost unknown, where practice is well nigh impossible, the Albany men put up a strong aggressive exhibition. It was their first time on the field this year.

WEAVER LOOKED GOOD

The Huron's win yesterday of the honor game was not by any means a one sided thing. Each team earned one run. Hits and everything else pertaining to the play were divided almost evenly. Weaver had the edge in the pitching; the Albany men had the advantage in batting even though they faced a pitcher good or otherwise for the first time this year. Weaver registered eight fan-outs. Orr got but two. No one walked.

GRAHAM SLIPS

With the score tied at 1-1 in the half of the third, Graham, the Albany's second sacker let the chance to win slip through his fingers when with Seymanski on third after a single, a sacrifice and an out, he muffed an easy pop fly at short second off Weaver's bat. There were two out. Weaver was of half a mind not to run his pop-up out and Seymanski was looking around for his glove which was nearby at his third-base station.

The ball was one of those classed by players and fans as "too easy." It was the kind that tempts a fielder to carelessness. It was popped half-high, directly over Graham. He did not have to run for it. It was merely a case of holding out his hands and gather in the ball. That's how he missed it. He didn't have to try for it.

Had not Graham muffed that fly ball it is certain that the two navy teams would have gone into extra innings, for they both settled down to fighting baseball immediately thereafter. And it is possible that the Albany men would have won, for they were finding their batting strides, in spite of Weaver's beautiful pitching.

ALBANY MISSES SQUEEZE

The Albany had a prospect of

(Continued on Page 2)

Parkes Figured Carpentier To Beat Dempsey

Secretary Of Boxing Club Here Says French Champ Will Cop By Sixth

By G. H. Parkes

(Instructor of Boxing at the Public School for Boys and Secretary of the Shanghai Boxing Club.)

I feel sorry for those who have backed Dempsey heavily. I do not think for one minute that Dempsey has an earthly chance of landing the k.o. on his opponent, the man of brilliant brains.

It must not be overlooked that Carpentier has worked himself up from a bantam and beaten six official champions: Young Joseph, Jim Sullivan, Pat O'Keefe, McClosey, Bombardier Billy Wells, Joe Beckett, and lastly, Battling Levinsky.

The above are only a few of his victims. And all beaten by the perfect blow. Carpentier is not only a boxer but a fighter possessed of brilliant brains. With him the unexpected always seems to happen.

Carpentier will, I fancy, do to Dempsey what he did to Battling Levinsky, the much over-rated American heavyweight. The former played with the latter for four rounds before applying the sleeping draught.

Granted all boxers know the game from A to Z, there is always something to learn. The majority of boxers specialise in stock hits. Not so with Carpentier. He has something up his sleeve that will, I fear, give Dempsey solatium for the time being.

Previous to his fight with Beckett, I would have laid long odds on a victory for Beckett, especially as the English champion was in a perfect state of health and fitness. Now I see it was a perfect blow wielded by a man of brilliant brains that decided the great fight.

The above is my unbiased opinion of what will happen in the fight between Carpentier and Dempsey, the latter having, in my idea, one chance only—given the psychological moment if he can deliver a couple or more of his sledge-hammer blows they may serve to momentarily demoralise Carpentier's equilibrium and so perhaps insure him the verdict.

But for this Dempsey must have alertness of brain and still quicker alertness of action.

Is he sufficiently possessed of both?

I should be very much surprised if the battle lasts over six rounds. I figure that Carpentier will win.

RACING IN FRANCE

(Reuter's Service)

Paris, June 27.—The Longchamp race meeting yesterday, culminating in the Grand Prix Steeplechase, attracted immense crowds. A large number of prominent British sportsmen attended, many coming direct from London by aeroplane.

CRICKET GAMES ARE HELD UP BY WET GROUND

Schedule Of Saturday Games Declared Off In Order To Preserve Wicket

GAMES IN ENGLAND

Nottinghamshire, Sussex And M. C. C. Elevens Are Winners

TAKING into consideration the almost excessive amount of rain that has fallen recently, it was hardly surprising, though extremely unfortunate, that the state of the wickets and grounds generally precluded any play yesterday—one of the finest Saturdays for some weeks and an excellent list of games arranged—but in view of the fact that there is a probability, one might almost say certainty, of at least another three and a half months cricket to come, it would have proved a mistaken policy to play on the grounds in their present state—the wicket would probably have been useless for the remainder of the season.

The XI selected by the Club to oppose the Public School was, on paper, one of their strongest sides, but the appalling lack of net practice would no doubt have manifested itself had the game taken place. The Cricket club 2nd XI against the Recs and a third Club side against the Parsees C. C. would have proved interesting matches, the sides being representative and sufficiently evenly balanced to place the issue in doubt—the more so, one might add, owing to the lack of practice both in fielding as well as in batting.

The Race Course was singularly deserted, unfortunately so, and for Shanghai cricketers the afternoon was rather a blank, though the baseball game in progress attracted its usual enthusiastic gathering.

GAMES IN ENGLAND

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—In first class cricket matches concluded today, Nottinghamshire beat Kent by eight wickets.

Sussex beat Leicestershire by an innings and 27 runs.

The Players beat The Gentlemen by an innings and three runs.

The M. C. C. beat Oxford University by 163 runs.

London, July 1.—Brown, Hampshire and Ducat, Surrey, have been requested to be present at Leeds, where the third test match opens tomorrow. Brown will be the wicket-keeper.

Mead, Hampshire, who sustained an injury a few days ago, is not playing.

The exact team will be decided tomorrow.

Lawn Bowls

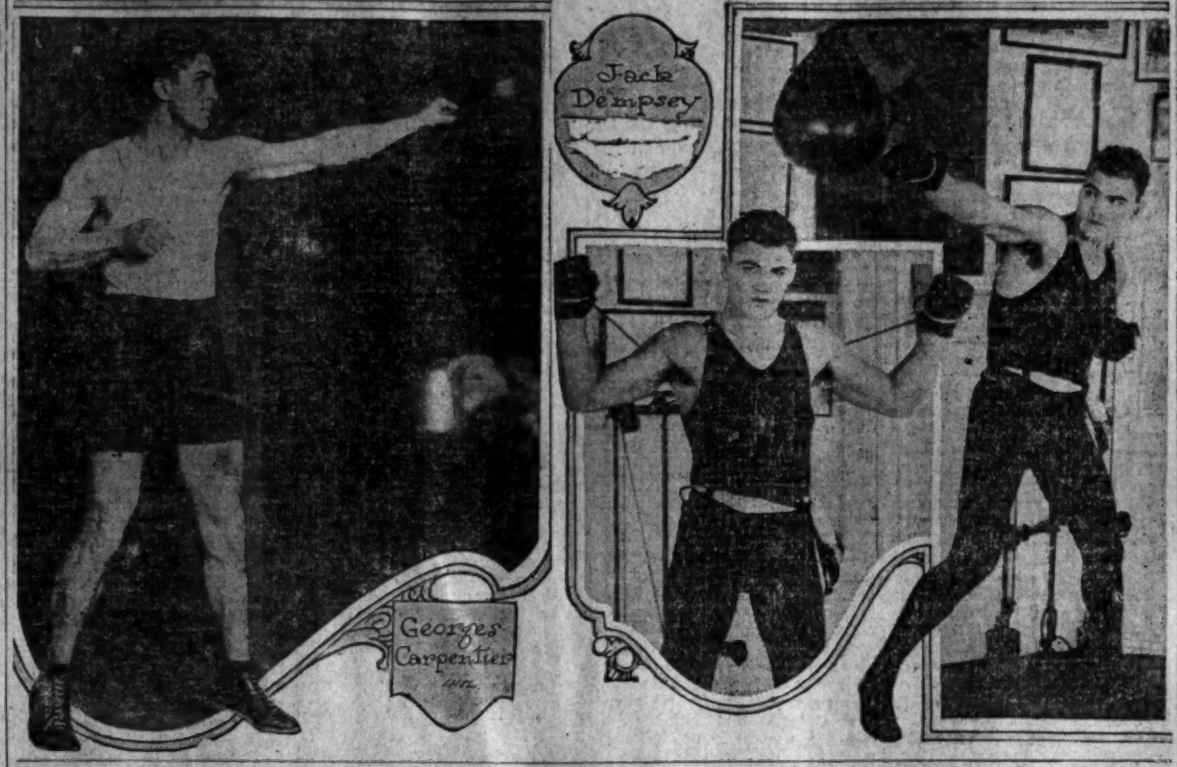
At the rinks of the Shanghai Lawn Bowls Club yesterday afternoon the following match was played:

O'Crewe Reid (skip)		Simmons (skip)	
Ogden		Marshall	
McSweeney		Wright	
Hammond		Chilvers	
Total	19	Total	11
Buckley (skip)		Harborne (skip)	
Munro		Manwaring	
Hicks		Irvine	
Robinson		Davenport	
Total	15	Total	18
Dunlop (skip)		Bain (skip)	
Davidson		Stokes	
Daldy		Jessiman	
Gorton		Dawson	
Total	17	Total	19
MacDougall (skip)		McCallum (skip)	
Cole		Large	
Starling		Downie	
Habecost		Reid	
Total	17	Total	18
Bell (skip)		Bowerman (skip)	
Turnbull		Sheridan	
Paton		Oakes	
Robertson		Fletcher	
Total	14	Total	22
Grand Total	82.	Grand Total	88.

SHOOTING TODAY

The Inter-company challenge shield of the S. V. C. will be competed for this morning at nine o'clock at the Rifle Range.

-:- Here They Are—Loser To Left, Winner To Right -:-



Dempsey-Carpentier Battle Held World's Attention

Battles Of More Than A Hundred Years Are Reviewed

HEAVY-WEIGHT boxing matches with the championship of the world involved have proved the magnet for thousands of fight fans for many years. No matter where these matches have taken place, be it within the borders of the United States, in Cuba, or across the water in far away Australia, England or France, there are sports who have been undaunted by distance and have taken in such fights.

It has been the proud boast of many a man that he has never missed a championship mill. The first championship fight in America was held in 1816 when Jacob Hyer defeated Thomas Beasley. Those were the days of London prize ring rules, of bare knuckle fights, with a knockdown signaling the end of the round and rounds moving into the hundreds.

Tom Hyer followed Jacob Hyer as a champion in 1841. As far back as 1852 John Morrissey defeated George Thompson (Bot McLaren) in eleven rounds at Mare Island.

John Heenan was recognised as a champion in 1860 and later Tom Allen and Mike McCool were title claimants. Jem Mace, Joe Coburn and Joe Goss were familiar names of the ring in those days. John L. Sullivan came into his championship in 1882 when he knocked out Paddy Ryan after Ryan had wrestled the honors from Joe Goss in eighty-seven rounds in West Virginia, 1880.

Sullivan's victory over Jake Kilrain was the last bare-knuckle championship fight. Marquis of Queensberry rules came into vogue with the Sullivan-Corbett match.

A history of the championship fights of consequence, beginning with the advent of Sullivan, follows:

Date	Winner	Loser	Place	Rds.
Feb. 7, 1882	Sullivan	Paddy Ryan	Mississippi City	9
July 8, 1889	Sullivan	Jake Kilrain	Richburg, Miss.	75
Sept. 7, 1892	Corbett	John L. Sullivan	New Orleans	21
Jan. 25, 1896	Corbett	Charles Mitchell	Jacksonville, Fla.	8
Mar. 17, 1897	Fitzsimmons	James J. Corbett	Carson City, Nev.	14
June 9, 1899	Jeffries	Robt. Fitzsimmons	Coney Island	11
Nov. 3, 1899	Jeffries	Thomas J. Sharkey	Coney Island	25
Nov. 15, 1901	Jeffries	Gus Ruhlin	San Francisco	5
Aug. 14, 1903	Jeffries	James J. Corbett	San Francisco	10
Aug. 26, 1904	Jeffries	Jack Munroe	San Francisco	2
July 4, 1907	Burns	Bill Squires	San Francisco	1
Dec. 26, 1908	Johnson	Tommy Burns	Sydney, N.S.W.	14
Sept. 9, 1909	Johnson	Al Kaufman	San Francisco	10
Oct. 16, 1909	Johnson	Stanley Ketchell	San Francisco	12
July 4, 1910	Johnson	James J. Jeffries	Reno, Nev.	15
July 4, 1912	Johnson	Jim Flynn	Las Vegas, Mex.	9
June 27, 1914	Johnson	Frank Moran	Paris	20
July 16, 1914	Carpentier	Gunboat Smith	London	6
April 5, 1915	Willard	Jack Johnson	Havana, Cuba	26
Mar. 25, 1916	Willard	Frank Moran	New York	10
July 4, 1919	Dempsey	Jess Willard	Toledo, Ohio	3
Sept. 7, 1920	Dempsey	Bill Miske	Benton Harbor	3
Dec. 14, 1920	Dempsey	Bill Brennan	New York	12
July 2, 1921	Dempsey	Carpentier	Jersey City	4

ALBANY RIFLEMEN WIN MATCH FROM HURON'S TEAM

Series Of Other Contests Is Contemplated For Crews For Rival Ships

The team of eight men from the U. S. S. Albany won a rifle match from representatives of the U. S. S. Huron, Flagship of the Asiatic Fleet, at the Rifle Range Thursday. The Albany men won by a comfortable margin.

The match is the first in a series of inter-ship sports which will probably be held before the cruisers leave Shanghai.

The baseball game yesterday, which was won by the Huron after a great fight, increased the rivalry between the crews of the two American warships and there is talk of a series of ball games after the Fourth of July, a swimming meet and boat races. The Albany crew is anxious to race the Huron men in whaleboats or dinghys with a possible free-for-all sailing launch race and with no limit to be placed on the number of men rowing.

Massy Beaten In French Golf Open

(Reuter's Service)

Le Touquet, July 1.—In the French Open Golf Championship played today, Boomer, St. Cloud, beat Arnaut Massy who retired at the sixteenth hole.

ROWING CLUB

The weekly swim of the Shanghai Rowing Club will take place Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Largest Previous Gates For Heavyweights

Date	Winner	Loser	Place	Receipts
July 4, 1919	Dempsey	Willard	Toledo, O.	$452,522
July 4, 1910	Johnson	Jeffries	Reno Nev.	270,755
Mar. 25, 1916	Willard	Moran	New York City	151,524
Apr. 5, 1915	Willard	Johnson	Havana, Cuba	68,000
Dec. 26, 1908	Johnson	Burns	Sydney	67,500
Nov. 3, 1899	Jeffries	Sharkey	New York City	66,300
Aug. 14, 1903	Jeffries	Corbett	San Francisco	63,340
Sept. 7, 1892	Corbett	Sullivan	New Orleans	x-45,000
July 25, 1902	Jeffries	Fitzsimmons	San Francisco	31,800
Mar. 17, 1897	Fitzsimmons	Corbett	Carson City	22,000

x-Purse $25,000, Stakes $20,000.

All records for championship boxing receipts fall with the staging of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. The turnstiles at Jersey City clicked off a million dollar tune, as the crowd entered the stadium, half of which the fighters divide. The purse for the two men represent the biggest in the history of pugilism. Tex Rickard, the promotor, incidentally earns a big slice of money for himself.

Recent telegrams gave the advance sale on tickets for the fight at approximately $800,000. That better than the million dollar mark was reached by fight time is almost a certainty. And when the movie rights are sold and divided Dempsey will have earned almost half a million from the fight and the Frenchman but a few trifling thousands less.

Dempsey drags down $300,000 for his share and Carpentier receives 200,000, regardless of the outcome of the battle.

The million-dollar prize hung up for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight prompts a review of the history of big-moneyed fight receipts, it recalls the days when championships were won and lost for a total gate receipt of $20,000 or less.

When Jim Corbett lost his title to Bob Fitzsimmons in Carson City, Nev., back in 1897, the total intake at the gate amounted to but $22,000. When Fitzsimmons in turn lost to Jim Jeffries at San Francisco in 1902 the gate had increased in size to but $31,800. But that was the last of small gate heavyweight championship fights, for the next change of title, at Reno eight years later saw the gate registering the tidy sum of $270,000.

The first purse for pugilists that was considered as really big was offered to Peter Jackson and Jim Corbett in 1891. Corbett had just fought Joe Choynski, when he was approached by the California Athletic Club of San Francisco with preliminary offers for the Jackson go. Corbett demand that $10,000 be hung up for the fighters to be split $8,500 to the winner and $1,500 to the loser. Promoters thought Corbett was crazy. Everybody laughed at his $10,000 suggestion. But the fight finally was arranged on that basis.

Jim Corbett in his memoirs tell an interesting aftermath to that first big purse fight. The battle went 61 rounds over a period of four hours. After the final round the affair was called "no contest," and Corbett never received any part of the record prize he had contested for.

Prior to that time any big money carried off by boxers was the result of side bets, the purse being considered as of much less import than in these present days of million dollar receipts. Sullivan and Corbett fought for the championship for a purse of $25,000 and side bets of $10,000 each. This was a fair example of the way a big fight was financed, though the figures were higher than any prior to that historic event.

TENNIS IN ENGLAND

(Reuter's Service)

London, July 1.—In the challenge round of the ladies singles championships, played at Wimbledon today Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen beat Miss Ryan, 6-2 6-0.

Half an hour's disappointing game sufficed for Mlle. Lenglen totally to vanquish Miss Ryan who was out-maneuvered and outplayed by the vastly superior player.

Mlle. Lenglen never fully extended herself, her terrific service and hard returns were feebly resisted and she scored the easiest victory in the Championships.

Among the spectators were the Queen and Princess Mary.

London, July 1.—In the semi-final of the gentlemen's doubles at Wimbledon, Lycett and Woosnam beat Roper-Barrett and Norton, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WORLD'S CHAMPION RETAINS HIS TITLE

American Defeats Champion Of Europe In Short Order

DETAILS IN EXTRA

See Later Pink Sheet For Full Particulars Of Big Fight

FLASH!

(By Reuter's And French Wireless)

New York, July 2.—Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, knocked out Georges Carpentier, French challenger, in the fourth round today at Jersey City before the greatest crowd which ever witnessed a world's championship battle.

No details of the fight had been received at the time of going to press, but further particulars of the battle were expected and will be published in a special Fight Edition of THE CHINA PRESS today.

It is to be gathered from the brief message received that the shifty Frenchman's speed was of no avail against the almost equally fast and terrifically hard-hitting American.

WATCH FOR THE EXTRA!

EARLIER NEWS

(Reuter's Service)

New York, July 1.—The odds on Dempsey have shortened to 2 to 1 and fakers are scarce.

It has finally been decided that the size of the ring for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight is to be 18 feet, and not 20 feet. This is interpreted in some quarters as meaning that Carpentier will take the offensive.

WITH the rest of the world Shanghai is anxiously awaiting the flash from Jersey City which will bring the news that Georges Carpentier has assumed the vaudeville rights of a world's champion or that William Harrison Dempsey can still pose for the movies as heavyweight title holder of the whole wide world.

New York odds slipping to 2-1 had little effect on local betting and there were many sizeable wagers made in this rain-washed and ricedry Settlement at even money. Citizens of the Republic of France tightened a bit, however, and when giving even money insisted that the bets must be decided by a knock-out.

Both Carpentier and Dempsey have plenty of supporters in Shanghai and the fight is occasioning unusual interest, much more than when Dempsey knocked Willard for a row of Toledo hotels and this little town cared so much about it that four extra papers were sold when the fight news arrived three days late.

But last night the boys—and the girls, too—were phoning for "the result of the big fight," many young ladies and more young men figuring that the fight was yesterday and not this morning.

All the afternoon and last night Shanghai discussed Carpentier and Dempsey, in the clubs, at the dinner table, on the Race Course, in the cafes and on the street—everywhere the big scrap was the topic of conversation and the only premise on which both sides agreed was that either Dempsey or Carpentier must win.

And quite early this morning as the orchestras in the cabarets were figuring on "Home Sweet Home" and the presses started to roll, an automobile load sailed by the office, the occupants singing a parody on Raymond Hitchcock's old song in "The Yankee Consul," making it run like this:

"Oh, what a difference, just ten seconds make!"

SPORT AND STAGE
BY DOMINO

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA CO.

During the past week the Russian Grand Opera Company has been drawing the large houses at the Lyceum that it so thoroughly deserves. As one of our contemporaries observes "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good" and so we are indebted to the troubles in Russia for the presence of wonderful vocalists who in normal times would not need to face the difficulties of shipping, the trials of travel in far places or the discomforts of living in their trunks. There are no two opinions about these Russian singers. They are of the first class and would call for generous support in London, New York or Paris.

The present week will see the staging of six operas—a real achievement—and of these probably the two that will call for most treatment on the part of the players and appreciation upon the part of playgoers will be "Thais," and "Eugene Onegen."

THAIS

"Thais" is an opera in three acts. The libretto is by Louis Gallet, based on the novel of Anatole France. The music was written by Jules Massenet. The first production of the opera took place at the Opera Comique, Paris, in 1894 and since that time it has probably been seen and heard in every music loving town in Europe and America. Its first appearance in the U.S.A. was in 1908 at the Manhattan Opera House, New York.

The action of "Thais" takes place at the end of the fourth century. The first act shows a refuge of Cenobites on the Theban plain on the banks of the Nile. The good fathers are finishing a modest repast at their common table. One place remains empty, that of Athanael, who has gone to Alexandria. He comes back and tells of the sensation caused by the presence of a shameless courtesan, "Thais," the famous actress and dancer, who seems to have turned the heads of the inhabitants. Athanael had known Thais in his younger days before he left Alexandria to consecrate himself to the Lord.

Athanael is haunted by the memory of Thais. He dreams that it would be a pious and meritorious act to save her from her life of sin. On awakening, he leaves for Alexandria, firmly resolved to do everything possible to bring about her conversion.

Arrived at Alexandria, Athanael meets an old friend, the beau Nicias, who is the lover of Thais for a day longer because he had purchased her love for a week which is about to end. Nicias receives him like a brother and makes him put on clothes which will permit him to attend a banquet which Nicias is to give that very night in honor of Thais. Thais laughs at Anthanael and tells him he must come to her own house if he expects to convert her. He accepts the invitation and in eloquent words reveals to her the joys of a religious life. Thais is about to yield, when in the distance are heard the voices of her companions in pleasure. Then she repels the monk, who goes away saying, "At thy threshold until daylight I will await thy coming."

We find him at night seated on the front step of Thais's house. A few hours have sufficed for the young woman to be converted. She goes out of her house, having exchanged her rich garments for a rough woollen dress, finds the monk, and begs him to lead her to a convent.

But Anthanael has deceived himself. It was not love of God but jealousy that dictated his course without his being aware of it. When he returns to his retreat after having placed Thais in a convent, he perceives with horror that he loves her madly. In a new dream he sees Thais sanctified and purified by remorse and prayer, on the point of dying in the convent. On awakening he hurries to the convent, where Thais is actually near to breathing her last breath. But he does not want her to die; and while she, in ectasy, is only thinking of Heaven and her purification, he wants to snatch her from death and only talks to her of his love. Thais dies, and Athanael falls, stricken down, beside her.

* * *

EUGENE ONEGEN

Eugene Onegen, libretto by Puskin and music by Tschaikowsky, is to be presented on Wednesday next. The plot is laid in Russia when the Czar still held sway. It is intensely interesting from the dramatic point of view and especially so as the composer has caught the power of human passion and interpreted it by compellingly appealing harmonies.

THE STORY—ACT 1. SCENE 1.

Mme. Lerin in her garden, seated under a tree listening to her daughters, Tatiana and Olga, singing a sentimental ditty about a nightingale. The girls come into the garden, Tatiana with a novel she has been reading and which has much excited her. Her sister laughs and tells her she is foolish to be so sentimental. The noise of wheels is heard, and a carriage is seen approaching, in which Lienski, who is betrothed to Olga and his friend Onegen are seated. Lienski introduces his chum, who, rather bored, takes small interest in these rural scenes. Olga's romantic sister, however, falls in love with the haughty Onegen at first sight.

SCENE 2—TATIANA'S BEDROOM

Tatiana is discovered lost in deep reverie. She is dreaming of the handsome Eugene, and in her inexperience pours out her soul in a letter which she confides to her nurse to carry to the man who has suddenly become very dear to her.

SCENE 3—A FIELD

Tatiana, in her indiscreet letter, has asked Eugene to meet her here, but when she arrives is full of repentance for her rash act. The *blase* Onegen does not feel much elated at the conquest of a simple country girl, but comes to the rendezvous, and coldly tells her that he has neither time nor inclination for love, and suggests that she control her emotions. Tatiana, overcome with shame and confusion runs away in utter dejection.

ACT II.—SCENE 1

In the ballroom of Mme. Lerin's house a ball is being given in honor of Tatiana's birthday. Eugene, who is present ignores Tatiana and flirts with her sister. This arouses the jealousy of Olga's *fiance* and ends in a challenge to a duel and the ball, so gaily begun, ends in dismay at the approaching catastrophe.

SCENE 2—NEAR VILLAGE MILL

On the banks of the mill-stream the adversaries meet. It is cold and the combatants shiver as they make their preparations. Everything takes place in silence. They take aim and Lienski falls mortally wounded, and Onegen, for the first time in his life is overwhelmed with remorse.

ACT III, SC. 1—PALACE SCENE

After six years of restless travel in search of peace of mind Onegen returns to St. Petersburg, and is invited by Prince Gremin to a ball at his palace. Here to his astonishment he meets Tatiana now the wife of the prince, a man of distinction and in high favor with the Czar. He falls in love with the beautiful woman who as a simple country woman he spurned years before; seeks her out and declares his love. After a mighty struggle Tatiana determines to be true to her husband, while admitting that she still loves Onegen, and the last curtain falls as he leaves the palace, overcome by mingled bitterness and passion and feeling that his life has been an empty waste.

WHERE THE MOUNTAINS WALKED

By special request Mr. Hall, whose lecture upon the Kansu Earthquake proved to be so interesting when he gave it at the Olympic Theater some nights ago, has consented to repeat it at the Victoria Theater next Tuesday at 5 p.m.

The special object of the lecturer is to give the children of the town a chance of seeing some of the fine pictures that have been obtained of the district. These are interesting both from the educational point of view and also from their intrinsic interest.

Mr. Hall is especially keen that the youngsters should see just what happened, and in order that they might all have chance, he demands that they should be admitted at a nominal charge of fifty cents. Probably adults would also like to hear the lecture—which is full of charm—and to them the entrance fee will be a dollar.

Mr. Hall evidently knows children. He is anxious to give them a good time. When he has got through the first part of his pictures he wants them to have a really good smile and so he has been looking about to get the right man to keep them all interested. He has succeeded. Mr. Reginald Kay, the well known magician, who was such a popular success in the pantomime "Aladin" has promised to give a magical entertainment which will rival in its interest the country WHERE THE MOUNTAINS WALKED.

NOTHING DOING

With the departure of Mr. Waring and his players we may not expect anything more in the way of straight comedies until September. But the coming season is full of good things. Waring will be back again probably with his light opera company in September but he is ambitious and is now convinced that it is the good things that make the greatest appeal. He mentioned to me shortly before he left that he had in view the engagement of Basil Gill for one of his coming visits. I need hardly call to mind the fine work that Basil Gill has been responsible for during many years past, especially with the late Beerbohm Tree. Waring even contemplates pursuading Sir Martin Harvey to visit the Far East. Harvey has already taken one big trip away from London. Last season he played a long and wonderfully successful season in Canada and if the wanderlust has got into his blood perhaps Mr. Waring will succeed in his designs. We certainly hope so.

Miss Eileen Dawn, the capable advance manager of the Edgar Warwick Comedy Company, has not given up hope of bringing out to Shanghai one of England's best baritones. I refer to Peter Dawson. If he comes here he will bring with him that very fine humorist and worthy successor to Barceley Gammon, Mr. Selwyn Driver.

I hear Bandman has already made arrangements to come back on at least two occasions. One of his dates will be February. A letter from Arthur Salisbury tells of a firm determination again to invade Shanghai with The Quaints, accompanied by James William Maconichie. This is decidedly good news to those of us who have had the pleasure of hearing and seeing the Quaints.

During the past week the A.D.C. held its general meeting. It will be of interest to hear just what the amateurs are contemplating putting on. An A.D.C. show is always looked forward to. One hears rumors of musical comedies, such as "The Catch of The Season;" and requests for a revival of "The Dairymaids;" and still other whispers of "Merrie England" and straight comedies like "All of a Sudden Peggy," and "Within The Law."

Oh! There seems to be a wealth of good stuff in front of us.

Dempsey Modest Champion, Story Of His Career One Long Record Of Knock-Outs

Early To Bed And Early To Rise Is Motto By Which He Lives—Lost To Jim Flynn In His First Important Battle

Jack Dempsey, whose Christian name is William Harrison Dempsey, was born at Manassa, Col., June 24, 1895.

He is of Irish-Scotch extraction, with a touch of Indian blood in his veins.

The champion, through his early life, followed a roving disposition and had a varied career. He started as a miner in Colorado, and his work in this line developed his wonderful physique. As his strength grew, Dempsey looked toward the ring, and the accounts of the money to be made through the use of his fists appealed to him. He engaged in several inconsequential bouts and finally dropped into a gymnasium in Colorado in which Jack Kearns was interested. Kearns discerned natural fighting qualities in the youngster and quickly took him under his care.

A combination was formed on that occasion which has not been broken since. Kearns has acted as Dempsey's manager in all his ring bouts and is credited by the modest champion with having paved the way to the world's heavyweight championship.

Dempsey is disappointing to those whose conception of the ring champion depicts a careless, carefree type with no regard for anything except hero worship. Dempsey is modest to an extreme, quiet, unassuming, kind and thoughtful.

He abhors the limelight and deports himself more like an overgrown schoolboy than a grown-up man constantly in the public eye. Early to bed and early to rise is the motto by which Dempsey lives.

Manager Kearns frequently complains half-heartedly about the champion's awakening at daybreak and starting the victrola or player-piano in an adjoining room while the rest of the household is trying to slumber.

Practically every morning Dempsey is off on a run before many residents of the neighborhood are awake. It is this mode of living with the exceptional care he takes of himself, which keeps Dempsey always in condition.

Dempsey's bouts did not begin to creep into the record books until 1915-16, when the ring historians record that the Manassa heavyweight toppled over his rivals with remarkable regularity. Dempsey's early record shows seventeen straight knockouts, all of them in ten rounds or less, and many of them in one round. The champion early manifested ability as a quick finisher.

Dempsey engaged in his first important bout in 1917, when he clashed with Jim Flynn, veteran Pueblo fireman, who knocked out Dempsey in a round. This occurred on Feb. 13, 1917, but, a year and a day later, Dempsey disposed of Flynn in one round, squaring the account. In the interim Dempsey had defeated Willie Meehan, Al Norton, Bob McAllister, Gunboat Smith and Carl Morris, in a series of bouts on the Coast.

The following year he added Morris, Arthur Pelky, Bill Brennan, Bob Devere, Porky Flynn, Battling Levinsky, Gunboat Smith and Fred Fulton to his list of knockout victims.

It was the victory over Fulton, in twenty-three seconds of a bout slated for eight rounds, at Harrison, N. J., July 27, 1918, which really sent Dempsey with a rush on the road to the championship.

Negotiations for the match against Willard at Toledo the following year were immediately started and ended with the big Manassa boy the conqueror of the ring's biggest champion, in the almost incredible space of three rounds. Dempsey polished off Billy Miske in three rounds at Benton Harbor, Mich., last Labor Day and on December 14 won from Brennan.

The Champion

Here is Dempsey who is the holder of the title as these lines are penned.

SAYS "BUGS" Baer:

FOWLER WON IN TRIPLE HEADER

The Illustrious Gink Once Put Up 3 Great Battles Defending His Title

BY 'BUGS' BAER

Gink Fowler is feathering his cap with plumage stolen from another bird. I well remember the town of Roughtown, having been a drummer for infants' blackjacks, ladies' chewing tobacco and gentlemen's knockout drops. Incidentally, the last named was the nom de bruise adopted by a fighter named Dropps. He called himself Knockout Drops and he was certain poison to Gink Fowler and other claimants to the throne of Roughtown. He met Gink and spanked him for a trip up the golden stairs. This is authentic and I have rumors to prove it...

D. KIRK MILLER,
Lanham, Maryland.

Knockout Drops is well known to the survivors of Roughtown's last spelling bee. We accede to Mr. Miller's perfectly irrational logic and admit that Knockout Drops once fought Gink. But the conditions were so absurd that we must laugh. Ha, Ha, Ha, That's over.

Before Knockout would sign on broken line, he laid down rules and extra assessments that left Gink like a turtle without his shell. Knockout stipulated that the ring should be pitched on the great American desert; that there should be no ropes; that each fighter should be parked ten miles apart and telegraph his blows. Furthermore, Gink was to have his hands tied to his spine, his feet both in one shoe, and he should be blindfolded like Houdini in front of the village committee.

They fought. Gink was bound like Samson and was placed in a well sixty feet deep. He was in water up to his neck. If there was ever a queerer plam than Gink in a queerer sauce, we never heard of it. Knockout was sixty feet above Gink, but at the tap of the gong they went to it like long lost brothers who were still lost.

The first round was even, neither man giving up an inch of ground. The second round was the best piece of long distance sparring ever pulled off. There was never any indication of a clinch. Clinches spoil most fights, but this battle was scientific. At the end of the eighty-first round they called it off. They fought a double header the next day. Gink kept his man at a distance, carefully looking for an opening in the well. It was a beautiful exhibition.

Nobody was satisfied with the end, so they staged another fight in the Roughtown school of elocution and deportment. Both men were locked up in a telephone booth. The first man out was to be the champion. They went at it, words and gestures.

Knockout came through the keyhole and claimed the fight. But as he emerged radiant with hope a shriek of mingled admiration and taxes went up from Gink's admirers. As Knockout filtered through the keyhole he saw that Gink was already outside.

Gink had found a knothole. He was still champion of Roughtown and entitled to all the appurtenances and emoluments thereof.

That settles Knockout Drops and his illy informed boosters.

Huron to Play Shanghai on 4th

(Continued from Page 1)

a run in the second when Orr, safe on Roberts fumble of the throw from his grounder to short, was advanced to second on Howard's single over King. A hit-and-run sign was put out, and Orr started for third. Graham was at bat. The signal however must not have reached the batter for he let the pitched ball by without an effort, and Orr was caught cold between bases.

Another chance offered in the final inning when O'Connell singled, and Howard following Texas Leaguered to right for one base. O'Connell, in his ambition to get around the circuit, tried to take third, and was thrown out, Johnson to Miller to Scymanski. No other chance offered, due to shutout pitching and no-run fielding.

Johnson scored the Huron's first run. He singled through third, was sacrificed to second and scored on Lamke's safety to center. The winning run was scored as noted above on a single by Scymanski, another sacrifice, an out and Graham's muff of Weaver's fly. The Albany's run in the third was cleanly earned, from Liddy's single to center, and Vanderweigh's drive through second.

HURON LOAFS TODAY

The Huron team will rest over today for tomorrow's big Cup Game, due to the fact that the flagship has but one pitcher in condition. He must be saved for the Fourth. A doubleheader will be played this afternoon, with Shanghai opposing the Albany team in the first half at 2:15 o'clock and the Shanghai Second nine playing the Quiros at 4 p.m. For today's games, Captain Wilhoit wishes all local ball players to be on hand at the grounds at 1:30 o'clock. He said yesterday he will play every man that appears in uniform no matter how high the number runs.

SHANGHAI BEATS QUIROS

The second game of yesterday's doubleheader was easy for Shanghai. The final score of 14 to 5 just about tells the tale. Arlt was working good, allowing but seven hits. Shanghai gathered nine bingles off Bourcheard and Wiser. Three costly errors, and a number of careless bush-league bits of baseball were responsible for most of the tallies. Shanghai got the jump on the gunboat men in the first fram, for three runs, and by the fourth inning had ten scores tucked away. After that the local players let up a bit in their play, but four more runs were forced upon them.

FIRST GAME

Huron	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Scymanski, 3b	4	1	2	4	0	0
Prehm, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Roberts, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	1
Weaver, p	4	0	1	1	2	0
Johnson, rf	2	1	2	0	1	0
Miller, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	0
Lamke, cf	3	0	2	1	0	0
King, ss	3	0	0	4	0	0
Horner, c	3	0	0	8	2	0
Totals	28	2	7	27	9	1

Albany	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Merle, ss	4	0	0	1	2	0
Vandeweigh lf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Goodwin 1b	4	0	0	7	0	0
Orr, p	4	0	1	3	6	0
O'Connell, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Howard, c	4	0	2	5	1	0
Graham 2b	3	0	0	3	0	1
Hanley, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Liddy, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	33	1	8	24	11	1

By innings:

HURON									
Runs,	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	X—2
Hits,	1	2	2	1	0	1	0	0	X—7
ALBANY									
Runs,	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1
Hits,	0	1	2	0	0	1	1	1	2—8

Summary: Earned runs—Huron, 1; Albany, 1. Left on base—Huron, 4; Albany, 3. First base on errors—Huron, 1; Albany, 1. Two base hits—Scymanski. Struck out—By Weaver, 6; by Orr, 2. Stolen base—Howard. Sacrifice hits—Prehm, Johnson Miller. Time of Game—1 hour 55 mins. Umpires—Wilhoit and Crow.

SECOND GAME

SHANGHAI ...	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hopkins rf	5	2	1	0	0	0
Merrill lf	4	2	1	2	0	0
Bills ss	5	2	2	1	3	1
Wilhoit 1b	4	3	2	10	0	1
Bristow c	3	1	1	7	0	1
Griffiths c	2	1	0	4	0	0
Crow 2b	3	2	0	1	2	0
Henderson 3b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Hewitt 3b	1	0	0	0	0	1
Wolf cf	2	0	1	0	1	0
Pruitt cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Arlt p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	14	9	27	12	4

QUIROS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Belinsky lf 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Neufer rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Posner 3b c	4	0	1	5	2	0
Grier 1b	3	1	1	9	0	1
Springer 2b lf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Lowe ss	4	0	0	0	5	1
Lazam c 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Brouchard p 2b	1	0	0	3	0	0
Wiser p	3	1	0	1	2	0
Baker cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	3	7	24	13	3

By innings,

SHANGHAI									
Runs,	3	1	1	3	0	1	2	0	x—14
Hits,	1	1	1	4	0	0	1	2	0 x— 9
QUIROS									
Runs,	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	1—5
Hits,	2	0	2	0	3	1	0	0	1—7

Summary: First base on errors—Shanghai 3, Quiros 1. Left on base—Shanghai 5, Quiros 4. Two base hits—Posner, Belinsky, Three base hits—Merrill. Struck out—by Arlt 7, by Wiser 4. Base on balls—Off Arlt 1, off Bouschard 1. Double play—Bills to Wilhoit; Stolen bases—Merrill, Wilhoit, Bristow (2), Crow, Belinsky (2), Grier, Lazam. Sacrifice hits—Wilhoit, Bristow. Hit by pitched ball—Lazam, Grier. Time of game—1 hr. 40 mins. Umpires—Roberts and Sweeney.

"BEADS OF JADE."

(From the Chinese, written 769 B. C.)

My lord is gone away to serve the King.
The pigeons homing at the set of sun
Are side by side upon the courtyard wall,
And far away I hear the herdsmen call
The goats upon the hill when day is done.
But I, I know not when he will come home,
I live the days alone.

My lord is gone away to serve the King.
I hear a pigeon stirring in the nest,
And in the field a pheasant crying late.
—She has not far to go to find her mate.
There is a hunger will not let me rest.
The days have grown to months and months to years,
And I have no more tears.

"Green Jade" is the name by which we designate a High Grade brand of Cigarettes made of specially selected Virginia leaf.

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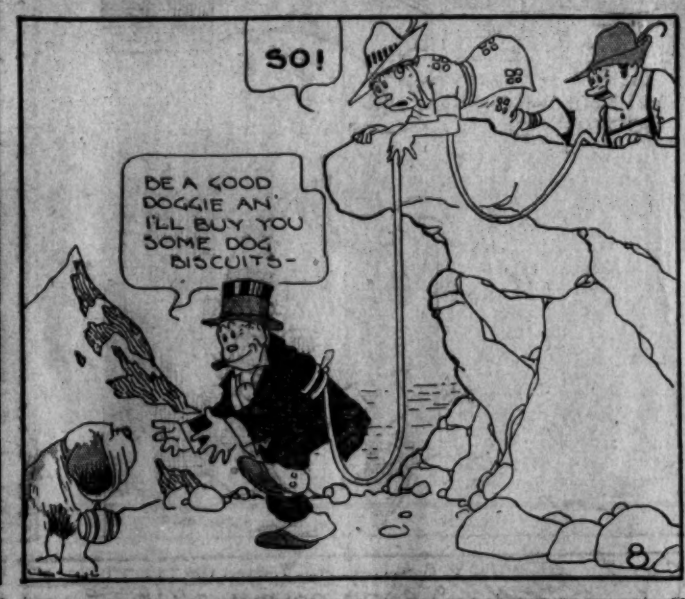
Comic Picture Section
Sunday, July 3rd, 1921

Bringing Up Father

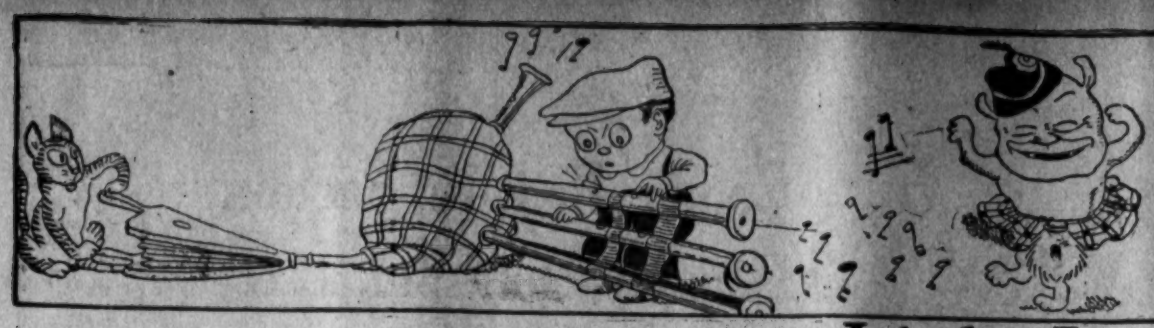
I JUST LOVE THE ALPS- ARE YOU SWISS?
YES-MADAM- ARE YOU READY TO CLIMB ZE MOUNTAIN-I AM ZE GUIDE!
I'M GLAD SHE THINKS SOME ONE ELSE IS A PIECE OF CHEESE
1

I WISH I WAS SAFE WHEN I'M HOME-
WHAT'S THAT? A GOAT?
NO! ZAT EES ZE SAINT BERNARD DOG-HE CARRIES BRANDY IN ZE LITTLE BARREL AROUND HIS NECK TO TRAVELLERS WHO GET LOST IN ZE ALPS-
3

WE ARE NOW JUST FIVE THOUSAND FEET ABOVE THE SEA!
BY GOLLY-I NEVER KNEW BEFORE HOW MUCH I LIKED BARN-YARD DOGS-
DO WE GO MUCH FARTHER?
5



AH! YOU HAVE BEEN MARRIED SOME TIME- I THOUGHT YOU WERE ON YOUR HONEY-MOON-
YOU BIG WHALE-DO YOU REALIZE YOU MADE ME FALL?
WELL-YOU KNOCKED ME DOWN-SO WE'RE EVEN-
11



Little Jimmy

1. "JIMMY RUN TO THE CLUB HOUSE AND BRING ME BACK THREE GOLF BALLS. MIND NOW, NO LOITERING OR DELAY."

2. "WHILE WE'RE WAITIN' BROTHER THOMPSON, LE'S MAKE IT INTERESTIN' BY MAKING A LITTLE BET OF A DOZEN GOLF BALLS; WE'LL GIVE THE KID A REASONABLE TIME AN THEN I'LL BET YOU A GOLF BALL ON EVERY FIVE MINUTES HE'S LATE." "ER-UM I GUESSO -AW RIGHT."

3. "AN' I CONTEND YE SHUD USE A BRASSIE."

4. "NAY MON -YE SHUID DO NO SICHT THING, YE SHUID USE THE NEEBLICK-K"

5. "I SAY A BRASSIE-E YE YAMMER!"

6. "MUST I R-REPEAT YE SHUID USE A NEE-EBLICK-K!"

7. "OOH- MISTER McTAVISH THERE'S A COUPLE OF MEN FIGHTIN' OVER ON THE LINKS. I THINK THEY'RE SCOTCH-" "WEEL WEEL"

8. "WAIT HER-R-E JAMIE LADDIE, I'LL REAPPEA-R-R WI' SUMMAT TO SOOTHE 'EM."

AND YET

9. "HAW-HAW- THOMPSON, UP TO DATE YOU OWE ME JUST TWO DOZEN GOLF BALLS ITS BEEN A WONDERFUL AFTERNOON FOR ME EVEN IF I DIDN'T TOUCH A CLUB!"

10. THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMIN'- "AN' 'TWAS THERE THAT BONNIE ANNIE LAURIE-"

11. "YE LOOK SAIR CAST DOON. I'LL HEARTEN YE OOP WI' A WEE TUNE." "I'M GOIN' TO TREAT YOUR SON TO SOME ICE-CREAM." "YOU TEK TH' HIGH ROAD AN' I'LL TEK THE LOW- ee"

SKINNERTON.